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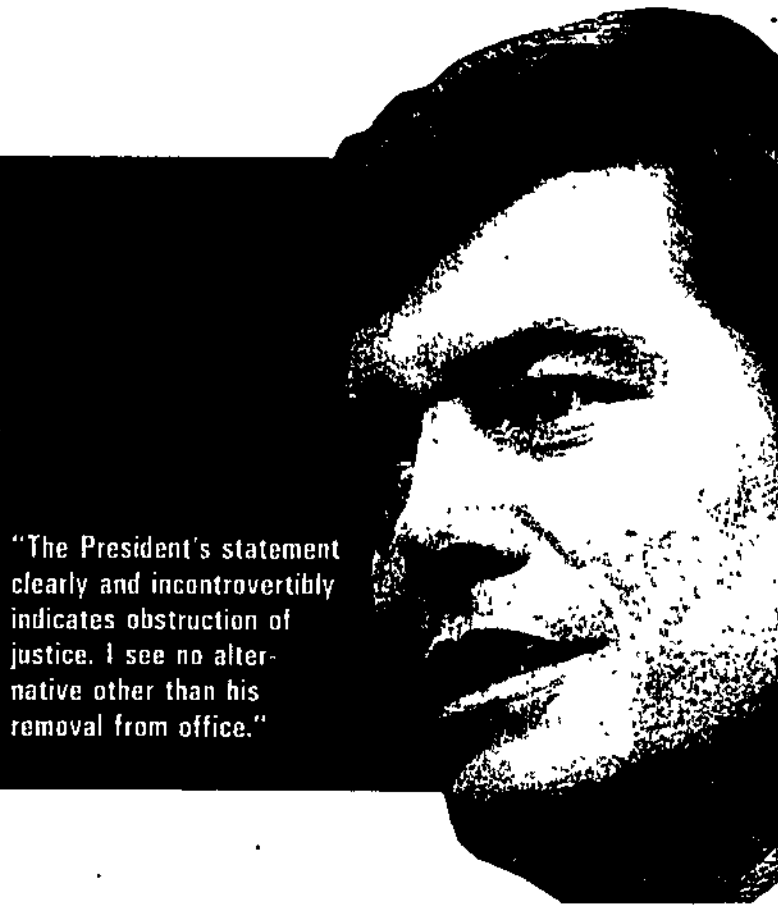
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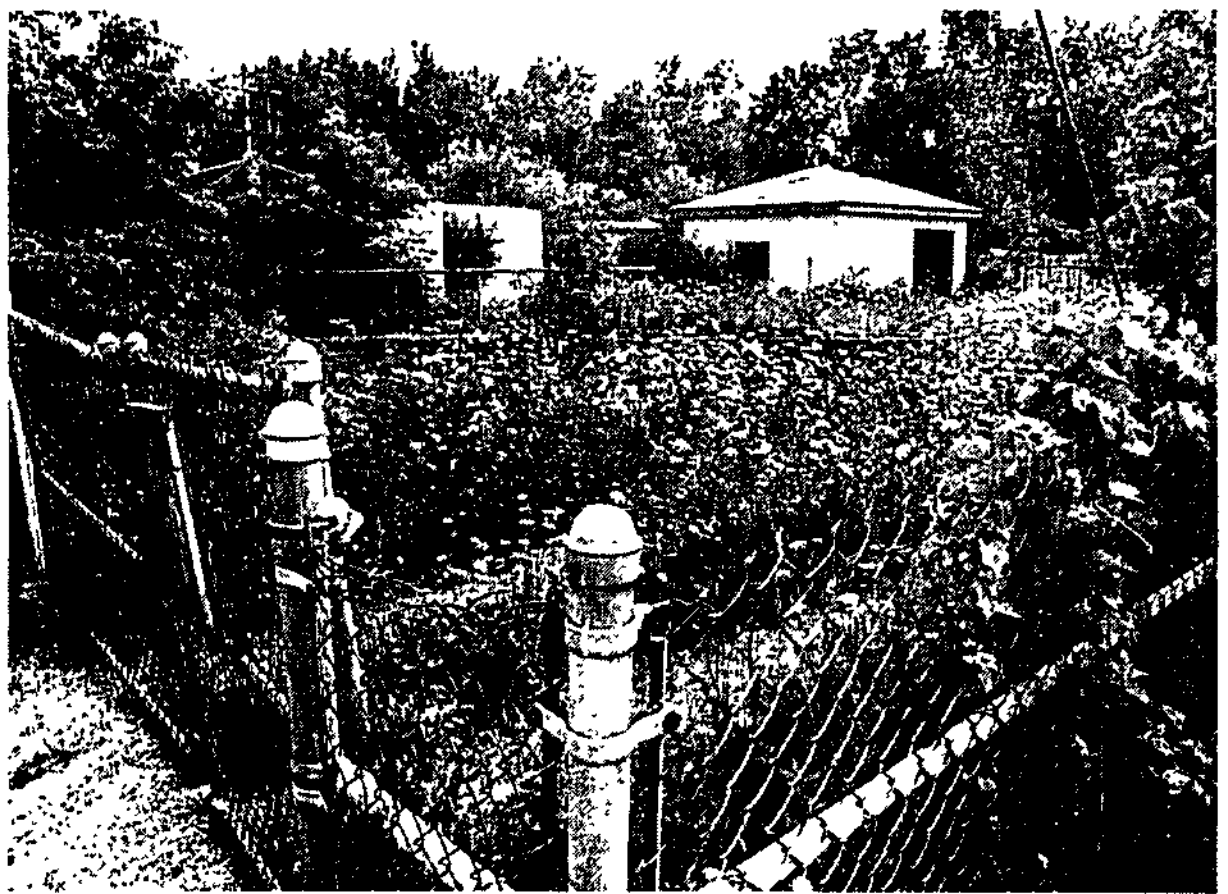
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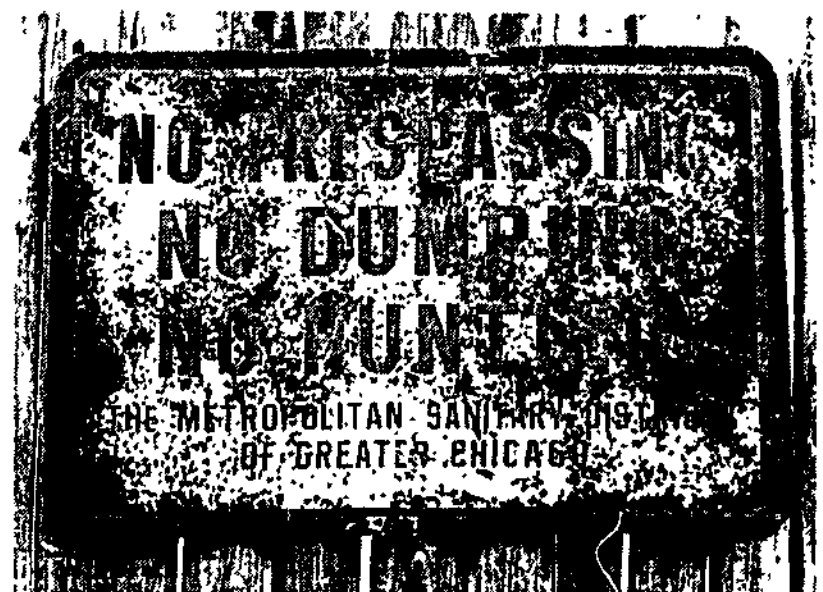
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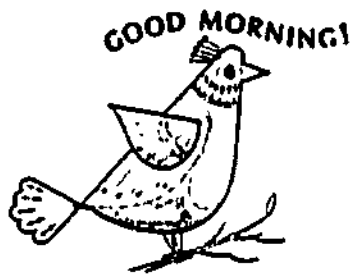
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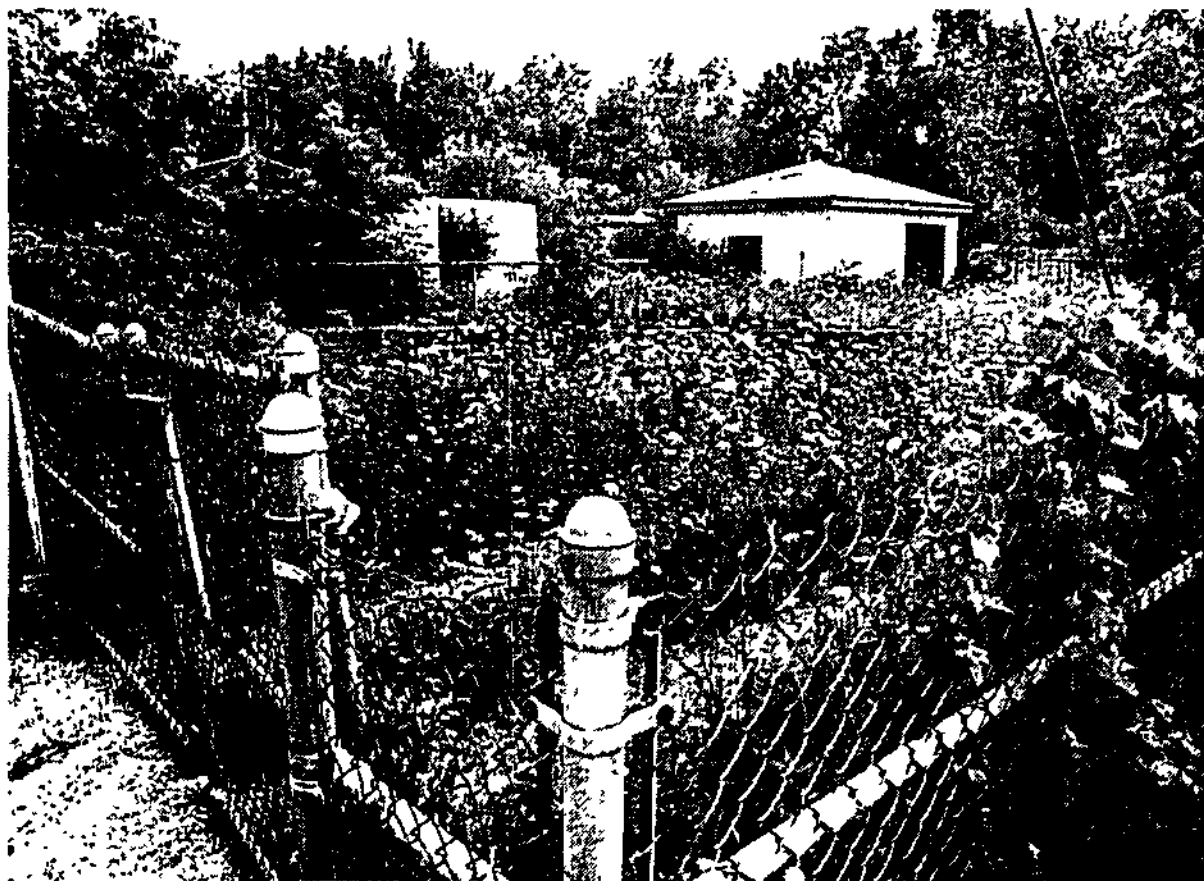
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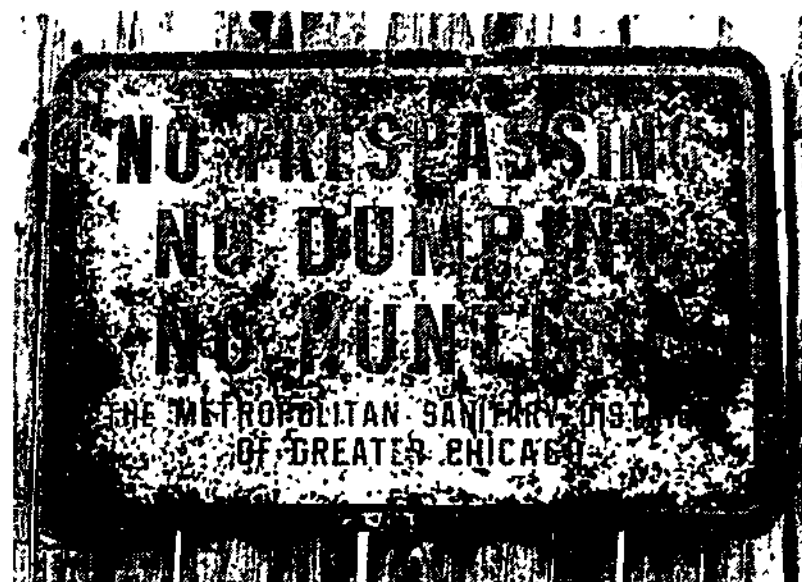
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Suburban congressmen struggle with tide of history

# Local public opinion sways against Nixon 'stonewalling'

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FEDERSEN SAID Nixon's admission that he had told the nation things that were not true "represents a failure." He said he would prefer to see the President resign "to clear the air politically." But added that if Nixon does believe himself innocent, "He should have his day in court."

Wheeling Township Committeeman Fred Yonkers said he believed the impeachment process should be pursued. "A vote for impeachment in the House now appears to be only a matter of form," said Yonkers. "But I have confidence in the ability of the U.S. Senate to arrive at a just decision."



Floyd T. Fulle

He said only the President can decide whether he should resign. "But I think this country can survive a resignation, and I think it can survive an impeachment."



Samuel H. Young

## Where state GOP congressmen stand:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here, at a glance, are the positions taken on impeachment and resignation Tuesday by Illinois Republican congressmen:

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- Robert McClary, Favors resignation. Will vote for impeachment.

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Samuel Young, Favors resignation. Will vote impeachment.

Robert Hanrahan, Favors resignation. Will vote impeachment.

John Erlenborn, Favors resignation. Will vote impeachment.  
Philip Crane, Against resignation. Will vote impeachment.

Harold Collier, Favors resignation. Will vote impeachment.  
Paul Findley, Favors resignation. Will vote impeachment.  
Robert Michel, Unavailable for comment.

George O'Brien, Neutral on resignation. Will vote impeachment.  
U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson have said the question of resignation is up to the President, and neither has taken a position on impeachment.

## Survey results: 235 answers

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office, and 30 were undecided. The two to one ratio between resignation and impeachment was constant in most shopping centers where individuals were questioned.

REASONS FOR backing removal from office varied but shoppers said that:

- Resignation would be an embarrassment for the nation. Although "I'm of the opinion that you're not guilty until proven guilty," Nixon should resign," Marci Behrens of Lake Zurich said.
- Nixon's resignation would allow the new administration to tackle problems of inflation. "This is the quickest way to resolve it," said Cynthia Rapp of Hoffman Estates. "Get it over with," an unnamed Palatine resident added.
- Resignation or impeachment would rescue the economy. "He's doing no good for the country now. The stock market went up 25 points in the first half hour (of Tuesday), so you can see the business community doesn't support him," Nory Turchen, 348 W. Miner, Arlington Heights said.
- Resignation would save the taxpayers cost of an impeachment trial in the Senate. "Impeachment is pretty expensive," Mark Ashner said.

NIXON SUPPORTERS charged that he is a victim of politics, that Democrats and other politicians also engage in "dirty" politics and that Nixon is a "good president" who should complete his term.

"I think he's done a lot for us. He's protecting himself and might have to lie a little bit," Barbara Nero, 708 Windsor Dr., Mount Prospect, said. "He's got a plan. He wouldn't put himself out on a

limb if he didn't," said Diane Markgraf, 1708 Pheasant Ter., Mount Prospect.

"I don't think there's anyone better," Greg De Orio, of Eagle's on Tonne Apartments in Elk Grove said. "He's a good president who is being blamed for many things he didn't do," added Nancy England, 874 North Ave., Des Plaines.

PERSONS FAVORING impeachment, not resignation, argued that "he should have his day in court." "There is no real, solid proof against him. I'm still backing him until he makes a written admission of guilt," Paul Weber of Cary, Ill., said.

"An investigation is long overdue about the way the presidents have done things," an unnamed female shopper in Arlington Heights said. "My hope is that this does the country some good in the long run."

Recent admissions by the president that he was informed about lies between Watergate and his campaign committee within days of the break-in swayed some shoppers. "I was with him for quite a while, but now I've changed my mind. I thought he was honest. I thought he was above this," said Lois Revus, 201 W. Euclid, Mount Prospect.

"If he's been lying before, he's probably lying again," Mrs. Carol Bowman of Elk Grove said.

Susan Bruno of Arlington Heights said, "If he would have confessed at the beginning, I think the country would have forgiven him." The president should resign so (Vice-President Gerald) "Ford could help us hold the fort for three or four years," Angeline Hanson of Palatine said.

## Suburban digest

### Patty spotted here? It's unlikely: FBI

More than half a dozen reported sightings of Patricia Hearst have been investigated by Des Plaines-based agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The latest was a report Monday that she was a passenger in a dirty red car at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads in Arlington Heights. Agent Joseph Stumpf said all leads are checked out, although there is nothing to indicate Miss Hearst is in the Chicago area.

### Police exam 'no-man's' land

There will be no more policemen and firemen in the Village of Hoffman Estates. The fire and police commission removed the word "man" in reference to those positions because it could be considered discriminatory. The commission also eliminated height and weight requirements because of a recent federal court ruling against the Detroit Police Dept., holding that such requirements were discriminatory against Orientals, Puerto Ricans and women. Applicants must still be able to pass other tests and must have weight commensurate with height.

### No 'hard evidence' in cop probe

Buffalo Grove officials say there will be no further investigation of police misconduct charges unless "hard evidence" is brought forth to support the accusations. Trustee Edward Osmon and several village residents Monday asked for an investigation into allegations made by former patrolman Floyd Merenkov. Police Chief Harry Walsh previously said the charges were "untrue."

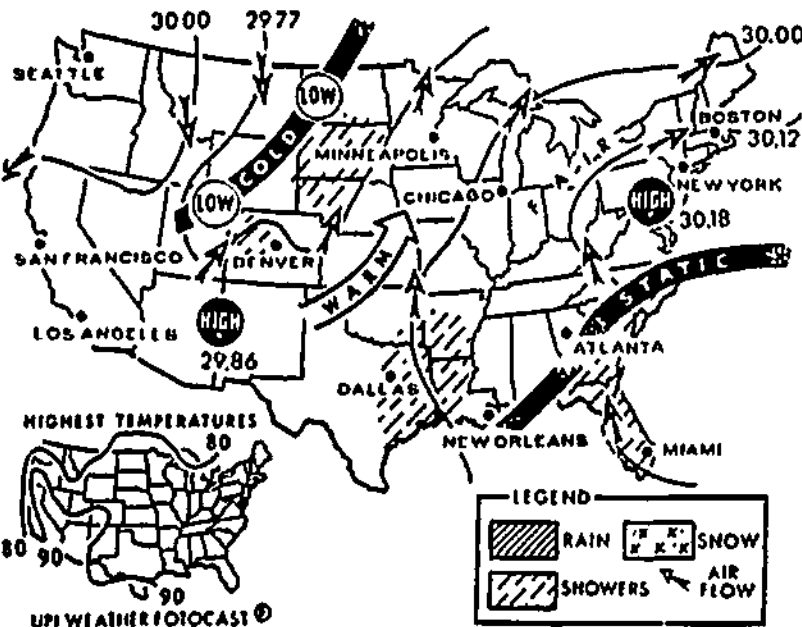
### 'City of Future' deadline nears

Action is expected next month on Lee N. Romano's proposed 200-acre "city of the future" in Schaumburg, which must be under construction by December to prevent forfeiture of zoning obtained last year. Romano's attorney said an announcement on the Woodfield area complex, which is to include 21 high-rise office buildings and a 120-story structure, should be ready this month. Zoning hearings on another giant Schaumburg project, Woodfield 76, are scheduled to start Aug. 14, and details of that are expected to be discussed soon.

### Personnel changes rock Palatine

Massive resignations and firings have caused a major turnover in Palatine village personnel since the 1973 elections. James C. Bennett, director of the public works department, is the fifth department head to leave in 18 months. Village Pres. Wendell Jones describes the loss of five department heads and 20 employees as "growing pains" and says it may be a reaction to a mandate for change in the village after the last elections. Some officials are attributing the changes to Republican political activities.

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| Buffalo                        | 79 | 65  | Las Vegas   | 99 | 79  | Portland, Ore. | 83 | 64 |
| Charleston, S. C.              | 84 | 69  | Los Angeles | 78 | 67  | St. Louis      | 80 | 68 |
| Chicago                        | 83 | 62  | Minneapolis | 83 | 64  | Salt Lake City | 83 | 68 |
| Columbus                       | 79 | 64  | New Orleans | 78 | 70  | San Francisco  | 64 | 64 |
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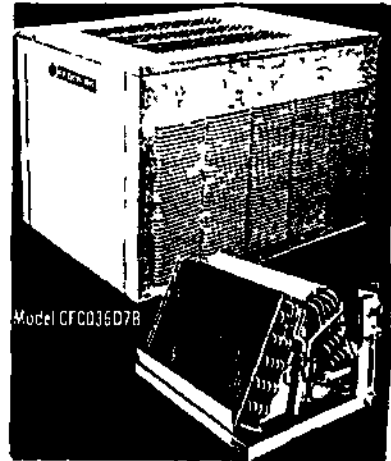
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# Nixon 'will not resign,' but key support erodes

From Herald news services

Although top Republican leaders are now calling for President Richard Nixon to remove himself from office, the President reportedly has rejected any idea of resigning and will allow the impeachment process to steam ahead.

Nixon considered the possibility of resigning over the weekend but has discarded that option and will remain in office, the White House said Tuesday. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren confirmed that the President discussed the matter of resignation at a Sunday meeting with advisers at Camp David, the Maryland mountain retreat of presidents. Warren said, however, resignation was not considered an alternative.

Treasury Secretary William Simon emerged from a meeting of the Nixon cabinet to report that the President will not resign.

"He is absolutely not considering re-

signing," Simon said. "He told us he had explored every avenue. The President sincerely does not believe he has committed an impeachable offense."

Meanwhile, the pressure continued to mount from Republicans and virtually all Democrats in Congress for resignation.

Republican Minority leader Rep. John Rhodes who had been agonizing over a decision said he would vote to impeach on at least one of three articles recommended by the Judiciary Committee.

Rhodes stopped short of asking the President to resign or step aside temporarily under the provisions of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, but other GOP leaders in the House said they had reached a consensus that resignation is better than a temporary removal of office.

In the Senate, the news for the President was just as bad.

United Press International reported that two Conservative stalwarts, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Sen. John Tower of Texas had both come out for resignation during a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. Tower, chairman of the committee, said a majority of Senate Republicans had expressed the same view.

Spokesman for Goldwater labeled the UPI report as false, but in any case the views of Goldwater and Tower will be crucial to the President's fate in the Senate if the impeachment trial goes forward. The defection of Goldwater and Tower could mean a fatal blow to Nixon's hopes of survival.

The loss of support for the President on Capitol Hill came almost immediately after Nixon released tapes made in his office just a week after the Watergate break-in and which showed Nixon's knowledge of the burglary.



SEC. OF STATE Henry Kissinger, left, and Defense Sec. James Schlesinger listen intently to President Nixon at Cabinet meeting as Nixon gave per-

sonal account of his statement Monday that he withheld damaging information about his involvement in the Watergate coverup.

## Kissinger is cleared of wiretapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Tuesday his Foreign Relations Committee has cleared Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of charges he initiated wiretapping to plug security leaks in 1969.

Kissinger had threatened to resign in June unless cleared by the committee of the charges. Kissinger said he had only supplied the names of individuals who had had access to the leaked documents, and President Nixon has stated he himself was responsible for the wiretaps following a series of news leaks concerning the bombing of Cambodia and other matters.

Meanwhile, at the end of a long session with Kissinger Tuesday, Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai said the next step toward a lasting peace in the Middle East should be a disengagement agreement between Jordan and Israel. Rifai said that as far as he knew Egypt agreed with this view.

The meeting was the second in a series of four talks that Kissinger is having this month with Israeli and Arab representatives.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Railroad yard blast kills 3

An explosion in a railroad yard yesterday, killed at least three persons and injured about 66 in South Wenatchee, Wash. The explosion also touched off a major fire. The blast broke windows six miles away and knocked out power to the city for about 30 minutes. Debris was hurled across the Columbia River into East Wenatchee, more than a mile from the explosion.

#### Burns: two years for inflation to unwind

Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns said yesterday it will take two years or longer to unwind present high rates of inflation, and Americans must be ready to sacrifice to do it. He said the fight against inflation must include continued high interest rates, slower economic growth and "a higher rate of unemployment than any of us would like."

#### Gentle rain falls on drought area

"Gentle" rain, the first in 33 days, touched the drought-suffering midlands yesterday, offering hope that at least some crops may be salvaged. Agriculture experts said the rain was too late to save most corn crops, but hoped it may be just enough to preserve soybean and milo crops, giving farmers a chance at least to break even financially.

#### Miami building collapse deaths at seven

Firemen in Miami, treading gingerly between unstable, still standing walls, yesterday pulled a sixth body from the wreckage of a collapsed federal office building, bringing the death toll to seven. Fifteen persons were injured in the cave-in.

### The state

#### Explosive vapor—residents evacuate again

Illinois residents in Blufford, for the second time in three days yesterday were forced to evacuate their homes — this time when a leaky valve on an Illinois Central Gulf freight train transporting flammable gas spewed out explosive vapor. There were no injuries or property damage.

#### AFL-CIO charters public employees group

The AFL-CIO executive council chartered a new public employees department in Chicago yesterday and President George Meany said more police and firemen will strike in the future. The new department under the federation initially will handle 12 unions with a membership of close to two million.

### The world

#### Israeli patrol seeks to free 4 villagers

An Israeli army patrol crossed the frontier into southern Lebanon yesterday in an attempt to free four villagers taken captive by armed infiltrators and exchanged fire with Lebanese troops, the Israeli military command reported. Lebanon said Lebanese soldiers drove the Israeli force back across the border after a 45 minute battle. Neither side made any mention of casualties.

#### Gunmen cut Dublin-Belfast rail link

Gunmen cut the main rail link between Belfast and Dublin for more than 12 hours yesterday by hijacking a train just inside the Irish Republic. The train was abandoned four miles south of the Northern Ireland border and allowed to block the tracks because police feared it might contain a bomb. No bomb was found.

### The market

#### Stock prices broadly higher

Stocks moved broadly higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange sentiment to impeach President Nixon gathered momentum on Capitol Hill. The Dow Jones average soared more than 25 points in the first hour and held about half the rise, closing up 13.38 at 773.78. Standard & Poor's index rose 1.23 to 80.32. The price of an average common share gained 42 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 1,046 to 397, among the 1,786 issues traded.

## L.A. Airport bomb kills 2; 36 hurt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a busy ticket section of an overseas terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday, creating a "whoosh like a wind tunnel" that sent bodies flying across the lobby.

The coroner's office said two persons were known dead. One was a skycap. The other also wore the uniform of an airport employee.

Thirty-six other persons, most of them passengers waiting in line to check in, were injured. The fire department said 17 were taken to hospitals, three in critical condition.

The blast at 8:10 a.m. PDT originated in a row of public pay lockers adjoining a Pan American counter which was handling about 300 check-ins for a flight to Hawaii. Some of the passengers had already boarded the plane which was in an area far from the explosion.

Plate glass windows facing the sidewalk and street were shattered along a block-long stretch and there was a rain of glass in the lobby which caused dozens of minor injuries. A telephone booth door was sprung off and luggage was ripped apart. Wall schedules showing arrivals and departures were blasted apart and overhead lighting was shattered.

Police spokesman Dan Cooke said

there had been no telephone call or advance warning that a bomb was set to explode. He said there was no immediate determination of the type of bomb. "Whatever it was it was large, it was a powerful explosion."

The FBI joined police, Treasury Department and airport security authorities in an investigation of why the explosive was placed in that particular location and who put it there.

Police investigator Michael Strong described the scene as one of "utter devastation" and said "people were down on the floor crying for help."

A BOMB EXPLOSION in the Pan American Airlines terminal building at Los Angeles International Airport killed two and injured at least 36. The blast was centered behind the check-in counter. The terminal is the center for most international flights.



## Turks drive Cypriots from three villages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Tank-supported Turkish invasion troops advancing behind a 10-hour artillery barrage drove Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen out of three villages west of Kyrenia Tuesday.

A United Nations spokesman described it as the most intensive fighting since the Geneva cease-fire went into effect one week ago. Turkey called it a counter-attack; Greek officers called it a blatant truce violation.

The fighting delayed for two hours resumption of military talks on a cease-fire line. Signature of an agreement on a

cease-fire line was delayed indefinitely. And resumption of the Geneva peace conference also was threatened.

In Athens, foreign ministry sources said Tuesday that Greece has tentatively decided with "caution" to attend the resumption of the peace talks in Geneva. "Greece plans to do so with reservations, in order to show her good will, but will walk out of the conference if Turkey does not abide by the cease-fire agreement of July 30," the sources said.

Greece's decision followed last-minute diplomatic maneuvering by U.S. and Soviet officials in Ankara, Athens and the

Cypriot capital of Nicosia.

Turkish motorized infantrymen, covered by a saturation barrage of mortar and artillery fire, swept down the mountains and churned into the villages of Lapithos, Karavas and Vasilla. The push into Vasilla, 10 miles west of Kyrenia on the coast road, marked the furthest Turkish advance in that direction thus far.

The Greeks fell back and tried to regroup.

The Turks said the advance was in response to a Greek Cypriot armored assault west of Kyrenia, center of the Turkish beachhead.

## Mark Hiroshima bombing anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — While tens of thousands of people in Hiroshima marked the 29th anniversary of the city's atomic bombing Tuesday, a woman radiation victim of the attack hanged herself in despair.

Police said Ritsuko Hirasaki, 30, who

suffered from radiation disease brought about by the attack, left a note saying: "I could not find purpose in life. I wanted to work but had no will."

Miss Hirasaki, until recently a part-time worker in a department store, was a year old when the bomb was dropped

Aug. 6, 1945, in the closing days of World War II.

She became sick while in high school with a kind of nerve disease caused by radiation exposure. Both her parents died in 1964 and she has lived alone since, police said.

The Hiroshima city government estimates the total number of victims of the bombing at more than 200,000, including survivors who have died since the attack.

More than 40,000 persons gathered in Hiroshima's Peace Park for the annual memorial service for the victims of the bomb which contained an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

They listened to Hiroshima Mayor Set-suo Yamada accuse the United States and the Soviet Union of planning to supply nuclear weapons to countries that don't have them. He called for an international conference to ban all future nuclear weapons tests.

The mayor spoke after eight solemn notes from a Buddhist church bell had summoned the crowd to the ceremony on the spot once occupied by the World War II headquarters of Japan's 5th Army.

The memorial ceremony, which has become a ritual over the years, included the placing of wreaths by foreign and Japanese dignitaries at the cenotaph memorial under the spot where the bomb exploded.

A symbolic offering of water from a spring in Hiroshima was laid there for the first time this year, because many persons immobilized by the bomb died of thirst afterward.



WOMEN OFFER incense sticks in Peace park yesterday to mark 29th anniversary of the bombing.

## People

• Already a new ballad has been written about Fred Gomez Carrasco, accused murderer and drug smuggler who was a legend in the Hill Country of South Texas. The ballad, sung for the first time Tuesday over a San Antonio radio station by a group called Los Socios, tells of Carrasco's 11-day takeover of the library at Texas State Prison in Huntsville and of his death Saturday night when he, two other convicts and 12 hostages were ambushed by Texas Rangers and FBI agents during a prison escape bid.

• Former Congressman Hamilton Fish Sr., 85, dressed down his son, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., for his votes on the House Judiciary Committee to impeach the President. Although acknowledging that "blood is thicker than water," senior said "Certainly you cannot expect me to defend your votes to impeach and destroy Nixon." Replied junior: "A lot of people might feel a father should be more supportive of a son."

• Public service notes: Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal lawyer to President Nixon, is serving the remainder of his 6-18 month prison term for Watergate-related matters by working as a surveyor on a construction crew improving the sewage treatment plant at Lompoc, Calif., federal minimum security camp. . . . Former White House counsel Charles Colson, currently serving a one-to-three year prison sentence, has asked the Virginia Supreme Court to delay possible disciplinary action until he can get out of jail and defend himself. . . . According to the urgings of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, New Jersey Secretary of State J. Edward Crabel said Tuesday he will take a leave of absence pending disposition of his indictment on conspiracy to rig bids in Passaic County road building contracts.

• Deaths: Veteran actress Almeta Sessions, who began her career in 1909 in the comic opera "The Sultan of Sulu" and ended it five years ago in Woody Allen's "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," at age 85. . . . Movie and TV animator John J. Carr, who worked for 40 years on such cartoons as "Tom and Jerry," "Felix the Cat," and "The Flintstones," at age 73.



## Women's lib wins another round

# Police exam becomes no-'man's' land

by STIRLING MORITA  
The word "man" has been stricken from the examination rules established by the Hoffman Estates Fire and Police Commission.

In place of the policeman, patrolman or fireman . . . police officer and firefighter have been inserted in the rules.

Along with the word changes came abolishment of height and weight standards for candidates for the police department. There also were changes made in sergeant's eligibility tests.

The move was made because of a recent federal court ruling against the Detroit Police Dept., saying height and

weight requirements were discriminatory against Orientals, Puerto Ricans and women, said William Catlin, chairman of the fire and police commission.

CATLIN ADDED that persons of those races or sex were generally shorter and lighter than persons of other races or sex and so the court ruled the standards were discriminatory.

In place of the standards, fire and police commissioners put "a person must have weight commensurate with height." He said persons still must be capable of passing the agility and other tests before becoming eligible for the department. The agility test includes being able to lift 150 pounds of dead weight out of the backseat of a car, climbing a rope or jumping a four-foot barrier after a dis-

tance run.

Catlin added candidates also must pass an examination by the police surgeon besides compiling good scores on written and oral tests and passing interviews.

Police Chief John O'Connell said candidates "must be able to fulfill the requirements of the position which they were hired for."

The rules include firefighters because the commission will be overseeing fire personnel if the village assumes services supplied by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The transfer of services has been estimated to take about two months.

IN CONNECTION with the sergeant's tests, commissioners will contract with Elmhurst Psychological and the Illinois Police Chiefs Service Bureau for written

and oral examinations. Changes were made so validated tests would be given.

There are presently 29 patrolmen eligible to take the tests. Tests have been tentatively scheduled for early October.

It was established that candidates for sergeant score at least 70 on the written test before being able to take the oral test, in which they also must score 70.

Written tests in the past had accounted for 45 per cent of the total score, but commissioners lowered that to 35 per cent and raised the oral scores to 35 per cent. Seniority still accounts for 10 per cent and efficiency 20 per cent.

Raising the importance of oral tests would allow the commission to find capable sergeants who have good leadership qualities and police work insight, Catlin said.

## Gunman robs gas station attendant as he kneels

A lone gunman fled from a local service station after forcing an attendant to kneel down while he robbed him of \$120 in cash.

Police said the holdup occurred at the Martin Oil station, 1082 River Rd. Monday evening. The robber, who also stole two payroll checks, walked in and pretended to use the telephone for several minutes, police said.

The attendant, Steve Cerkoney, 17, of Des Plaines told police he was waiting on customers when the bandit entered shortly before 7:45 p.m.

Cerkoney had gone into a rear storage room when he was confronted by the man who was then aiming a pistol at him.

After ordering the youth to kneel down,

the robber reached into the attendant's pocket and took the money. The gunman then walked out to a car described as a black 1966 Mercury and drove off southbound on River Road.

The checks were discovered missing from a desk and probably were stolen by the gunman while Cerkoney was waiting on customers, police said.

There were no witnesses to the holdup, but one customer drove into the station as the robber was driving away.

The robber was described as in his 20's wearing a dark windbreaker and white pants.

## Drug overdose death accidental

A Coroner's jury has ruled the June 16 death of James H. Scott Jr., 23, of 708 N. Elmhurst Ave., an accidental death from a drug overdose.

Mount Prospect police, who at first tentatively called the death a suicide, said an examination of Scott's body revealed the presence of phenobarbital and a trace of morphine. Police had found a bottle of Vallum tablets (a depressant) on the body at the time of the investigation.

Scott was found at 8:23 a.m. in a men's washroom.

## Attends workshop

Jeff Koehler, 224 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling, attended a communications workshop this summer. Koehler was among 45 students who studied debate, journalism, oral interpretation and theater at the 18th annual high school communications workshop at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr



I see they have implanted a heart pacemaker powered by an atomic thermocouple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

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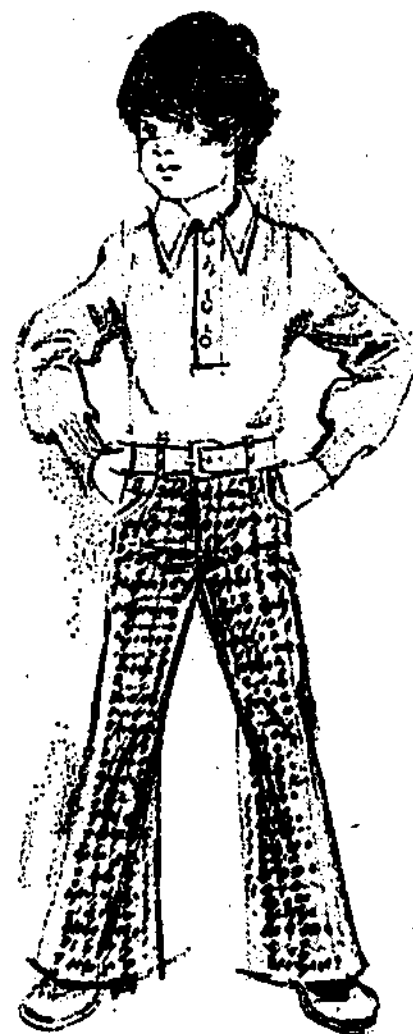
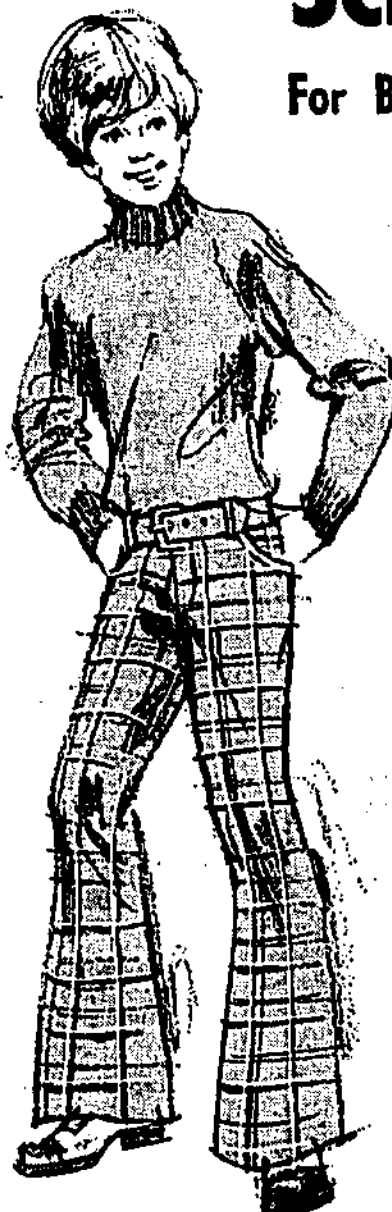
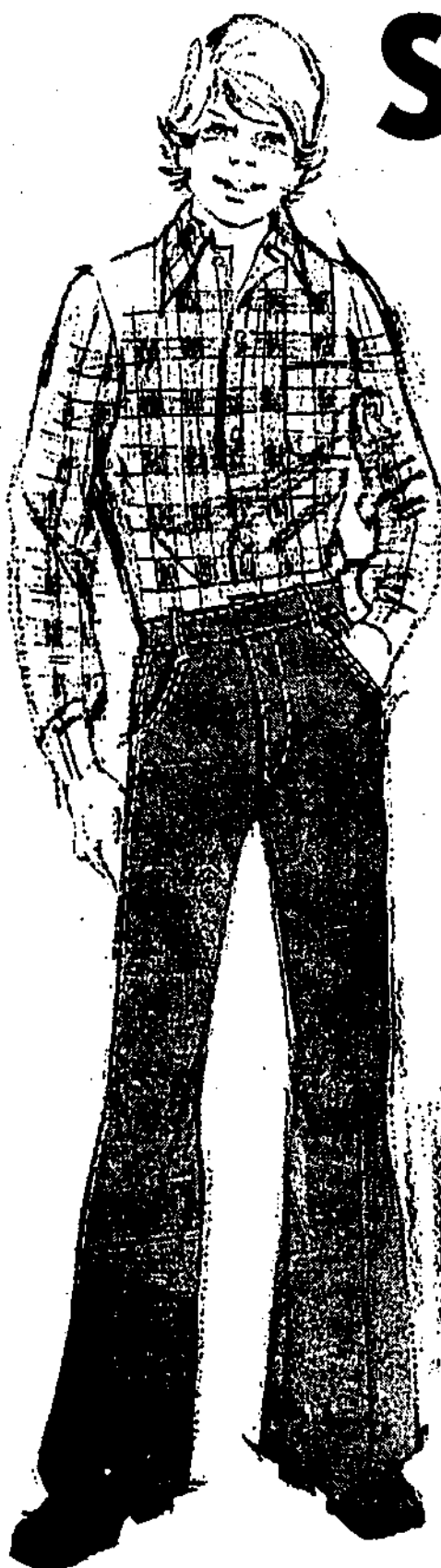
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## Village board wrapup

# Bicentennial panel seeks volunteers

The Wheeling Village Board is looking for residents to serve on a bicentennial commission which will organize local festivities for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Board members approved an ordinance creating the commission and then immediately issued an appeal to local civic groups to become active in the commission. The board will appoint an executive committee of the commission which will then recruit others to work on the celebration.

Trustee Albert Lang said the commission will continue to function until the end of the 1976 celebration. He invited "the whole family of Wheeling" to get involved in the bicentennial activities, saying "As far as I am concerned nepotism can run wild in here."

The creation of the bicentennial commission was originally proposed after a community meeting called by the Wheeling Woman's Club. The village board was presented with a model ordinance by persons who attended that meeting in March.

Several trustees have compared work on the bicentennial celebration to activities surrounding Wheeling's 1869 Diamond Jubilee. Noting the community spirit generated by the jubilee, the trustees have said they hope the bicentennial activities will generate the same enthusiasm.

## 2 commissions to expand

The Wheeling Plan Commission will soon have nine members and the Environmental Commission will soon have seven members as a result of an ordinance passed by the village board.

Trustee Albert Lang proposed the expansion of the two commissions after receiving a large number of applications from people wishing to serve on village commissions. Noting the surplus of volunteers, Lang said the village should create more positions to make use of local talent.

The plan commission, which currently has seven members, controls subdivisions of property and the review of plans for major developments. Lang said the commission could use the help of two more members in making its reviews.

The environmental commission, created last year, has been slowly expanding as it takes on additional duties. Chairman, William Rogers endorsed the expansion, saying that more people are needed to carry out the commission's many duties.

Lang has scheduled interviews for applicants for the two commissions for later this month.

## Shopping center rejected

Residents of Lakeside Villas will not have a small shopping center built just east of their homes at 2324-2330 Hintz Rd.

Trustees unanimously denied business zoning for the property after reviewing zoning board recommendations that the request be rejected.

The Kuitwin-Bieder Construction Co. had proposed building a small strip shopping center with a convenient-type grocery store. Residents objected, saying that the project would cause increased traffic, become a local hangout for youngsters and duplicate shopping facilities now being built in the area.

The trustees said they agreed with the zoning board's statement that business zoning for the property would be spot zoning.

## Village has half of 60 needed

# Census-taker jobs are going begging

The Village of Wheeling has recruited only one-half of the number of residents needed to act as special census takers in the head count scheduled for the middle of this month.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said 80 census takers are needed, and applications have been received from 30 persons.

Persons applying for the position must be U.S. citizens with a high school education or its equivalent. Applicants also must be at least 18-years-old and be able to pass a written test designed to show ability to follow written instructions, do simple arithmetic and read maps.

THE JOB REQUIRES census takers to be in good physical condition for climbing stairs, walking and standing. Good eyesight is needed to read the census forms, and applicants must be able to hear a normal conversation.

In addition, the census takers will be required to attend a training session, and will have to be able to work some night hours since all residents will not be home during the day.

Mrs. Diens said census takers will be paid 13 cents for every name properly recorded in the head count. She said a census taker should average 200 names

per day, with the head count lasting 8 to 10 days.

The special census is expected to bring the village an additional \$130,000 from the state when new population figures are used to compute the village's portion of motor fuel tax and state income tax funds.

Currently, the village is using the official 1970 census figures of 14,799 for these returns, although the village population is estimated to have increased to more than 22,000 persons.

WHEELING OFFICIALS first talked about a special census in 1972. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he decided to

delay the census until the population hit an estimated 22,000 despite the fact that a special census can be ordered every two years. He said the 22,000 figure is halfway to the estimated 30,000 persons expected to live in the village by 1976.

The census is expected to cost \$7,980, a figure based on Wheeling's estimated population.

Passolt said he doesn't expect the new census figures to be used until the end of this year since it will take several months to compile the data.

Persons interested in working as census takers should contact Mrs. Diens at 537-2141.

## Woman refuses to obey order; faces 4 charges

A 20-year-old Wheeling woman was arrested Monday for attempting to elude police after she allegedly fled in a car she was pushing because she said it would not operate.

Wheeling Patrolman Juan A. Rivera noticed the woman pushing the car westward along Dundee Road through the intersection of Old McHenry Road about 3 p.m. He offered to help push the car to the side of the road since the woman's efforts were blocking traffic, police said.

The woman refused to either have the car pushed to the side of the road or have it towed, Rivera said. The woman said she wanted to push the car to a gas station at the intersection of Dundee and Elmhurst roads, he added.

Three times Rivera said he reached into the car and put the transmission into park. The first two times, the woman put the car back into neutral and continued pushing it. The third time she got into the car, started it and drove off, police said.

Rivera was able to find the car in a service bay at the gas station the woman said she intended to reach.

The woman, Diane E. Onofrid, 1409 S. Wolf Rd., was charged with reckless conduct, disobeying a police officer, attempting to elude a police officer and failure to notify the Secretary of State's Office of an address change on her driver's license. She will appear Aug. 20 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Rivera said his arm was bruised slightly when it was struck by the open car door as the woman drove off.

## Village opposes Plum Grove plan

(Continued from page 1) drawings. The next drawing is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22.

The blood days, however, have been attracting only 100 donors each. This year's first two drawings attracted a little more than 100 persons each. The third drawing brought in fewer than 100 persons.

IN ADDITION TO providing free blood replacement to all village residents, the program covers donors' parents and spouses' parents.

The Jaycees have asked to use the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., for the memorial blood drawing. Persons wishing to donate should call 537-4777 or 537-1671.

Residents in need of blood replacement should contact the Wheeling Police Dept. at 537-2131.

The police will take the resident's name, address and phone number and relay this information to the Jaycees.

## Motorist gets \$200 fine, probation

A Wheeling man was fined \$200 and placed on six months' court probation Tuesday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police said Paul R. Gantz, 945 Wilshire Dr., was found guilty of speeding and eluding Wheeling police in a June 4 incident. Charges of theft of a motorcycle and reckless driving against Gantz were dropped, although they may be reinstated at any time.

Gantz allegedly drove at more than 80 m.p.h. while eluding police. The incident occurred on Dundee Road near Milwaukee Avenue.

## Items worth \$600 taken from Barson Co.

An estimated \$600 worth of items were stolen during a burglary at the Barson Chemical Co., 170 Shepard Ave., Wheeling police said.

The burglary was discovered Sunday when a routine police patrol spotted an open door at the firm at 12:49 a.m. Monday. Police said the building had been secure at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Taken were \$60 in cash, an electric typewriter, a checkbook and an AM-FM radio. Police said two overhead garage doors were damaged, as if they had been pushed in by a car. Police believe this is how the burglars may have gained entry to the firm.



WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT seems to be the attitude of young tennis ace Mark Stringfellow, 11, in his boastful T-shirt. The shirt is of the type worn by the all-time male chauvinist Bobby Riggs.

## Men's touch football league slated

The Prospect Heights Park District will start a men's touch football league this fall.

Registrations for teams are being accepted at the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights. The league will start about Sept. 15 and games will be played Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m.

Persons signing up must be at least 18 years old. The park office will try to attach interested individuals with teams. The fee for the program will be determined once the number of teams is known.

The park district also is accepting pre-registrations for the boys' tackle football program. There will be two district teams — fifth and sixth graders on the junior tackle team and seventh and eighth graders on the senior tackle team.

Practice for the boys' tackle football program will start the last week in August.

## MacArthur may get assistant principal

Edward Grodsky, superintendent of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 tonight will ask the district's Board of Education to name Phillip Cornwell, 32, as assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Cornwell, a 1965 graduate of Knox College, received his master of education degree from Loyola University last spring.


Cornwell has been teaching English for the last nine years, three at Roosevelt Junior High School, Peoria, where he served as department chairman, and six at Glenbrook North High School.

He has been recommended from a field of 15 candidates for the \$15,000 position.

The board also will hear recommendations for the hiring of seven teachers for district schools.

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# Markus named to fill village treasurer's post

Wheeling's new administrative assistant, Thomas Markus, has assumed the duties of village treasurer, a post previously held by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The move is part of a plan to relieve Passolt of some of his duties and thus free him to more properly handle his village manager responsibilities.

In recent months, Passolt often has complained that he does not have time to handle project because of his heavy work load.

FOR EXAMPLE, the manager has not yet reviewed plans for a proposed building expansion program at the village hall. He has not studied several developments that have exceeded the village's two-year limit on zoning.

The village also was delayed in receiving some of its federal revenue-sharing funds last year because Passolt did not return the necessary forms to Washington on time.

Although Markus was hired as administrative assistant in mid-June, Passolt said he delayed transferring his financial duties until Markus had some experience with the village.

The manager said Markus has helped in the preparation of the 1974-75 budget, the appropriations ordinance and the upcoming tax levy ordinance.

PASSOLT SAID the most immediate impact of Markus' appointment will be that his assistant will now sign the village checks. "I won't sign checks. That's



Thomas Markus

the real immediate type of thing," he said.

The manager said he is beginning to find some relaxation in his duties as Markus becomes more accustomed to his job. He said he expects the impact to increase as time goes on.

Prior to the appointment, Markus wrote to the village board disclaiming any knowledge of the village accounts. He said he felt the statement was necessary because "from a good accounting standpoint, I don't think I should be accountable for accounts that I was not in charge of," he said.

Markus served as assistant to the city manager of Waseca, Minn., before moving to Wheeling.

Although Passolt is no longer village treasurer, he still serves as village manager, zoning administrator and director of planning.

## Posting rezoning signs will be law

The Wheeling Village Board has directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance requiring that signs be posted on property being considered for rezoning.

The action was proposed by the plan commission after residents complained to the board that they were unaware that zoning changes had been requested in their neighborhood.

Currently, the village only requires that notice of public hearings be published in a local newspaper.

While trustees said the zoning signs would serve as a good way of notifying residents of zoning hearings, they did not discuss the details of the proposal. The trustees noted that signs should be placed on each street which borders the property in question, and said there should be some regulation of the number of signs required for each site.

Details of the proposal will be worked out after the attorney prepares a rough draft of the proposed change.

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A Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said the new contracts, regardless of when they are ratified, will mean higher phone bills.

But there still was no agreement Tuesday on money and related issues involving workers still on strike in the AT&T Western Electric subsidiaries, the manufacturing arm of the Bell systems.

Bell officials Monday disclosed details of the tentative agreement reached Sunday night two hours before a strike deadline by most of its 725,000 workers.

However, in a separate dispute, more than 50,000 workers represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked out early Monday at the scheduled deadline because of unresolved issues in connection with Western Electric contracts.

AT&T said that if local contracts are settled by Aug. 11 and the national package agreement is ratified by Sept. 1, the new pay levels will be retroactive to July 18 or the date following termination of individual contracts, whichever is later.

The company said if the bargaining and ratification process is not completed on schedule, the wage provisions will become effective as local agreements are reached.

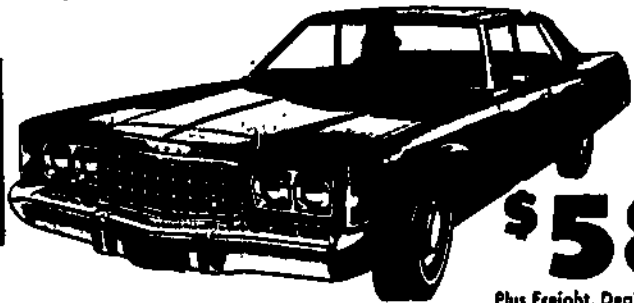
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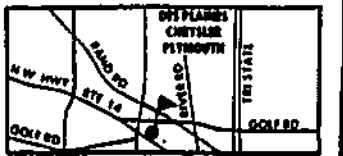
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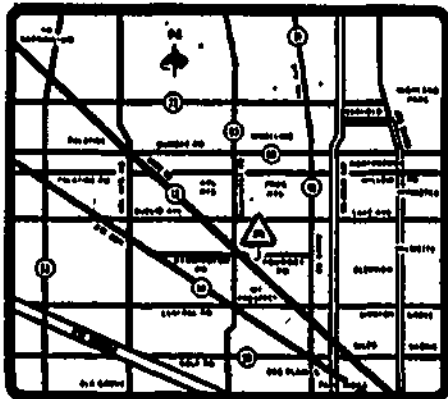


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# Obituaries

## Gertrude E. Wix

Visitation for Mrs. Gertrude E. Wix, 74, nee Nixon, is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Wix, a resident of Chicago for 30 years, died Monday in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. She was born Nov. 3, 1899, in Chicago.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carroll, survivors include two brothers, Daniel A. and sister-in-law, Mary Nixon of Des Plaines, James Glenn and sister-in-law, Margaret Nixon of McHenry. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Whitney and Mrs. Florence Isabelle Aldrich, and two brothers, William T. Nixon and Robert H. Nixon.

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## Adolph J. Mueller

Adolph J. Mueller, 67, of Niles, and a retired Des Plaines farmer on Ballard Road, died suddenly Sunday in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Skokie, Jan. 17, 1907.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. today in Haben Funeral Home, 6057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. The Rev. James G. Bauman of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Skokie, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are a brother, John Rieker; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Louis Rieker, and three sisters, Elsie Gatzke, Johanna Gatzke and Emma Utes.

## Raymond Phillips

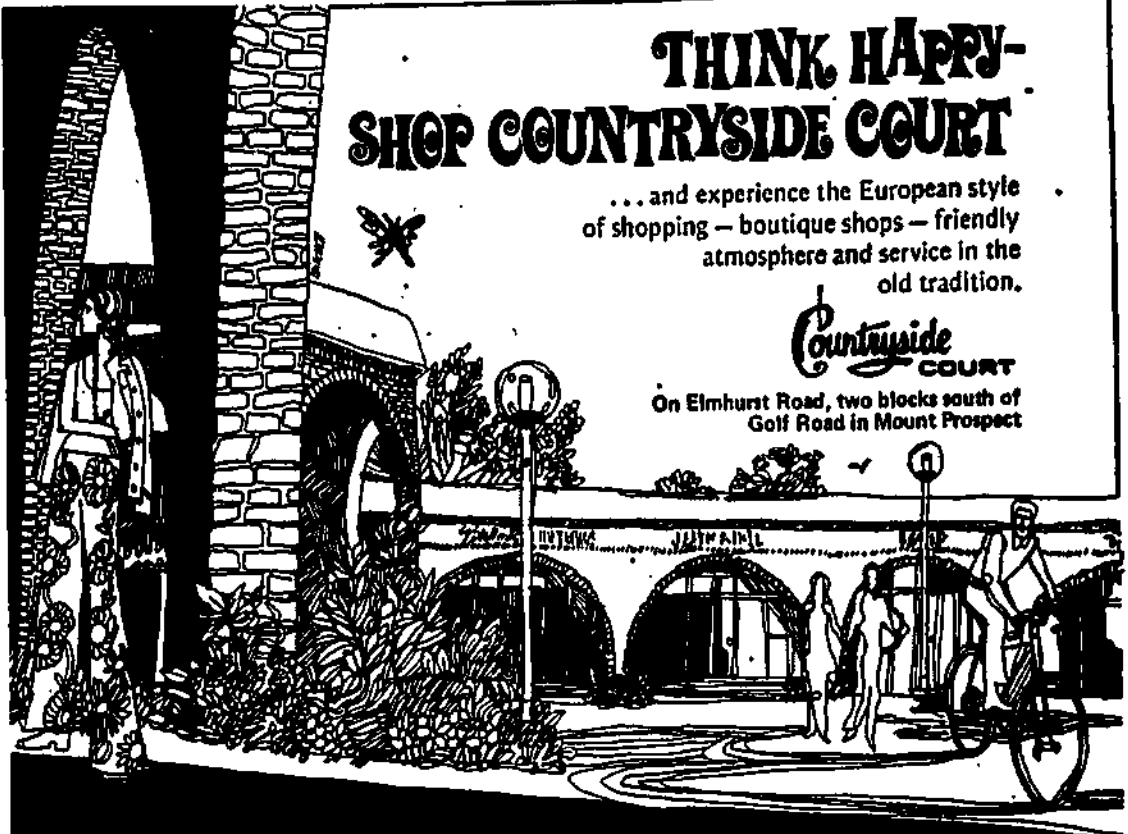
Raymond J. Phillips, 61, of Elk Grove Village, died Monday night in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Phillips was employed as an iron worker. He was born in Superior, Wis., May 26, 1913.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralene Anders of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren, Kevin and Brian; a sister, Mrs. Helen Van Heede of Moline, and a brother, James of Tacoma, Wash.



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## Supt. Martwick to continue probe of Dwyer

Investigations into the operation of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights will continue although officials of the school failed to appear before Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick Monday. Martwick had summoned Gloria Kinney, executive director of the Northwest Educational Cooperative; John Wightman, director of all special education programs in the NEC area; John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School, and Robert Taylor, coordinator of the Dwyer elementary school program.

The four were to appear in Martwick's office Monday morning to answer charges which have been made about improper operation of the school for emotionally disturbed children. The charges include alleged child abuse, improper certification of some members of the staff at Dwyer, and unprofessional activities by some of the staff in the presence of the children.

WIGHTMAN AND Mrs. Kinney each informed Martwick's office that they are hospitalized and would not be able to attend the meeting. Officials at Martwick's office said Whipple did not attend on the advice of his attorney. Taylor did not attend because the others could not be present and he is not considered a key figure in the charges.

Martwick said last week he would suspend the teaching and school administration certificates of the four if he did not receive satisfactory answers to his questions.

But sources in Martwick's office said the failure of the school officials to appear would not result in automatic suspension of the certificates.

Officials in Martwick's office said that although they are not ready to take a stand on the charges, they are trying to gather more information specifically from parents who have children at Dwyer. They said they would try to reschedule a meeting with Wightman and Mrs. Kinney and would take action with regard to Whipple "in the near future."

EDITH FREUND, president of the NEC governing board, said Monday a report by the board on the charges is being written and will be given to State School Supt. Michael Bakalis today.

The governing board last week granted a request from Whipple to be transferred from Dwyer to a full-time position with the Center for Child and Family Studies that provides counseling for students who remain at their regular schools.

Mrs. Freund said she expected parents to pull their children out of Dwyer School because of the charges against Whipple, but she said only one parent has done so. "People look around for somebody who's really getting results," she said, "and I think Whipple was."

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## Obituaries

### Frederick Schempp

Frederick A. Schempp, 73, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired chauffeur for United Motor Coach, with 42 years of service, Mr. Schempp was born in Chicago, July 3, 1901, and had resided in Des Plaines for 4½ years.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Feder. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie, nee Schaeffer; four daughters, Mrs. Violet (Arnold) Linnemann of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Rose Ann (Robert) Balmes of Morton Grove, Mrs. Janet (Carl) Stedman of Tennessee and Mrs. Susan (Dale) Renken of Wisconsin; a son, James and daughter-in-law, Carol Studtmann of Lombard; 17 grandchildren; two brothers, Herbert of Des Plaines and Arthur of Elgin, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Fischer of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by a wife, Meta, and a son, Frederick.

Family requests, memorial donations to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## The almanac

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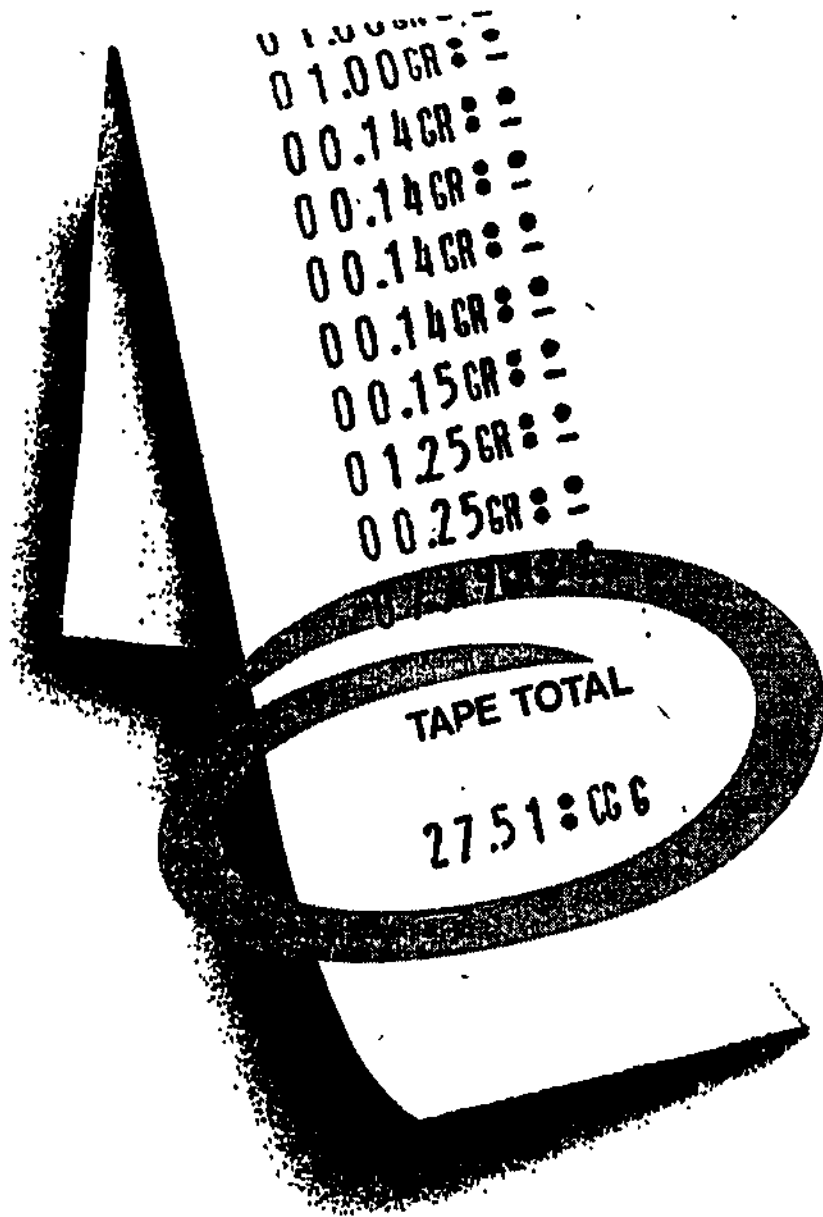
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## Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

# Haldeman's loyalty to Nixon faces stern court test

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON — The loyalty of H. R. (Bob) Haldeman to President Richard M. Nixon will undergo the ultimate test when the former White House chief of staff goes on trial in September on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

President Nixon, who no doubt will still have the ordeal of a Senate impeachment trial ahead, cannot help but be apprehen-

sive about what Haldeman will testify to in his own defense.

Haldeman, who will be on trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice and three counts of perjury, will have these alternatives:

- To refuse to take the witness stand in his own defense when statistics demonstrate that there is more than 90 per cent conviction for those who fail to testify in their own defense, and when Halde-

man has declared that he wants to testify in the proper forum of a court.

- To testify and repeat his denials of knowledge of perjury by Jeb S. Magruder, of the payoffs of more than \$350,000 to the Watergate burglars, or the destruction of White House records, in the face of witnesses and White House tapes to the contrary.

- To contend that he and the President were victims of a clever deceit by White

House subordinates, including former White House counsel John W. Dean, former special assistant John Ehrlichman, former White House appointments secretary Dwight Chapin and others who have been convicted of serious federal crimes.

Haldeman is one man who could produce direct evidence — if it exists — of President Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate coverup. Representatives Dave Dennis of Indiana, Wiley Mayne of Iowa, Charles Sandman of New Jersey and Charles Wiggins of California say they have been unable to find any such direct evidence in the voluminous White House tapes.

The testimony of the former deputy assistant to the President, Alexander P. Butterfield, now the Federal Aviation administrator, has described Haldeman as "the alter ego" of President Nixon and added:

"He was far and away the closest person to the President. There was never any competition with regard to Mr. Haldeman's role. He was everything that Sherman Adams was to President Eisenhower, in my view. He was an extension of the President . . . I often characterized his role as that of the assistant president rather than the assistant to the President."

Because of Butterfield's testimony, many of the pro-impeachment members of the House Judiciary Committee believed it was only necessary to trace information to Haldeman to assume that the information was transmitted to President Nixon.

Likewise, there was testimony that most White House staff members and Cabinet officers, including former Attorney General John Mitchell, assumed that any instructions they received from Haldeman were directly from President Nixon and acted accordingly.

The White House transcripts tend to support the conclusion that what Haldeman knew, President Nixon knew; and whatever Haldeman did was with the knowledge or approval of President Nixon, except in those areas where the dutiful Haldeman automatically sensed what Nixon would want done and would carry it out.

While it was Haldeman who was responsible for the high level of discipline and the appearance of efficiency in the Nixon White House, it was his passion for systems and centralized control that is at the root of President Nixon's problems today.

While White House aides and Cabinet officers expected a normal amount of political loyalty, the total loyalty was oppressive.

If a complete record of memorandums and correspondence was good, why wouldn't a tape recording system be better for the Nixon presidential library for history?

Thus in early 1971, Haldeman suggested installation of a taping system in the Oval Office and in Nixon's office in the Executive Office Building, as well as at various other offices at Camp David, Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

President Nixon approved the setup that was so secret that special assistant John Ehrlichman was not notified of the taping system, although more than a half-dozen career Secret Service officials and technicians were aware of its existence.

President Nixon and Haldeman, obsessively secretive and reluctant to sign their names authorizing governmental actions, thus set in motion the mechanism for their own destruction.

They set it in motion because both believed they could be successful in maintaining total secrecy on the tapes through a judicious use of executive privilege and other "stonewalling" devices.

Thus while they were shunning a written record in a manner similar to the pattern of former President Lyndon

Johnson and his onetime Senate aide, Bobby Baker, they permitted the recording of conversations that would inevitably surface unless all of those who knew of its existence were locked in a perjury pact to deny the recordings existed.

Haldeman is the one man who the President permitted to listen to the tapes in late April to determine what kind of threat the defection of John Dean would present to the Nixon administration.

Significantly, the White House has balked at producing the five-hour discussion which Nixon and Haldeman had relative to their impressions of what was on the September 15, 1972, tape, the March 21, 1972, tape and other key tapes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clark Mollenhoff's column was written before Monday's disclosures by President Nixon of the existence of the Haldeman-Nixon tapes.

It was Haldeman who was accorded the privilege of reviewing the White House tapes in July, 1973, just prior to his appearance before the Senate Select Watergate Committee where it is charged that he testified falsely under oath, in asserting that Nixon had told John Dean "it would be wrong" to make payments.

Any conversation Haldeman had with Nixon prior to that allegedly false testimony would be material in the September Watergate cover-up trial. Also, it is quite possible that Haldeman could give some insight into those mysterious gaps that have been made through "manual" manipulation of the tapes.

Prosecutors will be watching to see whether Haldeman takes the Ehrlichman route and claims all that he did was on express orders of the President or whether he stands fast in the pattern of convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy.

If Haldeman, the disciplinarian, meant what he preached about loyalty being "the name of the game," he will take his lumps in Liddy fashion to protect "the office of the presidency" and the present occupant of that office.

There is no doubt that Nixon is counting on Bob Haldeman to be the kind of "good soldier" who would risk a long prison term rather than break his word to the man who gave him the authority that made him truly the second most powerful man in America for more than four years.

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## My grill smoking? Nonsense!



## Herald opinion

# Buffalo Grove cop feud warrants investigation

The tangle of charges and counter charges surrounding the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. should be cleared immediately by a full-scale investigation by either the village's fire and police commission or by the village board.

At stake in the dispute, which centers around accusations from a former patrolman, Floyd Merenkov, is the good name and reputation of the department. The village can't move quickly enough to either clear the accused of Merenkov's charges, or to kick out the policemen who don't belong on this suburban force.

The controversy began when Merenkov was suspended without pay by Police Chief Harry Walsh for a variety of charges, including "discrediting the force."

Merenkov says he was suspended by Walsh after he asked for an investigation of allegations that some sergeants on the force were guilty of theft and misconduct. Many local residents were en-

raged by the episode, and they circulated petitions of support for Merenkov. A total of 650 signatures were collected.

Later, charges against Merenkov were dropped, because of a technical error during the hearing, but shortly afterwards Merenkov quit the force — and Chief Walsh denied that there had been any truth in the patrolman's accusations.

Now, however, one of the accused sergeants, Frank Harth, has agreed to take a polygraph (lie detector) test in order to clear himself of Merenkov's charges — but no one else has volunteered to take such a test.

The guilt or innocence of any individual policeman is not the concern of The Herald, but it most certainly should be the concern of Buffalo Grove, for accusations against policemen — especially from an officer inside the department — must be taken very seriously.

A police force can only function when it has the respect of the community it serves. Without that respect, a department is going to face steadily declining public involvement in helping to stamp out local crime. One only need look to Chicago to see what impact the actions of a few can have on an entire police force.

Until the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. is thoroughly scrutinized, that suburb's cops are going to be operating under a shadow of suspicion. The sunshine of a thorough investigation is the only way that the police department is going to clear its reputation.



Harry Walsh



Floyd Merenkov

## 'Reject 55 speed law'

I must disagree with your editorial for keeping the 55 m.p.h. speed limits.

First of all, the gasoline savings are significant. The amount of gas wasted during stop and go rush hours on our expressways are the waste of gas, not going 70 instead of 55.

Gas consumption has been cut down because people are pleasure driving less

because of higher gas prices and the monotony of driving at 55 m.p.h.

Having just returned from a 4,000 mile trip out West, I can say for a fact that very, very few people obey the new limit. The average speed was between 65 and 70, so how can the reduction in deaths be contributed to a law so few obey? It can't.

Newspapers come out with striking headlines about how highway deaths have been reduced up to 25 per cent. Then with authority state that the 55 m.p.h. law is the reason. This conclusion is too simple and not true. How about the fact that many billion fewer miles have been driven this year over last? Deaths have dropped on all roads, not just those that had limits in excess of 55 m.p.h.

In California alone 3 billion fewer miles have been driven in 1974 than the same period for 1973. This alone accounts

for 70 per cent of the fewer deaths on a deaths per thousand mile ratio. Other reasons are a 10 per cent nationwide increase in drunk driving arrests and stiffer penalties. Also more people are wearing seat belts because of public education and the fact that 1974 model cars won't even start without them fastened.

Why keep a law that is so unpopular, the number of people ignoring it reveals that, and does so little to conserve fuel?

David M. Williams  
Wheeling

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## 'Ride along' plan praised

In the July 18 edition, I read that the initial rush has passed and the Mount Prospect police now have openings for those who wish to participate in their "ride along" program. Perhaps this is the time for me to speak up.

I was privileged to be one of the first passengers to "ride along" in this program and I found the experience entertaining as well as informative. As one who has "been there," I enthusiastically recommend this program to every resident, young or old, male or female, long-time resident or newcomer. It gives you an unparalleled opportunity to learn how your police department works and see for yourself how these dedicated individuals go about protecting the community in which you live.

The program runs through the month of August.

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A cartoon by The Herald's cartoonist Art Henrickson is scheduled to be displayed sometime tomorrow morning on the NBC-TV Today Show (WMAQ, Channel 5). The cartoon, which first appeared in The Herald, was selected by the Population Institute, New York, to be shown on the program.

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## The Nixon he knew

Despite Chief Executive's present troubles,  
Conroy won't forget the day they shook hands

by STIRLING MORITA

The black-and-white glossy photo still hangs in a place of honor among other memorable pictures in Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy's office — at least for now.

The cherubic police chief can recall vividly the scene at Schaumburg Airport in 1970 when he shook the hand of President Richard M. Nixon — an image etched forever in Conroy's mind and on the sheet of photographic paper hanging on his wood-paneled wall.

And the picture will remain there, the center of attention to anyone who

enters the room, until the fate of the Chief Executive is decided, he says.

Despite recent disclosures by Nixon that he misled the public in statements concerning the Watergate scandal, Conroy believes that Nixon still is the President and deserves respect.

His decision to keep the photo among those of himself with former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and others from his earlier days with the department hinges on whether Nixon resigns or is acquitted or convicted in an impeachment proceeding.

"I feel the President is still in of-

fice . . . There has been talk about his resigning. Until such a situation comes about about the President, I will not make my decision," Conroy said.

"This (shaking hands with Nixon) is something that happened in 1970. I'm sure it was before anything having to do with Watergate," Conroy says.

Conroy supervised the tight security for the President's arrival in Schaumburg, he recalls. About 125 policemen from throughout the area were involved in security at the tiny airport.

## Democrats: 'We knew it all along'

Democratic candidates for Congress in the Northwest suburbs said yesterday the latest developments in the Watergate scandal only confirmed their earlier convictions that President Nixon should be removed from office.

Abner Mikva, candidate seeking to unseat U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young in the 10th Congressional District, said, "I wish I could say I was surprised. But frankly, I'm not. Considering what we already knew, I have been convinced that the parts that were hidden — and are still hidden — could only be much worse."

Betty Spence, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane in the 12th Congressional District, earlier had declared that the President's guilt was evident.

She said yesterday, "It is characteristic of Mr. Crane that he had to wait for a landslide move by the entire Congress before he could stand up and take the impeachment position presented by the people he represents."

"It took Mr. Nixon's own admission of involvement to convince Mr. Crane that there was sufficient evidence to impeach."

Mikva, who served two terms in Congress, said "I can't imagine the Congress doing anything now but removing him from office."

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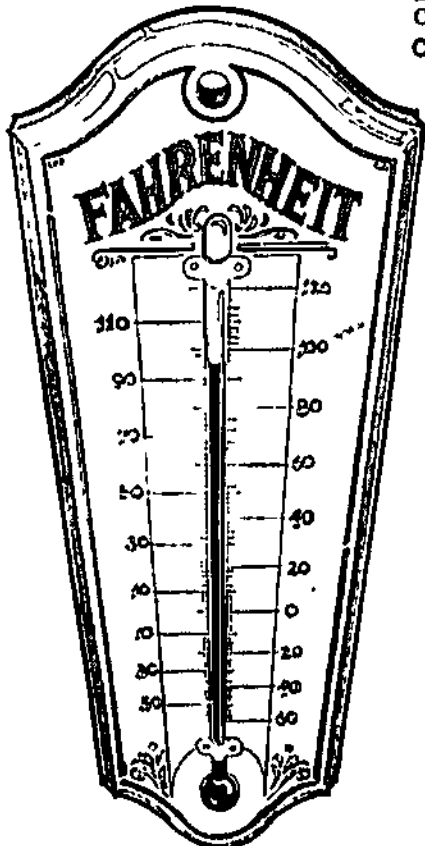
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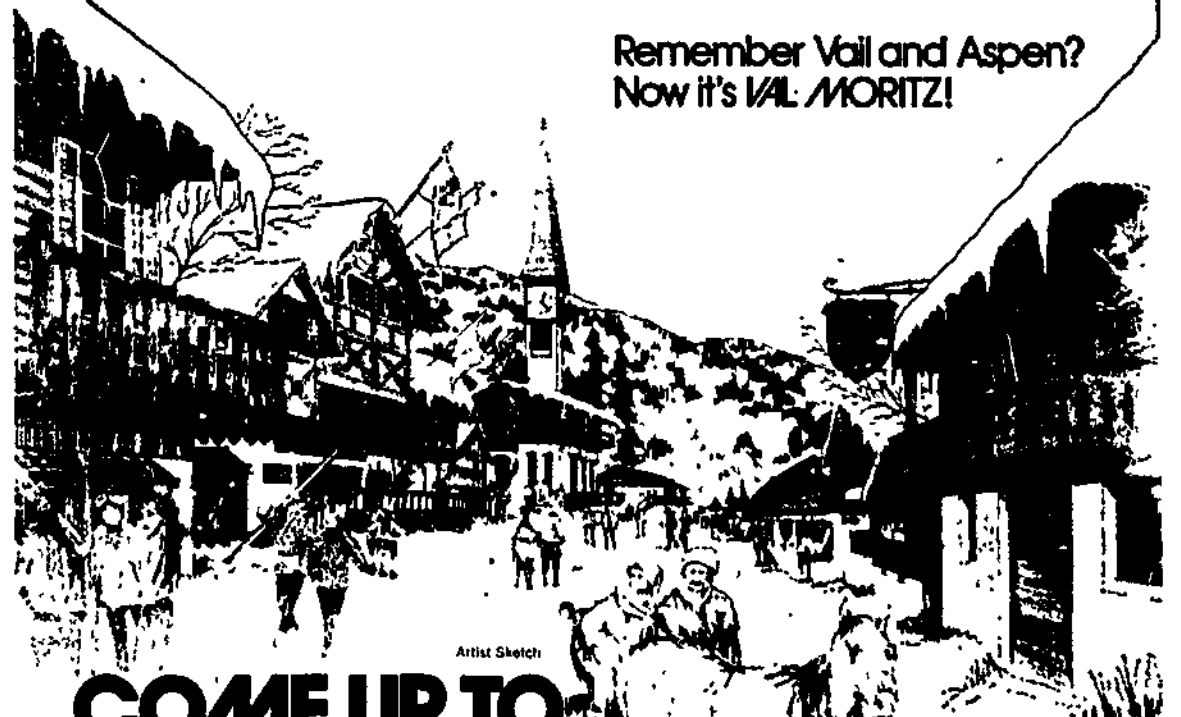
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# Teachers attend art workshop



THERE WAS LITTLE spare room at the recent art Suburban Nursery School Teacher's Association. Surrounded by the morning's projects, this group making puppets from egg cartons.

by KAREN THOMPSON

The shoe was on the other foot last week as 50 suburban preschool teachers rolled up their sleeves and put on smocks to take the student's role in a three-day art workshop.

Sponsored by Binney and Smith, Inc., the company that made the Crayola famous, the educational session is held each summer and attended by members of the Northwest Suburban Nursery School Teachers Association.

Most of the materials were supplied by the sponsoring company. The women, however, approached the Church of the Incarnation on Golf Road in Arlington Heights, heavily laden with boxes for puppet theaters, scrap material for puppet costumes and egg cartons for, of all things, the puppet's nose and head.

FOLLOWING SHORT lecture-demonstration sessions each morning, given by Ann Wolfe, Midwest art consultant for the company, the

teachers go to work. With fingerprint up to their elbows and glue under their fingernails, they're back at school.

Looking out over the newspaper-spread tables and eager faces, it's hard to imagine that the teachers are so enthusiastic this close to another school year.

But, they give their free time to get new ideas for the months ahead. According to Audrey King, a teacher at Village Nursery School in Arlington Heights, something new is learned every year at the class. "I most enjoy participating and I can adapt the projects to my own age group and to my way of thinking," she said.

"Arts and crafts for preschoolers may seem like a simple task until you realize that a gift for Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter, Christmas and many other occasions every year is a must," said Lois Nelson, also of the Village Nursery School.

MOST OF THE teachers said they

plan a different craft each day at school, usually a project that can be finished in a half hour. That takes imagination. Teachers from the Trinity Nursery School in Mount Prospect and the First United Methodist Nursery School in Des Plaines, agreed that some of the projects are familiar, but new ideas abound every year.

Mrs. Marion Quigley, a teacher at the Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center, said few of the ideas were new to her since she's been in the business so long. "But I do learn updated techniques and shortcuts," she added.

Projects for the day included puppets, completely hinged together with glue; Japanese painting, a variation of finger painting; chalk and tempera mixed designs; glue collages and scrap material figures — all geared to young folks.

THE TEACHERS not only get ideas from the workshop instructor,

but share among themselves. Mrs. Nancy Adams of Creative Nursery School in Arlington Heights gave a new slant to fingerpainting. The youngsters enrolled at her school spent a gooey day footpainting.

The most beneficial aspect of the sessions, according to most teachers, is that they actually get to try out the projects. "If you don't experience it yourself, how can you understand the problems the children will have? We must work at a project to accomplish a goal," said Mrs. Nelson.

The don't-make-a-mess strategy at nursery school has been done away with. "We don't worry about a mess. The children need a place to be free. They need a new experience each day," Mrs. Nelson said.

Nursery schools all have certain goals, but as a whole, each teacher goes about accomplishing those goals in her own way. These teachers will have plenty of new material to work with when the tools begin tip-toeing in, come fall.

CHALK IS AN OLD medium with many new possibilities. Mrs. Kristin Williams works, with a practiced hand, trying out ideas that will keep her preschool class occupied for another year. Fifty teachers attended the session.

## 'Charlie Brown' — a review

See p. 4.

## Speaking of . . .

# The good old days

by KAY MARSH

Whatever happened to the Murphy bed? In case you're too young to remember, a Murphy bed was one you folded up into the wall every morning, leaving you several square feet of useful open floor space. As I recall, this was a much more satisfactory arrangement than studio couches, trundle beds, bunk beds, sofa sleepers and all the other convertible "sleep-in" furniture of today.

For that matter, there are several household items from childhood I still miss, not because I'm giving in to the current fad for nostalgia but because older really was better.

Take, for instance, the soap saver that

once rested on just about every kitchen sink. This was a little wire cage with a handle. You saved all your scraps and slivers of soap in the saver, then swished it around in the water for suds when it was time to do the dishes.

And while we're on the subject, what-ever happened to dishwashers? I don't mean the fancy, complicated models you install in your kitchen, but the kids who used to do all the dishes regularly and without protest. Oh, maybe we protested a little bit, or argued over whose turn it was to wash and whose to dry, but the kids of my generation took doing the dishes as a matter of course.

WE GAVE THEM same stoic if reluctant

acceptance to daily piano practice. But then we sat on a piano stool you could whirl up or down to just the right height. Today, kids from four feet tall to six feet-plus sit on the same non-adjustable piano bench. Chippendale it may well be, but comfortable it ain't.

Of course, this list could go on and on. In fact, if you're around 40, it makes for interesting conversation to ask friends of your own generation just which "old-timey" common household item they'd like to bring back.

I'd have to opt for the good old-fashioned floor lamp, the big and bulky kind that probably stood by your father's overstuffed easy chair, one with a brighter-brighter-brighter bulb at the top and at least three additional bulbs on the arms. You see these now and then if you call someone in to do some painting; decorators and other workmen often use these models because you can see by them.

New floor lamps, however, must be strictly for decoration. I've recently trudged through at least a dozen different furniture stores and lamp departments looking for a good floor lamp with high wattage, but nothing even similar seems to be available. Oh, there are hundreds of floor lamps all right. Lamps in every size and every price range (mostly higher). Lamps made of every conceivable material: lamps with bases apparently fashioned of everything from old vacuum cleaner tubes to distorted wire coat hangers.

BUT OH SAY can you see by these lamps' dimmer lights? Not very well. And my family and I have a quaint, odd habit that's hard to break: We read a lot, and we like to see what we read without straining our eyes.

After the floor lamp, though, I think I'd bring back the fountain pen, the kind with a little rubber tube (the fountain) inside that you filled from a bottle of real ink. Your first fountain pen was a recognized milestone on your rocky road to maturity. It probably cost more than a dollar (which was quite a lot in those days); it was a gift for your birthday or some other really special occasion; and, most importantly, you kept the same fountain pen practically forever.

Today's ball-point pens, on the other hand, seldom last a week, at least for me. True, they write well enough, but (Continued on page 2)

## Women and children first

# The adoptive father's role in divorce

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Mrs. Martoccio:

My husband and I have a problem and perhaps you can advise us. I doubt if we can handle it here because we are from another state. Could you suggest a lawyer in our area?

My husband divorced his former wife for various reasons, mainly infidelity, and is now paying alimony and support for her two children whom he adopted. We don't object to the latter. However, she is living with a man and has for several months. We do object to helping with her support under these circumstances and also his support.

She has told us she'll never marry and doubt that she will as long as she gets the money.

My husband and I feel there should be some way to keep these children from being raised in this kind of environment. She has moved three times without our knowledge to be with this man who lives in a distant state. Is there anything we can do here in Illinois?

Any advice you can give us will be appreciated. We are at a loss.

Confidential

Dear Confidential:

I'm sorry, but the ethics of the legal profession do not permit my recommending a lawyer to you or giving you advice through this column. I may, however, inform and make suggestions.

The best way to find a lawyer is to ask your neighbors or friends. Almost everyone has had to seek help at least once or more in buying a home, getting arrested, divorced, injured, etc. (The old saying "Nothing is certain but death and taxes" should also include "and the law," which follows us from before birth, abortion, suits for miscarriage etc. through and after death, wills, probate, etc.) This way you'll also be able to ask questions to determine not only the lawyer's qualifications, but how he or she works and whether or not you'll mesh personalities, which I think is too often overlooked.

As you know, the fact that your husband adopted the children makes him legally obligated to pay for their support while they are still considered minors. At the same time, he would also be entitled

to custody and to question circumstances under which they are living, and the mother's behavior in the same manner as would a natural father.

In your letter you stated the mother was avoiding a common law marriage which is recognized in Kansas as a lawful marriage. Common law marriage is not simply "living together" and is often mistaken for it. Only a few states recognize it and this former wife is clever enough not to hold herself out as wed to another which is one necessary requirement.

But let us suppose, however, that you can prove that she is an unfit mother and the custody of the children now becomes a question to determine.

Who then would get custody of the children? even though you and your husband have a most generous and kindly attitude toward the adopted children, would you be willing to take the responsibility of bringing them up? The reason I am stressing this is that judges are extremely careful not to remove children from their mother's custody. But the trend toward awarding them to the father in the event of a divorce is becoming

popular, especially where both parents have been employed and the children are old enough and are accustomed to caring for themselves while alone.

If, however, you would not want the children's custody, then the judge would have to place them in a public institution, or foster home, and I believe this would be most unlikely unless the mother proved to be a prostitute or an alcoholic who would harm the children or somehow create an environment of neglect or degradation. In other words, where the children would not be harmed by the mother's behavior, the judge would not be inclined to separate them from her, especially if there were not a better alternative.

A judge is bound by "what is best for the child" and it is within his discretion to decide it. I'm afraid today's mores will also enter into decisions, although there have been many cases in the past where judges have distinguished between bad wives and bad mothers even though the moral standards were stricter then.

In one divorce case that I can recall where a wife was accused of adultery, a

judge permitted the children to remain with the mother making a statement to the effect that a woman may not be a good wife, but that did not necessarily mean she was not a good mother. Custody is not based on punishment of an errant parent, it was stated. So long as the acts are not committed in the presence of the children and they are not affected by the mother's behavior, the judge said they can lead normal lives by being with her.

Your husband does, though, have visitation rights and should he wish to enforce them, he may have his lawyer ask for them and also that the mother not remove the children from the jurisdiction of the court without notifying him.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)





IT WAS A DAY of swimming, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, bbq lunches and fashions for members and friends of Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary. The July luncheon and show were held poolside at the Plum Grove

Club, Palatine. Judy Anderson, Arlington Heights, modeled a two-piece patio outfit for at home or informal evening occasions. Fashions were from Wille Family Center.

## Career symposium for women

A second career symposium for women, co-sponsored by Kelly Girl and Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will be held in Woodfield Mall Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A panel of experts will discuss various

opportunities for women who would like to re-enter the working world. All attendees will receive a copy of "The Second Career Guide," a refresher for the potential returnee, as well as information on preparing for an interview, alternatives to full-time employment, managing a home and a job, and achieving self-confidence. A working wardrobe will be shown from Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

The symposium will be held in Schaumburg Room A. For reservations or further information readers may call Mrs. Robinson, 654-0860. There is no admission charge.

## Speaking of . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

they have a sneaky habit of disappearing.

Whatever happens to ballpoint pens, anyway? Everybody I know loses one or more a week, but nobody ever finds one. At least I never do.

THAT'S WHY I've formulated a theory inspired by the Tarzan books we all used to read. Remember how the old elephants made their way to a secret elephant graveyard to die, and how tons of ivory could be found there? Well, there must be a similar graveyard somewhere for all the ballpoint pens we lose. And while I don't know for sure, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that there are some sadistic. They who recycle those ballpoint pens to form today's modern "conversation piece" floor lamps.

What if one pen is left over? Oh, that's the one they use to write on every lamp in big black letters: "Do not use more than a 15-watt bulb in this socket." Or maybe it's a 30-watt bulb. I really can't see to read it until I find a flashlight.

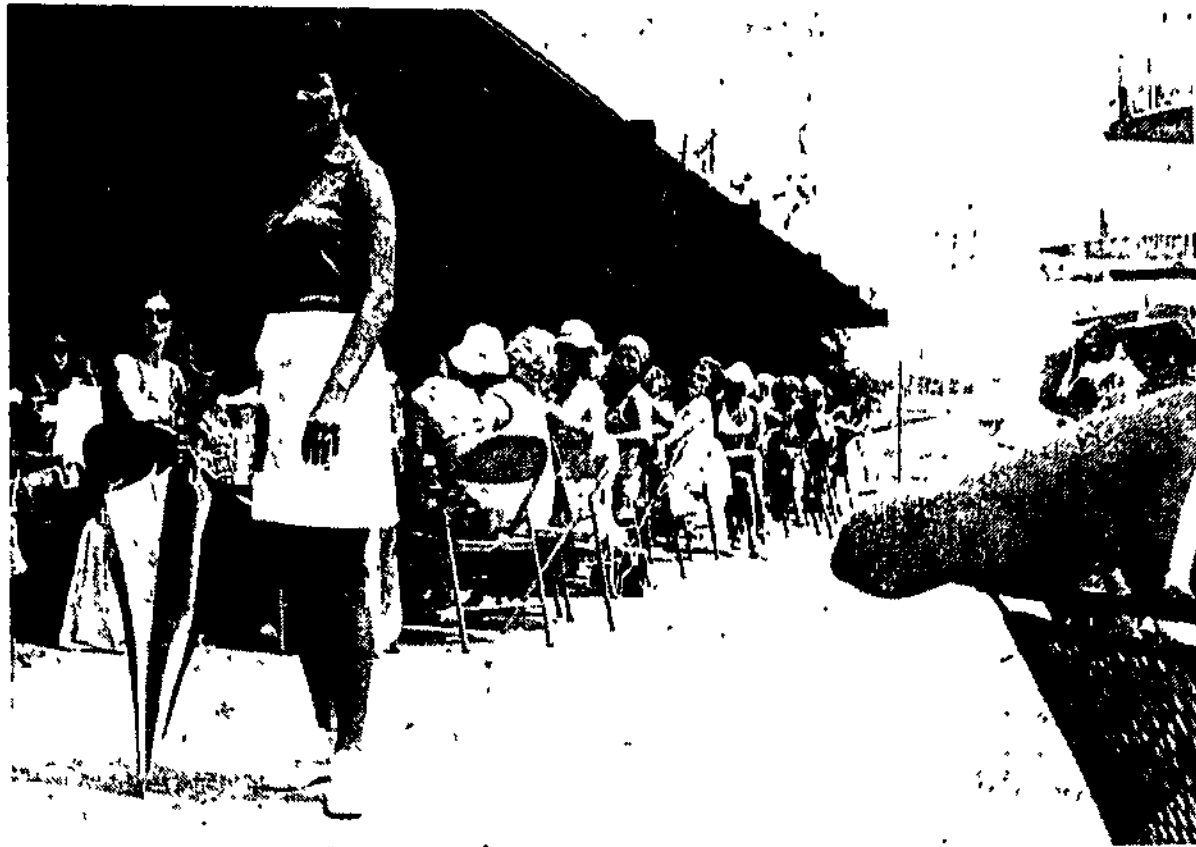
## Tarragon luau

Tarragon, a club for Catholic singles over 21, will hold its ninth annual luau Saturday, Aug. 24. Reservations are due next Tuesday.

The affair will be held in the Miles home of Ginny Phosphala, 7700 N. Nava. Reservations may be made by calling 296-5806.

## Laundry swim-suit

Swimwear that is washed after each wearing lasts longer. Soak in suds and rinse well to remove salt, sand, mud or chlorine after swimming in a pool, a pond or the ocean.



THE HOT SUMMER tends to be deceiving in the Chicago area and rain showers can appear at unexpected times. Judy Corsten of Rolling Meadows illustrates how an umbrella can blend very neatly with a golfing outfit to maintain a fashionable look in Plum Grove Women's

Auxiliary luncheon show. Fashions were from Wille Family Center of Hoffman Estates and besides summer fun togs, included warm-up suits and ski outfits with accessories and equipment.

## Blueberry pancakes should please guest

Dear Dorothy: One of our oldest, dearest friends is coming to spend a week for the first time in years. One of the things I recall is that she loved blueberries. But what can one do with blueberries other than make muffins? — Mrs. J. S. Meyer

What would you think of blueberry pancakes for Sunday brunch? If your eyes light up, here's how: Stir thoroughly one and one-third cups of unsifted flour, a half-teaspoon of baking soda, a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg. Then combine one beaten egg, one cup of sour cream and one cup of either whole or skim milk and add this to the dry mixture, stirring lightly.

Now add one cup of blueberries (either fresh or the unsweetened frozen kind). Stir these in well to get them through the whole batter, which ought to be thick. Drop by one-fourth cupfuls onto a hot greased griddle and cook until bubbly, then turn and cook until the other side is well browned. This ought to make 18 light, puffy pancakes, each about 3 inches in diameter. Nice, tasty surprise for your old friend, what?

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The rose petal-head recipe you had in the column is as I remember it. My brother and I made some in 1914. The beads are on the original strong thread and still have a rose odor. I think we added altar of roses which probably has some bearing on the scent. Think it and rose oil are the same. — Mrs. Ione G. Sanford

Dear Dorothy: You're right! There is no end to the uses of baking soda. I put a handful in the bathtub after walking in the woods or fishing as I'm so susceptible to poison oak. I also rub it on wet hands to get rid of a fish smell. — Mrs. C. M. Meighen

## Fight urge to scratch

Don't scratch. Don't even itch if you can help it. But if you must itch, don't scratch. That advice comes from Aetna Life & Casualty, private health insurance.

It's time again for poison ivy, sunburn and bug bites. Scratching, however, improves nothing but your state of mind, and then, only temporarily. Blisters and skin irritations should be treated, but not with your fingernails.

Explains Aetna: Scratching introduces germs, germs breed infection. That's bad.

Instead you should ask your doctor to recommend a soothing ointment or lotion. Avoid temperature extremes; stay out of the sun and from in front of air conditioners and fans. Don't wear rough clothing next to the irritated area. That will scratch.

If nothing seems to help you'll just have to grit your teeth, hum a happy tune, and tackle a job requiring concentration. If the itch gets unbearable, pat it gently. And you might try staying away from poison ivy, insects and too much sun.

## Honor young women

Mrs. Bonnie Edwards of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Diane Kramer of Rolling Meadows are among area residents being considered for further state and national awards in the Outstanding Young Women of America national awards program for 1974.

Sponsored by the nation's major women's organizations, the program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and their country.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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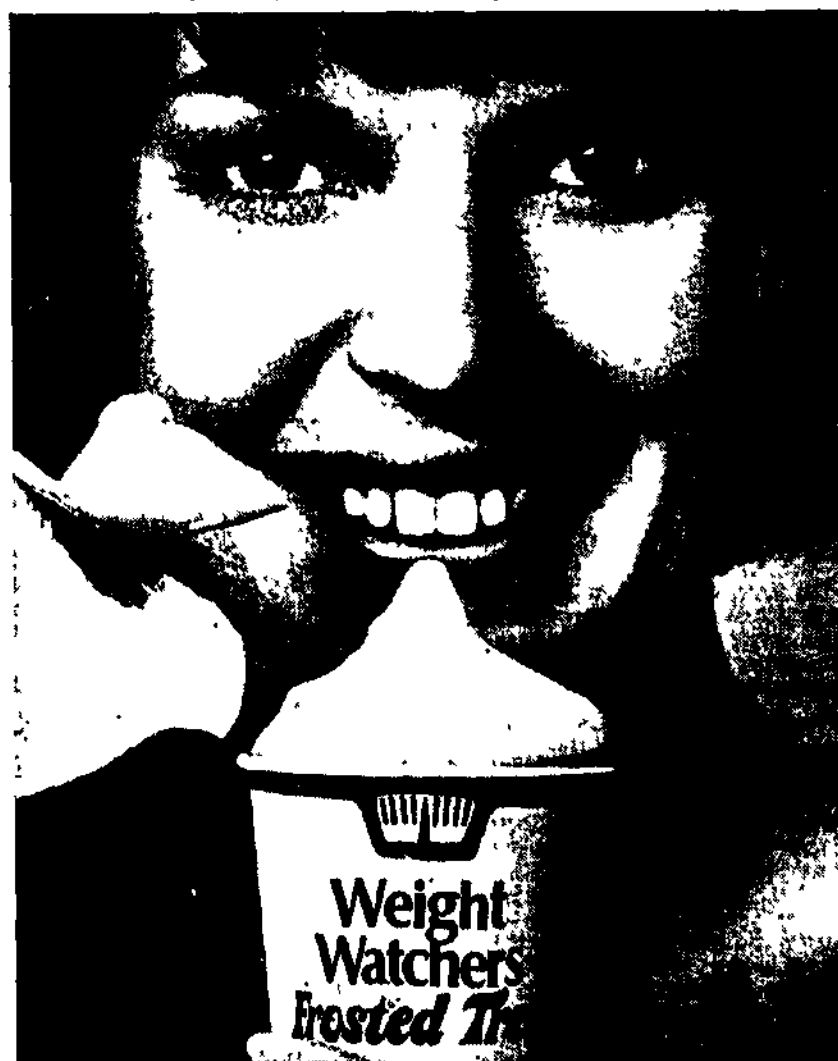
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## For a Happy Life

It's fun in August to:

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2. Consider whether you want to plant some iris, peonies, oriental poppies or hollyhocks for next year.
3. Be good to yourself. Pamper yourself and indulge in some little luxury.
4. Vow not to complain about the heat or humidity.
5. Put more music into your home. Choose some records or tapes with favorite pieces the whole family enjoys.
6. Plan one last summer family outing just before school starts.
7. Arrange for the family to have their annual dental check-ups.
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By Fritchie Saunders

## speaking of Beauty

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# Bride's Bible a keepsake

A mother of pearl Bible from the Holy Land was carried by Susan Jarrett of Inverness on her wedding day. The Bible was a gift from her grandparents, the Pat Jarretts of Oklahoma City.

Susan and Guy Matthew Zajonc of Palatine were married July 14 at 4:30 in the afternoon in St. Mark Episcopal Church, Barrington Hills. Their double ring nuptials were followed by a reception for 120 guests at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jarrett Jr., 1046 Durham Drive. Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Zajonc, 311 E. Norman, Palatine.

WITH HER keepsake Bible, Susan carried a small bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath. The stephanotis and baby's breath were repeated in a half-garland in her hair.

Her wedding dress was of white silk organza with scoop neck and cap sleeves all hand-embroidered in lace and with a chapel train also edged in lace.

Her sister, Nancy, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Peggy Zajonc of New York City. Arthur Zajonc of Ann Arbor, Mich., brother of the groom, was best man, with Pat Jarrett III of Austin, Tex., the bride's brother, and Chris Delamar, Richmond, Va., as groomsmen.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Zajonc

The bride's two attendants were gown-ed alike in a Grecian-style floral print of pastel green, blue and yellow. The girls carried bouquets of yellow rosebuds.

MUSIC FOR the ceremony was provided by an ensemble made up of Palatine High School friends of the groom. The singers were Carol Huber, Denise Franklin, Bobby and Janice Lindgard, Greg Walsh, Bill Disel, Tom Vardo and Bill Hathaway.

After the wedding festivities the bridal pair left for a two-week honeymoon in the East, including stops at Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and the beach at Nags Head, N.C.

They will make their first home in Spokane, Wash., while Guy attends law school at Gonzaga University. He is a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University where his bride also studied for two years. She will continue her education at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Susan is a graduate of Fremd High School.

# Aug. 15 deadline for auxiliary's bridge tourney

Deadline for signing up for the Round Robin Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been extended to Thursday, Aug. 15. The tournament, scheduled to start in September, will serve as an opportunity to get to know other auxiliaries and help support the hospital at the same time.

There will be an afternoon group for members (who may have non-member partners) and two groups in the evening for couples and singles. All groups will have two tables per home and refreshments will be limited to snacks and beverages. The afternoon group will meet on the third Monday of each month and the evening groups on the third weekend of each month.

Entry fee is \$10 per person and all proceeds will benefit the hospital. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the tournament. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Clover Hardison, 593-0489.

# Next on the agenda

## WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose of Des Plaines, Chapter 835, will hold its Star Recorder Chapter Night at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Lodge, 604 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Star recorders from other chapters are invited. Mary Ann Gray, who received her Star recorder degree in June, will be honored at the meeting. All coworkers are invited to the ritual ceremony.

## ONES CLUB

The Ones Club, a group of single persons over 21 years of age, will take a trip to Cedar Lake Saturday. Members and friends will meet at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marlon Streets, Des Plaines, in the parking lot, at 9 a.m. with swim suits and recreational equipment.

A \$3 charge covers entrance fees, soda and beer. Persons seeking further information about the club may contact Wendy Wallace, 698-3318.

# Robert Dahlberg married

A former Palatine resident, Robert Matthew Dahlberg took Susan Pamela Wallock of Elmhurst as his bride on June 29 in Epiphany Lutheran Church, Elmhurst.

The newlyweds then moved to East Lansing, Mich., while the bridegroom completes his senior year at Michigan State University. He will graduate next year and go on to do graduate work in microbiology.

His bride received a degree last year from Wesley-Passavant School of Nursing and is working at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Prior to nurse's training she attended Colorado State College.

ROBERT is the son of the Lloyd Dahlbergs, who recently moved to Richmond, Ill. He is a '69 graduate of Fremd High School and studied at Northern Illinois and Northwestern Universities before transferring to Michigan State.

Susan's parents are the Edmund Wall-

ocks of Elmhurst.

For the double ring nuptials she chose Kathy Crooks, Elmhurst, as maid of honor and the couple's sisters, Judith and Lynn Wallock and Dana Dahlberg, as bridesmaids.

The best man was Thomas Hagensee, Schaumburg. Groomsmen were Brent Meinhardt, Chicago; David Poffenberger, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Raymond Dahlberg, Great Bend, Kan., brother of the groom; and Michael Wallock, the bride's brother.

Jeff Grosser of Elmhurst accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang for the candlelight rites.

Afterwards there was a reception at Nordic Hills Country Club followed by another party at the Wallock home in Elmhurst.

## Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

# 'Coffee house' college night

The dining room of Arlington Heights Masonic Hall was turned into a coffee house complete with juke box and college beer steins for the recent college night sponsored by Bethel 103, Job's Daughters, Arlington Heights.

Donna Thuerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thuerk, Arlington Heights, was acting honored queen. A member of the Bethel for five years, Donna is a junior at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Barbara Tomanack, Mount Prospect,

and Nancy Sundeen, Arlington Heights, were soloist and organist. Surprise guests of honor were Mrs. Roy Schaetzlein, Arlington Heights, and Joseph Meisl, Rolling Meadows. Robin Raitt and Carol Hoeckelberg, Arlington Heights, were new initiates in attendance at the party.

Coming events include a campout at Lake Geneva and a progressive supper. Sherry Schaetzlein, 255-4875, may be contacted for further information about the Bethel.

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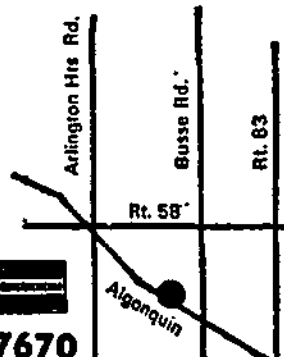
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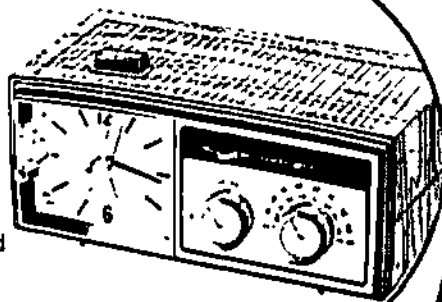
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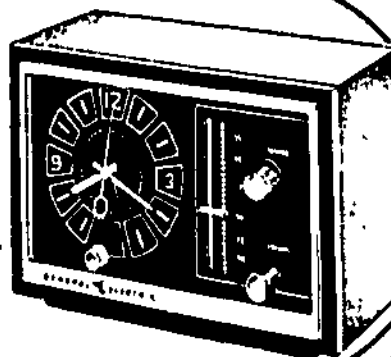
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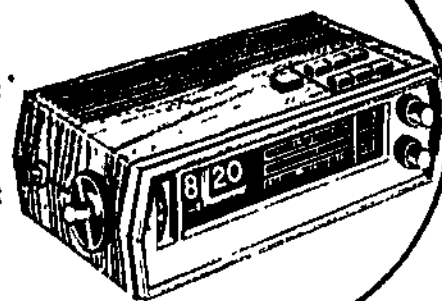
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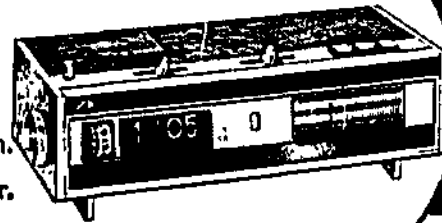
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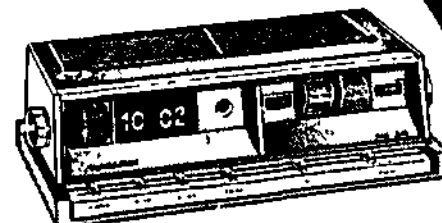
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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Chinatown" (R)  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Rides Again" (G); Theater 2: "Our Time" (PG)  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "SPYS" (PG)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Buster and Billie" (R)  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "SPYS" (PG)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0303 — "Buster and Billie" (R)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 815-9600 — "Buster and Billie" (R)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Blazing Saddles" plus "Macintosh Man."  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9808 — "Golden Needles" plus "Naughty Stewards" (X)  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Susan Elizabeth Kiehl arrived July 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiehl, 54 E. Daniels, Palatine. She is a sister for 2-year-old Michael Joseph. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 1/2 ounce are Mrs. Nancy Rowe of St. Louis, Mo., and Stanley Kiehl, Highland Park.

Mark Joseph Poczos adds another son to the Andrew J. Poczos family of 523 Merlin Dr., Schaumburg. Mark was born July 30 at 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Andy John Jr., 4, is his brother; Jennifer, 2, his sister. Grandparents are the J. A. Bastians, River Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Poczos, Franklin Park.

Tiffany Lynn Bedony arrived the first day of August for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bedony, 950 Dunham, Buffalo Grove. Their first child, she weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Simpson of Buffalo Grove are her grandparents. Mrs. Nettie Larson, also of Buffalo Grove, is her great-grandmother.

Shane Mathew Lulljens is a new brother for Sean Patrick, 5, and Shannon Christopher, 3, and a third son for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Lulljens, 940 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect. Shane was born Aug. 1 at 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Gilks, Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lulljens, Laverne, Minn.

Michael Lee Oddo makes a trio of sons in the Donald J. Oddo home at 3222 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows. The Aug. 1 arrival is a new brother for Dave, 17, and Dan, 15. His grandparents are Joseph D. Oddo, Norridge, and Frances Colson, Rolling Meadows. Michael's birth weight was 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Nora Jean Sterling's birth took place July 31, a first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sterling, 1221 Cambria Dr., Schaumburg. The couple also has a son, Brian Michael, 3. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby are Mrs. James Bottomley, Mount Sterling, Ky.; the John H. Sterlings, Connorsville, Ind.; and John E. Dawson, Rushville, Ind.

Gregory Allen Larson weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth July 30. He is the son of the Arthur J. Larsons, 2715 N. Brighton Pl., Arlington Heights, who also have a daughter, Patricia Ann, 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potpora, Elmhurst, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Larson, Jackson, Minn.

Robert Glenn Stines, born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stines of Lake Zurich, is the grandson of area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stines, Arlington Heights, and the Robert Moores, Des Plaines. Also living in the area are the baby's great-grandparents, the Walter Duncans of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Oran Moore, Des Plaines. The newborn weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

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## A Paddock review

# 'Charlie Brown' not to be missed

by PAT ADAM

Hey, there, all you Charlie Brown fans. You're missing something if you haven't yet seen "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," now playing nightly except Mondays at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

A very talented company of six young people bring to life those warm, lovable (mostly) characters created by Charles M. Schulz, whose cartoons form the basis for this musical version of "Peanuts."

It's a snappy, fast-moving combination of abbreviated cartoon scenes and longer episodes expanded into musical numbers. And while the program states the time as "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown," the production is anything but average. It's the best theater I've seen at Country Club since the days of Norman Rice.

FOUR OF THE cast are familiar to northwest suburban theater audiences, Mike Sims, Karen Mason, Ken Johnson

and Tom Wagner. The other two are relative newcomers, Brian Wilson and Maggie Schmidt, who prove capable performers.

I've been a fan of Mike Sims since first hearing and seeing him as Lt. Cable in "South Pacific." In his sensitive portrayal of the frustrated Charlie Brown, whose days seldom fulfill their early promise, he confirms my opinion of him as one of the bright lights of suburban community theater.

And Karen Mason, as the domineering Lucy, comes across with power, with a capital "P." Karen is completely uninhibited in the role of the forceful Lucy, who's forever putting down Charlie Brown, and she uses her powerful singing voice well to reinforce her portrayal.

KEN JOHNSON, the young resident director of Des Plaines Footlighters, is a standout as Snoopy, Charlie Brown's almost human dog, whose fantasies rival those of Walter Mitty. His "Supertime" number can be considered a near show-

stopper. A higher kickin' canine you've never seen!

Tom Wagner appears as the piano-playing Schroeder, a man of few words until he has to write a book report. The musical number "Book Report" requires Wagner to sing his lyrics as nimbly as Schroeder plays piano, and Tom performs admirably, enunciating clearly and singing on key in very tricky vocal gyrations. In fact "Book Report" is one of the show's high moments along with the entire company in "T.E.A.M.," about the inimitable baseball game played by the Peanuts gang, and the finale "Happiness."

Brian Wilson plays Lucy's little blanket-holding brother, Linus, and Maggie Schmidt, the ever cheerful Patty. Who'd ever believe a blanket could be as sexy as Linus' is in "My Blanket and Me?" And please take note of Patty's multi-man behind the whole production is director Tom Ventris.

THE SHOW wouldn't be nearly so suc-

cessful without the piano playing of Pat Cosakis and Val Johnson Shields and the fabulous percussion of Tom Gaines. And the man behind the whole production is director Tom Ventris.

All in all, this is delightful entertainment, not only for "Peanuts" buffs, but everyone who can appreciate something besides the gloom and doom of so much contemporary theater. And what's more, it's great entertainment for the kids.

Now I have only one lament. Why are not the audiences turning out for this charming and witty show right in our own backyard? Without better support, it may have to close. Good grief!!

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## Newlyweds living in Chicago Heights

Chicago Heights is home to recent newlyweds Madeline Maria Greco and Anthony Joseph Murphy. The bride is teaching third grade at Jefferson School and her bridegroom is a patrolman for the local police department.

The couple exchanged vows and rings June 29 in the bride's home parish, St. Theresa Catholic Church of Palatine. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Greco of 511 S. Elm St.

Anthony's parents, the William Murphys, live in Homewood, Ill.

Their two o'clock wedding was followed by a dinner reception for 250 guests at Mr. Allegretti's. The newlyweds then spent a week's honeymoon at The Abbey at Lake Geneva.

Mary Jo Greco was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Darla Cornett, Fremont, Calif.; Kittle Kerestes, Park Forest; Maureen O'Keefe, South Bend, Ind.; Judy Harrell, Crete, the groom's sister; and Barbara Greco, Madeline's sister.

The bride's 7-year-old cousin, Patti Tranchilla of St. Louis, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Mark Halm, 7, the groom's cousin from Chicago Heights.

AT THE ALTAR as best man was the groom's brother, John, and groomsmen were Louis Spalla, Park Forest, cousin of the groom; Tom Singler, Homewood; Joe Faso, Chicago Heights; and the couple's brothers, Joe Greco and Bill

Murphy. Madeline graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Northern Illinois University. Her husband also attended Northern Illinois.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murphy

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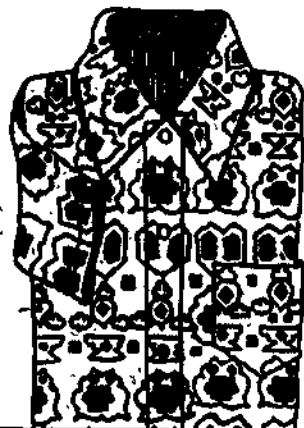
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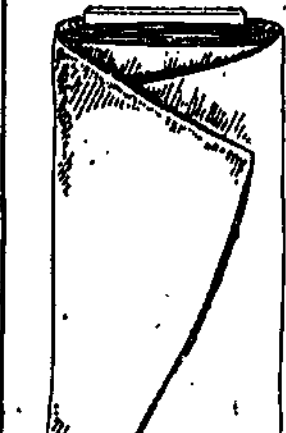
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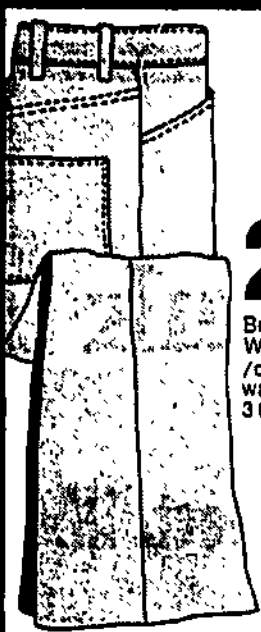
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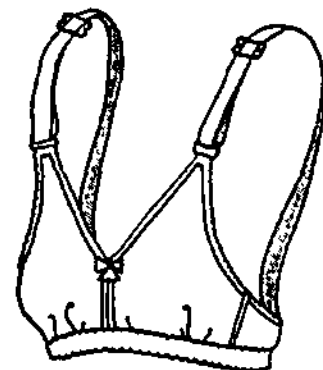
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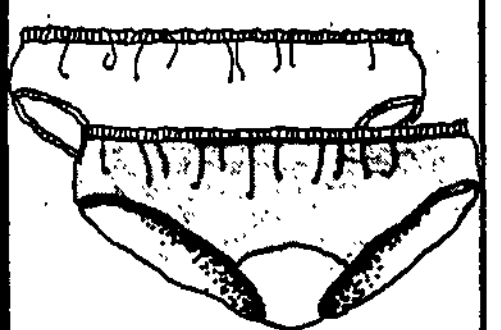
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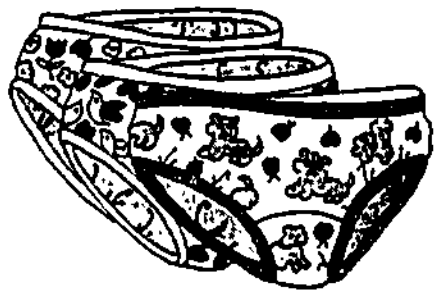
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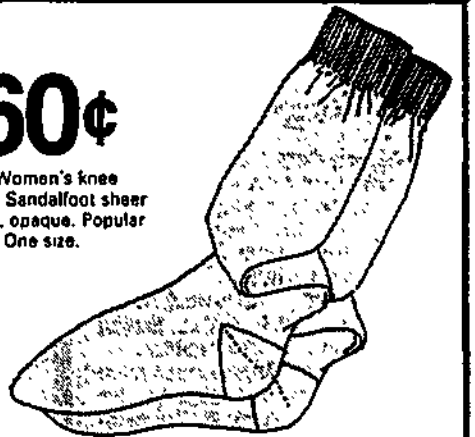


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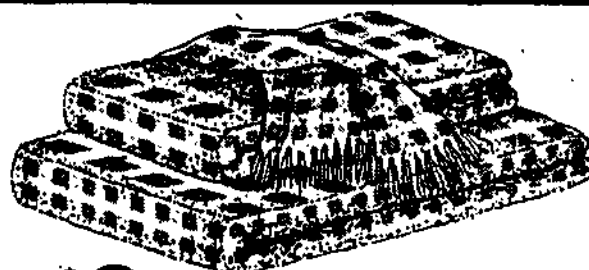


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# Business today

## Securities industry in for change

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — An influential Wall Street executive has predicted "vast changes" in the Street of tomorrow and outlined how his firm has positioned itself to be one of the "six or seven financial oligopolies" surviving Congressional dictated changes.

The picture Richard H. Jenrette, president of the Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette Inc. financial services holding company, painted for UPI is a bleak one for some 390 New York brokerage houses.

His scenario for the New York securities industry after April, 1975 when all fixed commissions disappear for the first time after 182 years of such pricing practices, calls for over the next five years:

- Elimination through merger, buy-out or shutdown of all but about 110 of the remaining 500 brokerages in New York.

- Brokers with large branch office networks competing vigorously with banks, real estate and insurance companies and vice versa.

- Creation of round-the-clock central marketplaces in such strategic financial centers as New York, London, Tokyo and Beirut because wealth is being accumulated outside the United States, especially in the oil kingdoms of the Middle East.

- The disappearance of exclusive, traditional banking relationships as institutions and corporations search for the special investment skills needed to operate in broadening investment areas.

- Business becoming more capital intensive, forcing the dominant brokerage firms to raise capital as well as invest it.

- Government pressures become more intense and sophisticated.

- And a world economy taking shape despite fits of nationalism, with multinational companies benefitting.

"Wall Street has operated under the New York Stock Exchange's pricing umbrella since 1972 with the Security and Exchange Commission's regulatory approval of fixed commissions since the 1930's," said Jenrette. "Now, next April, the SEC says all fixed commissions are out; rates must be fully negotiated."

In 1973, NYSE members collectively lost more than \$50 million because of commission shrinkage and rising costs.

So what is DLJ's strategy — near and long term — to become one of the surviving "Big Six" firms?

"We took a big step on July 15 by re-evaluating our long term securities in present market terms even though the companies were experiencing record earnings," said Jenrette.

"That came to about \$6 million and

caused us our first quarterly loss. But that puts the bad news behind us, clears the decks for realistic action. Now we can concentrate on the future."

Jenrette noted that DLJ began planning its role in "the new Wall Street" four years ago when Dan Lufkin, then a member of the NYSE board of governors, announced that the firm would go public even though exchange rules forbade such action.

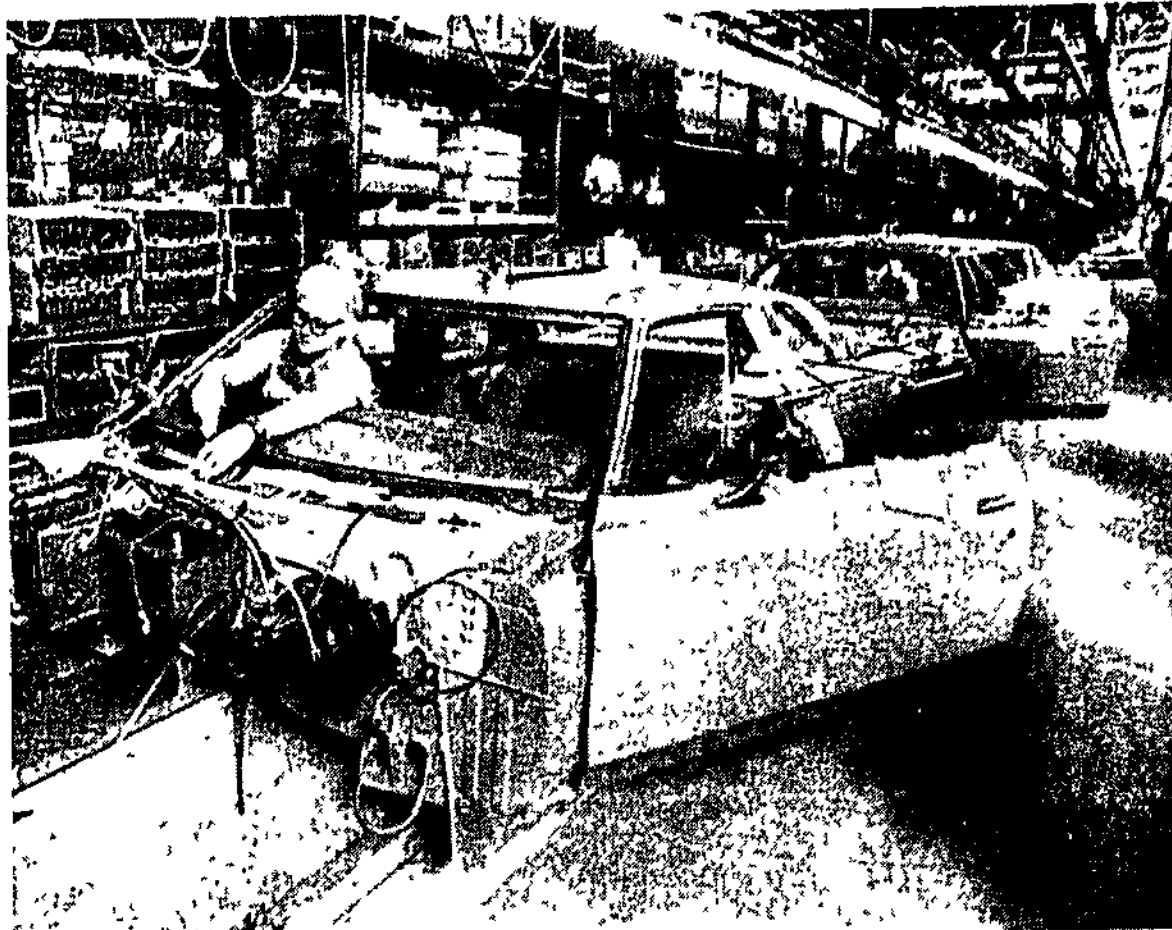
The board, after some bitter debate, subsequently changed the rule to permit such action and DLJ did go public, a move followed by other capital hungry houses on the street.

In 1973, DLJ stockpiled more capital by selling 25 per cent of itself to American Express.

In May, 1973 DLJ turned itself into a holding company — DLJ Inc. — and organized its Securities Division under the holding company umbrella. The parent company is not a member of the Exchange. Its Securities Division is.

Today, the parent company has a bond department, the largest real estate department on the Street, a venture capital division, an opinion research organization (Louis Harris and Associates), an investment management arm handling several billions in pension funds, and it continues its traditional securities brokerage activities.

(United Press International)



ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS started production of the 1975 Fords at the firm's St. Paul, Minn. plant Monday. Plant manager Charles Stofko said Ford, the first U.S.

automaker to begin 1975 model assembly, gained nearly a one-month production lead over the rest of the industry.

## Census survey starts this week

Households in the Chicago area taking part in the Annual Housing Survey, conducted by the Bureau of the Census, can expect to be visited by census representatives sometime during August, September or October.

Forrest P. Cawley Jr., director of the bureau's Data Collection Center, Chicago, said the survey will begin this week.

This is the second year of the survey which was jointly planned by the Census Bureau and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in response to a need for frequent and up-to-date data on U.S. housing.

A series of four reports will be issued jointly by HUD and Census beginning early in 1975. The four reports will show general housing characteristics; indicators of deficiencies in housing and neighborhood quality; financial characteristics; and housing characteristics of recent movers.

Each household in the sample will be mailed an introductory letter prior to the visit by the Census Bureau interviewer. All information obtained by the Census Bureau is confidential by law.

## Kemper dividend

Kemper Corp. recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share payable Aug. 30 to shareholders of record Aug. 9.

The Long Grove based company has 15 subsidiaries in insurance, mutual funds, consumer finance and safety consulting fields.

## 2nd quarter earnings up at Borg-Warner

Borg-Warner Corp. had record second quarter earnings of \$21.5 million, up 15.4 per cent from the \$18.6 million earned in the same period last year. Per share earnings for the quarter equaled \$1.13 compared to 96 cents in 1973.

Sales for the quarter increased nearly 20 per cent to \$471.3 million. Second quarter 1973 sales were \$393.7 million.

The second quarter improvement more than offset the company's first quarter earnings decline. As a result, net earnings for the six months were 4.6 per cent ahead of last year. Earnings for the half totaled \$37.1 million and \$1.94 a share, compared to \$35.5 million and \$1.82 a share in 1973.

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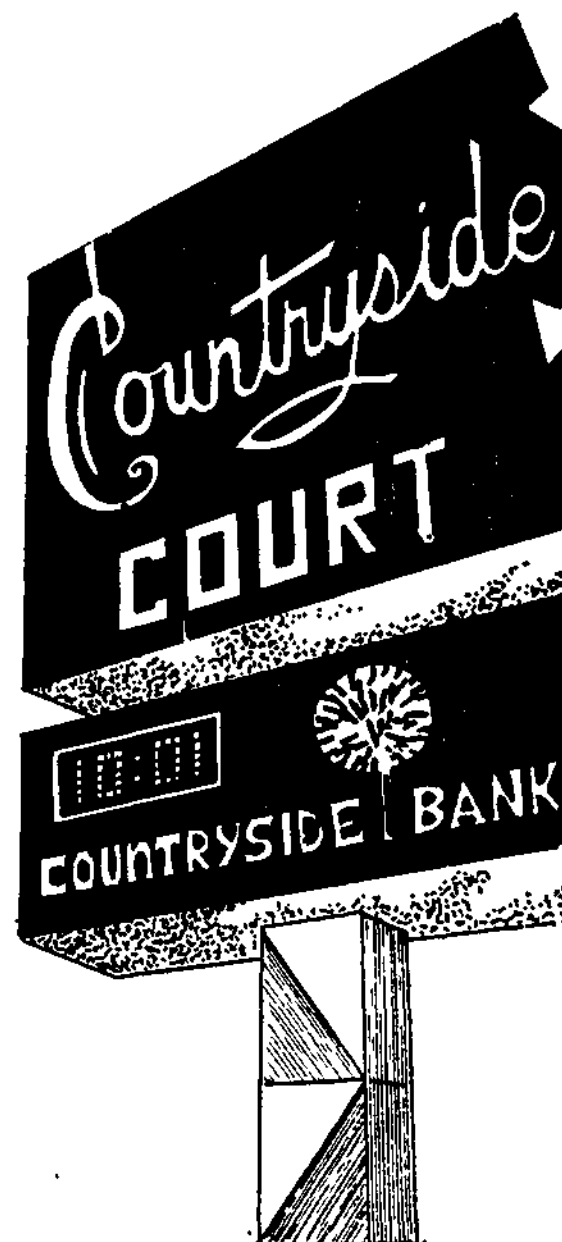
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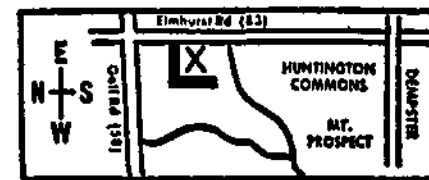
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## Morning

- 7:00 2 CBS News  
3 Today  
4 Kennedy & Company  
5 Ray Rayner and Friends  
6 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Garfield Goose  
8 Movie, "Any Second Now,"  
9 Stewart Granger  
10 11 J. and Dirty Dragon  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
12 The Joker's Wild  
13 Name That Tune  
14 Hanoi  
15 Sesame Street  
16 World of Commodities  
17 Block Market Review  
18 Gambit  
19 Winning Streak  
20 Bewitched  
21 Now You See It  
22 High Rollers  
23 The Phil Donahue Show  
24 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
25 Business News and Weather  
26 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:30 2 Love of Life  
3 The Hollywood Squares  
4 The Brady Bunch  
5 The Electric Company  
6 Ask an Expert  
7 News  
8 The 700 Club  
9 CBS News  
10 The Young and the Restless  
11 Jackpott  
12 Dealer's Choice  
13 Yoga for Health  
14 Business News and Weather  
15 New Zoo Revue  
16 Search for Tomorrow  
17 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
18 Split Second  
19 I Love Lucy  
20 Consultation  
21 Ask an Expert  
22 Carsons Circus  
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange  
11:55 8 NBC News

## Afternoon

- 12:00 3 Lee Phillip and the News  
4 News  
5 All My Children  
6 Soap's Circus  
7 William F. Buckley's Firing Line  
8 Business News and Weather  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
10 Emmerdale  
11 As an Expert  
12 As the World Turns  
13 Jeopardy  
14 Let's Make a Deal  
15 Bananas Splits  
16 Rich Peterson Report  
17 The Guiding Light  
18 Days of Our Lives  
19 The Newlywed Game  
20 Father Knows Best  
21 News  
22 The Market Basket  
23 My Favorite Martian  
24 The Galloping Gourmet  
1:30 2 The Edge of Night  
3 The Doctors  
4 The Girl in My Life  
5 Movie, "My Wild Irish Rose,"  
6 Dennis Morgan  
7 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
8 Wally's Workshop  
9 The Price Is Right  
10 Another World  
11 General Hospital  
12 Day at Night  
13 Business News and Weather  
14 The Flying Nun  
15 Not for Women Only

- 2:30 2 Inger Report  
3 Match Game '74  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
5 One Life to Live  
6 The French Chef  
7 News of the World  
8 Jeff's Collie  
9 Movie, "Hush,"  
10 Edmond O'Brien  
11 Market Final  
12 Tattletales  
13 Somerset  
14 The 10,000 Pyramid  
15 Lillian, Vera and You  
16 Today's Headlines  
17 Magilla Gorilla and Friends  
3:30 2 Movie, "The Wayward Bus,"  
3 Jerry Maguire  
4 The Mike Douglas Show  
5 Movie, "Beach Blanket  
Dingo,"  
6 Frankie Avalon  
7 Mr. Ed  
8 Sesame Street  
9 Hatanabe—26  
10 Banana Splits  
11 The Flintstones  
12 Questions Women Ask
- 4:00 2 The Munsters  
3 Cartoons  
4 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
5 Paul Train  
6 Little Rascals  
7 Prince Planet  
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3 News, Weather, Sports  
4 News, Weather, Sports  
5 Bewitched  
6 Sesame Street  
7 The Lucy Show  
8 Laiftime

- 6:30 2 CBS News  
3 ABC News  
4 News at 6  
5 Black's View of the News  
6 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
7 Leave It to Beaver  
8 Al Rival
- Evening
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3 NBC News  
4 News, Weather, Sports  
5 The Andy Griffith Show  
6 The Electric Company  
7 Here Come the Brides  
8 F Troop  
9 The New Price Is Right  
10 Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies  
11 Zorro  
12 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers  
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Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 33 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 35 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 7:30 7 Movie, "The Stranger Who  
Looks Like Me"  
11 Book Beat  
26 Sports Spotlight  
7:45 26 The On Deck Show  
8:00 2 Cannon  
3 Movie, "The Healers,"  
John Forsythe  
11 Bill Meyer's Journal  
26 Spanish Wrestling  
33 The Merv Griffin Show  
44 Baseball—White Sox vs.  
California Angels  
8:45 9 Tenth Jinnin  
9:00 2 Kojak  
7 Doc Elliot  
9 Perry Mason  
11 The Men Who Made the Movies  
26 Noches Nortenas  
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3 News, Weather, Sports  
4 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
6 The Electric Company  
7 Information—26  
8 Night Gallery  
10:30 2 Movie, "Assignment K,"  
Stephen Boyd  
3 The Tonight Show  
7 Hilo Steverino—A 25th  
Anniversary Salute to  
Steve Allen  
9 Movie, "Bahara,"  
Rumpley Rogers  
11 Movie, "A Woman of Affairs,"  
Greta Garbo  
26 El Honorable Senor Valdes  
Thriller, "The Poisoner,"  
Murray Matheson  
33 Baseball Report  
10:45 41 The 700 Club  
11:00 5 Tomorrow  
11:25 9 News  
11:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show  
7 Passage to Adventure—Greece  
12:15 8 Movie, "The Mystery of  
Edwin Drood,"  
Claude Rains  
1:00 2 News  
3 Farm Forum  
7 News  
1:11 7 Reflections  
1:15 2 Movie, "A Woman of Distinction,"  
Rosalind Russell  
1:30 5 News  
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2:40 9 News  
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## Permissiveness on television: Part 2

# Some shows more equal than others

by DICK KLEINER  
Second of a Series

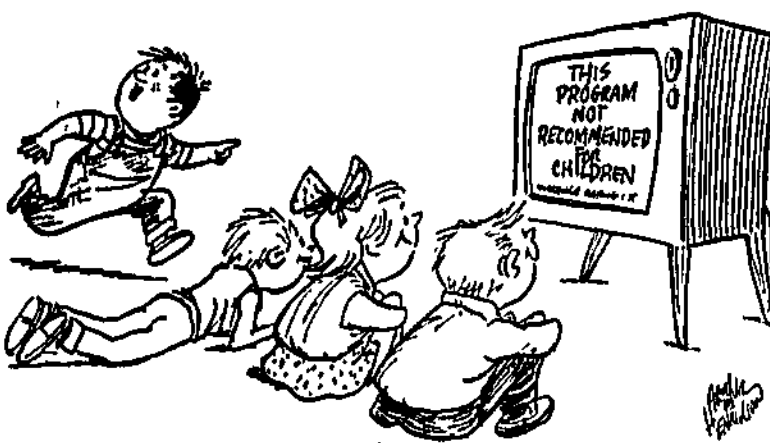
HOLLYWOOD — Perhaps the most common beef heard in Hollywood TV circles is that the networks have a double standard. They allow more freedom on some shows than on others and permit a greater latitude in language only at certain hours.

"The first time you come in with something that has been done on 'All in the Family,'" says producer Danny Arnold, "they jump all over you. They say, 'Forget All in the Family — that's one of a kind.'"

"You can get away with things in TV plays like 'Maude' and 'All in the Family,'" says writer-producer Buck Henry, "that you can't do on filmed shows, for some subliminal reason."

PRODUCERS OF TV movies complain bitterly that they are not allowed to do and say things done in old movies bought for TV showing. Producers of early evening shows grouse about the permissiveness of later programs. Producers of TV dramas gripe about what the networks let Dean Martin and Johnny Carson and the other variety and talk shows get away with. Producers of shows on ABC are annoyed over the restrictions they are faced with that CBS producers are not — and vice versa. Producers of nighttime shows argue that daytime shows are freer.

In each case, there is some justification for their complaints, but there is



also some good reasons for the differences. The three networks take their public service responsibilities seriously, and they try desperately to forestall any possible threat of government censorship. So they self-police and their main arena is an attempt to keep juicy stuff on hours when the children aren't watching.

So there is greater freedom during the daytime (children should be in school) and later in the evening (children should be in bed). Soap operas and late-night talk shows are allowed to expound on themes not permitted in prime time.

The logic of this fails to impress some producers who have had ideas nipped in the network bud.

DOUG CRAMER wanted a nude rear shot of Connie Stevens at the end of his TV movie, "The Sex Symbol." No sale. He complained, without avail, that nudity was allowed on educational TV — he cited "Steam Bath" — so why not on his movie?

Even Norman Lear, who produces All in the Family, has had his problems. On the very first episode of AITF shown, he argued with CBS until late into the night preceding the debut. They wanted to take two minutes out of it, to conform to previous standards. Lear held out — and won.

"It's important that we get altogether wet," he told them, and finally they

agreed — to their corporate joy later.

Tom Kersey, head of ABC's West Coast Dept. of Broadcast Standards and Practices, admits that sometimes shows, such as All in the Family, which are done before a live audience, have more freedom than shows done on film in a studio.

"They are live," he says, "and thus there are some ad libs. And that may account for a little more leeway."

But he says that other complaints about a double standard are untrue, except for the time factor. He says he keeps hearing the same old thing from producers — "They do it, why can't I?" — but mostly these are just imaginary differences.

IN THE AREA of movies for TV, for example, versus old theatrical releases, Kersey says that he attempts to apply the same yardstick to each.

"We try to edit old movies to conform to the same standards as new movies for TV," he says. "But we always advertise and publicize them however, as theatrical features."

Kersey believes the three networks pretty much see eye to eye on basic questions of what will and will not be permitted.

Still, the complaints from producers continue. Most of them are sure a double or triple or quadruple standard exists, and no manner of network explanation will allay their doubts.

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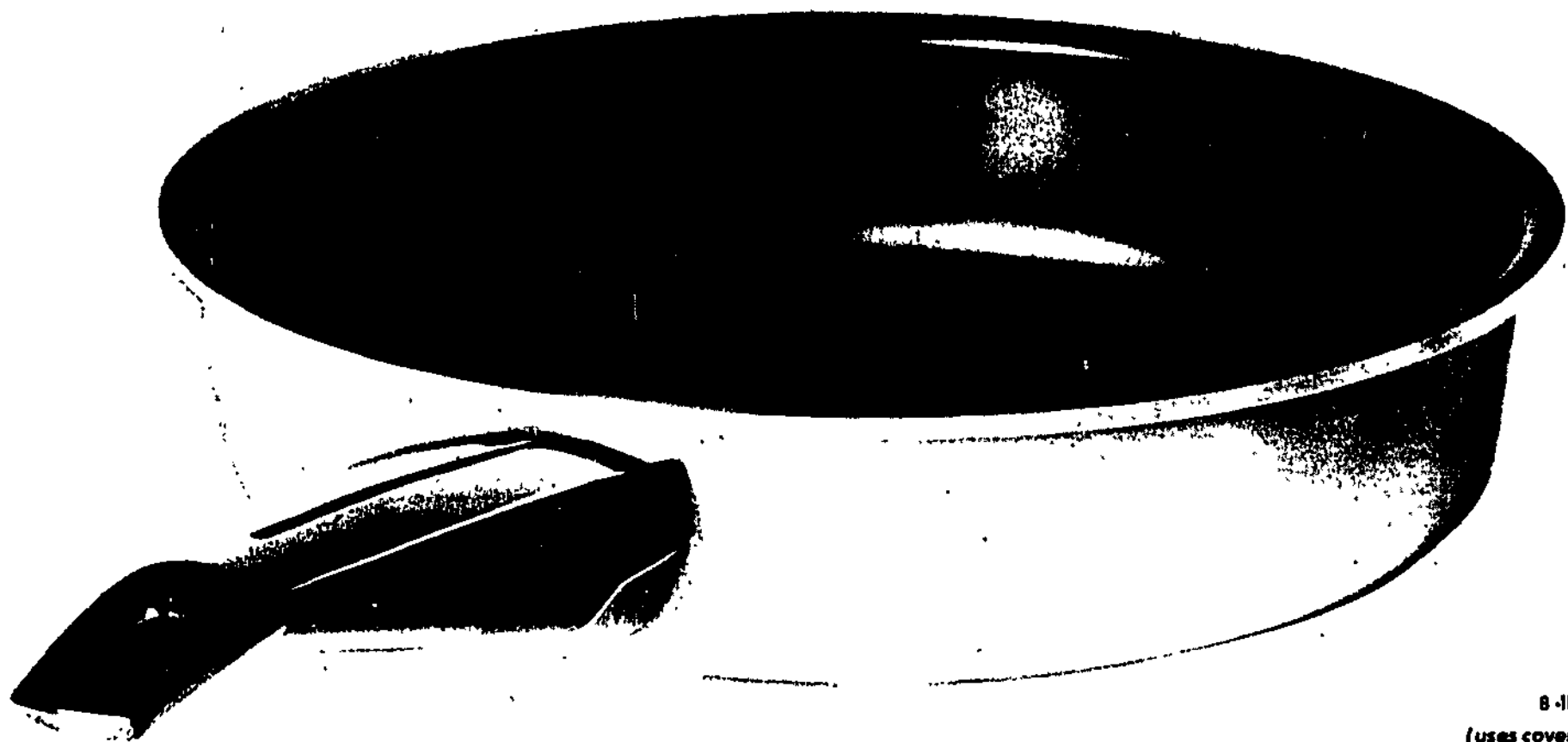
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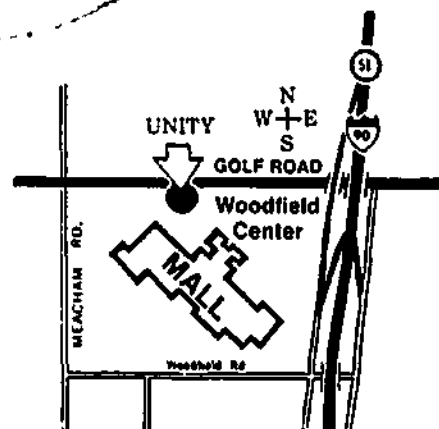
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Room full of modern all 2 years  
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new. 392-1472.  
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# Milton Richman

## The Holy Grail of Yacht Racing

NEWPORT, R.I. — Some people look at the America's Cup and say to themselves, hmmm-m-m, nice-looking silver trophy.

That's the customary reaction. Then there are other people who look at this same Cup and see something entirely different. They see the Holy Grail of Yacht Racing.

Bob Bavler, who captains the Courageous, a now, trim, aluminum-hulled 12-meter launched only last May, belongs in the second category. To him, the America's Cup is something special. He considers it so special, he's putting himself in a position where he would seem to have everything to lose by what he's doing now, and nothing to gain. He doesn't see it that way at all, though.

In a nutshell, the situation with Bavler is this: he skippered the Constellation which beat the English boat, Sovereign, 10 years ago.

This means he has a perfect record, one successful America's Cup defense to his credit in as many tries. He's battling 1,000. So far, so good.

Now as skipper of the Courageous, there is that chance Bavler's boat won't even be chosen by the selection committee to defend the Cup for the United States next month against the foreign challenger, either Australia's Southern Cross or the France. In preliminary trials so far, Intrepid, with her wooden hull, has made a better showing than Courageous.

Suppose, though, the selection committee does name the Courageous as the defender. Push on a little further and suppose the Aussies pull an upset. Suppose they somehow manage to win the America's Cup, the way they keep feeling more and more they will next month. It would be the first time a foreign boat had won the America's Cup, the first time over the United States had lost. The circumstance alone is calculated to make you shudder.

Forevermore Bob Bavler would go down in yachting history as the first skipper of a U.S. boat to fail in defense

of the America's Cup. For shame. He doesn't think so, though.

"I'd rather be in the finals and lose than not be in it at all," says Bavler, a sun-tanned, 58-year-old resident of Darien, Conn., who wears a perpetual expression of preoccupation and the same kind of funny little cap that Dave Wottle, the middle distance runner, does.

"Certainly, I hope we win, but I wouldn't consider us failures if we lost out to Intrepid. Would I feel disappointed? Yes. Chagrined? Well, maybe if I felt we laid an egg and did poorly, but if I could say in my own mind we did everything we possibly could, and they simply were faster, I wouldn't hang my head at all. I'd just be so glad we were in it.

"Everybody in sailing has lost more than he has won. Nobody wins them all. That even applies to someone like Jack Nicklaus."

Bob Bavler looked out over the water from where he was sitting up on the bridge of a tender boat alongside the Courageous.

"What it all boils down to in the end," he said, speaking of the America's Cup final which begins here Sept. 10, "is a match race for a trophy that has been in existence over 100 years. You have one boat, the other people have another. Only one boat wins; the other one is last. It's a very intense competition against people who don't make mistakes.

"The best way to win is to sail steady and wait for the other guy to make a mistake. You can't expect him to do what you want him to do. He simply won't do it.

Bavler isn't greatly upset by the Intrepid's superiority so far. He's a bit surprised by it, but not distressed.

"I like to feel we're building up to our peak," he says. "I think they've reached theirs."

Gerry Driscoll, the Intrepid's skipper, hears that and only smiles.

You see, there's a certain amount of gamesmanship to this America's Cup business, too.

United Press International



**FORCING IT.** Bellwood shortstop Jeff Gilbert takes a throw at second to force Arlington Heights' baserunner Bruce Hanson in seventh-inning action of Cook County American Legion championship game Monday. Hanson had singled

to open the inning and tried to advance on Tom Good's bunt, but Bellwood third baseman Ron Pelitino fielded the ball and fired to Gilbert for the putout. Arlington Heights failed to score in the

inning, but they pushed across three runs in the eighth and went on to win, 3-2, for the right to go on to the state tourney in Rockford on Thursday. (Photo by Mike Sealing).

## Explosive Chicago Fire offense faces rugged assignment tonight

by MIKE KLEIN

Ving Carter tossing his patented medium range passes to Dick Gordon was an exciting combination back in their Chicago Bear days.

But that seems so long ago. Each left in a huff, Carter after accusing Bear management and head coach Jim Dooley of being "chicken-bleep," Gordon when he deemed their salary offers weren't a decent, living wage.

Carter resurfaced last month as the toss-it-anyplace signal caller of Chicago's unbeaten Fire which is tied with Birmingham, also 4-0, for Central Division co-leadership before tonight's World Football League games.

And in Ireland, Carter has crossed paths with another crowd pleasing wide receiver, James Scott of Gladwater, Tex., and various other points.

At 8:05 tonight in Soldier Field, the Eastern Division leading Florida Blazers (3-1) must cope with Carter-to-Scott, a duo that has clicked 23 times, giving

Scott WFL pass reception honors by four catches over Hawaii's Tim Delaney.

Ask Carter for a comparison and he'll say that Gordon was "herky-jerky in his patterns. James is more fluid, of thinner build and smoother. I would compare James with Paul Warfield (with Miami Dolphins now and heading the WFL in 1975.)

"The first time I saw him, I thought he was a very gifted athlete," Carter said, remembering his training camp impressions of Scott. "But it's hard to know if a guy's a performer unless you go through two or three months of daily competition.

"We've started to understand each other, the types of passes we throw to him and the kinds of moves he makes," Carter said. "This where years of experience help a quarterback and receiver. A couple months really isn't very long."

Carter credited Jack Dolbin, the Fire's other starting wide receiver, with helping take pressure off Scott. "When we put them on the same side, that restricts the defense again.

"Unless they've got a superior guy on defense, all they can hope for is to help out with a linebacker but that weakens them against the running game."

Scott reached Chicago via Winnipeg, Canada, where he twice had tryouts with the Blue Bombers, then coached by Fire head man Jim Spavital. Twice, Scott got homesick and headed back for Gladwater.

The hook-up to Chicago was easy. Bob Baccarini, Scott's head coach at Henderson Junior College in Texas, is a Fire scout and made sure Scott was at the club's spring tryout camp in Dallas.

Although solid with Scott and Dolbin, who owns 13 catches to rank sixth in WFL statistics, the Fire added newcomer Willie Miller to its active roster for tonight's game with Florida.

Chicago carries four wide receivers including ex-Bear and Notre Dame star Jim Seymour. Miller fills the spot held by Ron Thomas who's been released. Thomas replaced Tom Redmond before Chicago's second game victory against



Jim Scott

Jacksonville.

The Fire has a tough assignment tonight against Florida's Blazers, based in Orlando. They're the first club Chicago has played that owns a winning record. Houston, Jacksonville, Portland and Hawaii, Fire victims, are 4-12 overall.

Chicago's WFL leading offense, 31 points per game, will face "as tough a defensive ballgame as we'll have this year," according to Spavital. "They've been doing an excellent job teaching defense as you can see from their scores."

Florida has yielded just 31 points, best figure in the WFL, and ranks second in total defense, having allowed 875 yards. Houston leads with 728 and Chicago is fourth at 996.

Blazers head coach Jack Pardee, a great linebacker whose career with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins spanned parts of three decades, stocked his defense with eight veteran starters.

Carter must throw into a secondary that has 28 pro years and seems strongest on the left side with 10-year corner back Miller Farr and nine-year safety Rickey Harris. Pardee starts four-year vet Billie Hayes at right cornerback and five-year man Chuck Beatty at right safety.

About all Florida hasn't done is score points. They've got 47, which ranks the

Blazers 11th in the dozen team WFL. During last week's 7-6 loss to Houston, their only scores were 21 and 26-yard field goals by Les Perry.

A week earlier, Florida beat Houston, 15-3. But in the rematch, the Blazers converted third downs just twice despite 14 offensive possessions. They were beaten when Bob Davis tossed a 59-yard first quarter pass interception that set up Houston's only touchdown.

But those are deceiving figures, say Fire linebacker Rudy Kuechenberg. "Most teams we've played had certain offensive tendencies. But this team goes everywhere. The only bit thing we know is they'll run a lot of end sweeps."

Ex-New York Jet quarterback Davis, a Joe Namath back-up, will have A. D. Whitfield, former Redskins and Dallas Cowboy, plus four-year vet Jim Strong in his backfield. Kuechenberg played with Whitfield at Dallas and termed him "one tough son-of-a-gun."

"We don't expect too much sideline passing from this team because they split the receivers way out wide," Kuechenberg said. "They can't move outside because they're already there. They go down on most patterns and turn in. You're not going to see many short outs."

**THE FIRE LOG:** Despite the records of Chicago's past opponents Carter insists, "You can't really say that we've played the four weakest teams." Kuechenberg flatly picked Houston to win the Western Division.

—Carter's 782 yards passing is third in WFL stats and his .574 completion percentage tops. Mark Kellar's 57 points easily leads Alfred Jenkins of Birmingham who is second in WFL scoring with 29.

—Perhaps you noticed that Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, former Wisconsin star, scored a St. Louis Cardinals touchdown against the Bears last Saturday in Champaign. Johnson, on the Fire's original 243 man roster, was cut before the club went to training camp at Lake Forest College.

## Des Plaines netters win crowns

Des Plaines' men's A tennis team whipped Hinsdale 4-1 in championship playoff action between the North Division and West Division champions in the Suburban Tennis League last Saturday at Hinsdale.

The feature match was between Steve Wild of Des Plaines and Jack Sartore of Hinsdale with Wild outdueling his opponent 7-6, 3-6 and 6-3.

Des Plaines' number two seed Loddie Birge went down to defeat 6-2 and 6-3, while number three seed Dave Little triumphed 6-3 and 6-2. Lindy Frankes, playing number four singles, clinched his team's victory with a 6-4 and 6-1 win. Hinsdale's entry, having lost the championship, defaulted the defaulted the doubles to Des Plaines to make the final score 4-1.

Contributing to Des Plaines' winning

punch was the Junior Boys' 4-1 championship win. Number one seed Bob Lee of Des Plaines fell to Hinsdale's Eric Umstead 6-1 and 6-1, but thereafter, Des Plaines' depth exerted itself.

Mike Kopach downed Rich Gamboa 6-4 and 6-3, Don Kopach humbled Tom Lockhart 6-1 and 6-1, Norm Peterson edged Damian Marshall 6-3, 1-6 and 6-1.

Bob Lee and Mike Kopach teamed up in doubles to erase Umstead and Gamboa 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5.

The men's B team had a tie with Arlington in the number of wins and losses (5-1), but its 3-2 loss cost the divisional crown. Arlington went on to play at Hinsdale Saturday, but was beaten by the host contingent.

This marks the first time that two of Des Plaines' teams have won the Suburban League championship in the same year.



**KASTNER THE MASTER.** Control and a tantalizing changeup brought victory to lefthander Paul Kastner and his Arlington Heights teammates in Monday's Cook County American Legion title game. Kastner allowed just four hits and struck out four while walking only one, and his mates exploded for three big runs in the eighth

inning to give Arlington a 3-2, come-from-behind victory over Bellwood. The win means that coach Lloyd Meyer's Arlington squad now heads into the state tournament scheduled to begin Thursday in Rockford. Heights will play at 1 p.m. against the division five representative.

## Kolar' 36 leads team into tie for 5th place

Marty Kolar scored his best so far this year, a 36, which included two deuces, to lead his Team No. 8 from last place to a tie for fifth in Friday night's play in the Old Orchard Scratch League. Team No. 8 took 4½ points from Miles & Miles Insurance, which unfortunately had only two team members show.

Russ Bodford scored an even par 36 to help Team No. 7 take four points from Bob Burrows Chevrolet. Opponents Bob Altergott and Deran Hussissian chipped into the cup on the 170-yard third hole to score a pair of deuces. Jim Kurtyka also enjoyed a deuce on that hole.

Baird and Warner Realty split the seven possible points with Hussissian and Associates, but the Realty boys remain solidly in first place by 17½ points. Certainly this team will be in the Paddock

Publications golf tournament at Palatine Hills Aug. 18.

C. P. Floors took four out of six from Sauganash Corp. as team captains were absent. Jim Nolan carded a 38, his best of the year, which included a deuce on the 150-yard No. 14.

Winners of Titleist balls for closest-to-the-pin shots on par 3 holes were Jim Kurtyka on three, Ralph Ganzer on seven, Marty Kolar on 11 and George Jimenez on 14.

Standings:  
Baird & Warner ..... 69  
C. P. Floors ..... 51½  
Bob Burrows Chevrolet ..... 49  
Hussissian & Associates ..... 46  
Sauganash Corporation ..... 43½  
Team No. 8 ..... 43½  
Team No. 7 ..... 43  
Miles & Miles ..... 41½

## Classic has opening for 925-950 team

Paddock Classic Traveling League is looking for a 925-950 average team, according to league president Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights, or for several 100-average individuals.

"Seven of our teams are set to go," stated Aubert, "with opening scheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 7, at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, but we have a need for one additional team."

Bowlers interested in joining the league are invited to contact Aubert at 288-1796 during the day, or at 299-7843 in the evening.



## Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$4,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Green Image — White                  | 116 |
| 2 Yuh-Sen — Feliciano                  | 113 |
| 3 Central — Rubbico                    | 110 |
| 4 Magic Pool — Cervantes               | 111 |
| 5 Hawaiian Duke — Herrera              | 111 |
| 6 Radar Control — Rini                 | 116 |
| 7 Paper Peddler — Fries                | 116 |
| 8 Catch Jay — No Boy                   | 116 |
| 9 Allens Venture — Sibille             | 116 |
| 10 Robinside — Sibille                 | 111 |
| 11 Doyle G. — Barrow                   | 116 |
| 12 New Wade — No Boy                   | 116 |
| 13 Elmo The Terror — Stallings         | 116 |
| 14 Future Ruler — Snyder               | 116 |

## SECOND RACE — \$4,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Royal Girl — No Boy                  | 106 |
| 2 My Little Man — No Boy               | 116 |
| 3 Molleco — Spindler                   | 116 |
| 4 Brother Joel — No Boy                | 116 |
| 5 Hoorah — No Boy                      | 116 |
| 6 Royal Ruffian — No Boy               | 116 |
| 7 Shrine Game — Arroyo                 | 116 |
| 8 Star Bidder — Rubbico                | 116 |
| 9 Sand Pebble — Minetti                | 111 |
| 10 Ruling Prince — No Boy              | 116 |
| 11 Knight In Paris — No Boy            | 116 |
| 12 Sky Swinner — Stallings             | 116 |
| 13 Cactus Will — Gavidia               | 116 |
| 14 All Flags Flying — Feliciano        | 116 |

## THIRD RACE — \$5,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, (Illinois Year), Maiden, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Adorable Miley — Lively                             | 112 |
| 2 Doty And Rita — Campos                              | 107 |
| 3 Red Top Princess — Snyder                           | 112 |
| 4 M. J. Hope — Wolf                                   | 117 |
| 5 Special Trust — Hlan                                | 122 |
| 6 Wing Afield — No Boy                                | 117 |
| 7 Last Porter — Sibille                               | 116 |
| 8 Paul Panavota — Lindsay                             | 112 |
| 9 Outrigger's Ricky — Fann                            | 112 |
| 10 Heritage Type — No Boy                             | 112 |
| 11 Scarlett O'Hara — Fann                             | 107 |
| 12 Hill Court — Patterson                             | 117 |

## FOURTH RACE — \$4,500

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| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Wee Tyne — Sibille                   | 116 |
| 2 City Lynx — No Boy                   | 116 |
| 4 Mr. Executioner — Rini               | 116 |
| 5 First Boy — No Boy                   | 116 |
| 6 Marine Flyer — Whitfield             | 116 |
| 7 Perfect Reason — Arroyo              | 116 |
| 8 Crimson Dragon — Snyder              | 120 |

## FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16 Turf |     |
| 1 Onadue — Snyder                       | 116 |
| 2 Rusty Ike — Fries                     | 116 |
| 3 Mr. Koko — LeBlanc                    | 116 |
| 4 Donny Dolly — LeBlanc                 | 116 |
| 5 Artisan Type — No Boy                 | 116 |
| 6 Dunselero — Ramos                     | 116 |
| 7 Crimson Signal — Rubbico              | 116 |
| 8 J. A. Shan — Mauger                   | 107 |
| 9 Slush The Cash — Whitfield            | 116 |
| 10 Tenetron — Breen                     | 112 |

## SIXTH RACE — \$10,000

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| 3 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile 1/8 Turf |     |
| 1 Silty Sails — Snyder                                       | 122 |
| 2 Whisper Pam — Fries  | 117 |
| 3 Jetquill — Mauger  | 112 |
| 4 Double Bird — Mauger                                       | 106 |
| 5 Lechaven — No Boy  | 116 |
| 6 Play For Keeps — Cox                                       | 110 |
| 7 Native Goddess — Gavidia                                   | 117 |

## SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500

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| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf |     |
| 1 Clifford R. — Gavidia                          | 120 |
| 2 Funbun Star — Breen                            | 116 |
| 3 Clear For Action — No Boy                      | 114 |
| 4 Hit 'Em Again — No Boy                         | 116 |
| 5 Bo's And Ch's — Herrera                        | 116 |
| 6 Elgotto — Lively                               | 116 |

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| 7 Amberops — Snyder            | 123 |
| 8 Moon Pals — Stallings        | 118 |
| 9 Roman Fiesta — No Boy        | 114 |
| 10 Mister Jesse — No Boy       | 118 |
| 11 Bala — Le Blanc             | 114 |
| 12 Run Tidy — Fries            | 118 |
| 13 Handsome Diplomat — Rubbico | 118 |
| 14 Pre Shave — Fries           | 116 |

## EIGHTH RACE — \$12,500 ADDED

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|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds (Illinois Bred or Fostered), Stakes, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Lou's Charger — Mauger                                    | 113 |
| 2 Woodmill Racquet — Snyder                                 | 110 |
| 3 Sweet N Naughtly — No Boy                                 | 110 |
| 4 U. Bully — Herrera  | 118 |
| 5 Beau Carol — Sibille                                      | 113 |
| 7 Maciel's Troy — Louwers                                   | 118 |
| 8 Charlie Boy — Patterson                                   | 118 |
| 9 Flame Cookie — No Boy                                     | 113 |
| 10 Sweet Larum — Anacker                                    | 122 |
| 11 Rend Lake — Lively                                       | 113 |

## NINTH RACE — \$4,200

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|------------------------------------|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile |     |
| 1 David The Great — Coudi          | 113 |
| 2 Everett Sassy — Ahrens           | 113 |
| 3 Dave The Dancer — Rubbico        | 118 |
| 4 Top Kick — No Boy                | 113 |
| 5 Colliers Rally — Lively          | 118 |
| 6 Distant Gain — No Boy            | 118 |
| 7 Ogre — No Boy                    | 111 |
| 8 Sword Lark — Rini                | 116 |
| 9 Sky — Snob — Breen               | 118 |
| 10 Rebel Lodge — Podinski          | 111 |
| 11 Pool's Robbery — Cox            | 118 |
| 12 Sallie — Snyder                 | 120 |
| 13 Harvey's Pally Sue — Mauger     | 104 |
| 14 Robertart — Cox                 | 118 |
| 15 Amos — Barrow                   | 118 |
| 16 Radian — Whitfield              | 120 |
| 17 Gone Flying — Rubbico           | 118 |

## Tuesday's results

|                                 |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| FIRST — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs |           |
| Scotch Wish                     | 4.20 2.80 |
| Kathy Jill                      | 4.20 2.20 |
| Star Carrier                    | 4.80      |

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| SECOND — 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs |                 |
| Groton's Clown                          | 14.80 5.80 2.20 |
| Swift Passage                           | 4.80 2.80       |
| Amerasia                                | 2.80            |

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|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| THIRD — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs |                 |
| Safety Hook                     | 37.00 9.40 2.00 |
| Josiah Jay Kay                  | 5.40 4.20       |
| Oakwood Dan                     | 11.40           |

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| FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs |                |
| Rosenkranz                              | 5.00 3.00 2.40 |
| Out Ahead                               | 12.60 6.00     |
| Go Father Go                            | 3.40           |

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 8 1/2 furlongs |                 |
| Go Marching On                      | 13.00 5.90 3.80 |
| Tibial                              | 5.80 3.80       |
| Freedom Train                       | 2.80            |

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|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs |                |
| Twenty Six Girl                     | 6.40 6.00 3.60 |
| Ready                               | 4.60 6.00 3.60 |
| Stay With Me                        | 2.80           |

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs |                 |
| Khai My Line                      | 11.60 5.80 4.40 |
| Achur                             | 16.80 8.80      |
| Master Dodger                     | 6.00            |

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|---|-----------------|
| EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs |                 |
| English Weather                         | 18.50 8.80 3.60 |
| Movin' On                               | 5.00 3.20       |
| Fancull Boy                             | 2.60            |

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|---|----------------|
| NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 mile, turf |                |
| David's Charger                               | 9.80 5.80 4.00 |
| Early Pass                                    | 10.00 7.80     |
| Tymaline Phil                                 | 4.40           |

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| Trafalga — 4 & 11 paid \$1,104.70 |  |
| Handle — \$1,331,324              |  |
| Attendance — 11,500               |  |

## McEnerney falls short in NIMAGA playoff

Tom McEnerney came within a playoff of capturing first place in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) Junior Open at Wedgewood Country Club Monday.

The Arlington Heights golfer tied for the lead in the Senior Division (17-18) of the tournament with two others with 73s. However, in the clubhouse that followed, North Chicago's Blair Subry won with McEnerney and Wheaton's Don Kindon falling by the wayside.

McEnerney carded a 36-37, identical to Subry's card, over the regulation 18 holes. Kindon came back from a 38 to post a 35.

Finishing among the top six was Del Jones of Palatine. He went out in 40 strokes and came back with a 36 to tie the John Murnane of Niles with 76.

## Recreation Park heads city swim

The 1974 Inter-park Championship of Arlington Heights belongs to Recreation Park by virtue of a first place finish in the City Meet held Saturday at Olympic Pool.

Recreation Park entered the meet in a first place tie with Pioneer Park each with 4-1 dual records.

Catch Jeff Young's and Jeff Thiemann's squad erupted for 243 points to second place Pioneer's 203 to win the title. Olympic's first entry into City competition turned into a surprising third place with 182 edging Camelot and Frontier with 181 and 150 points respectively. Heritage finished sixth with 102 points in a well-balanced finish to an excellent season that brought in more than 250 youngsters into dual and championship competition.

Competition was so well balanced that individual first places were distributed among the six teams as follows: Recreation 11; Olympic 7; Camelot and Pioneer 5 each; Heritage 8; and Frontier 3.

Recreation was the only team to win two relays. Double winners were a scarcity also with only four boys and two girls gaining the honors, also showing the balance in scoring.

Members of the Arlington entry in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference were ineligible to compete in the Inter-Park Championship with some exceptions.

Olympic and Heritage each produced two double winners. Kim Meyer in the 9-10 division and Jim Rowland in the 13-14 division scored two each for Heritage. Olympic sent Kevin Stevens in the 9-10 age bracket and George Wolkiewicz, 11-12, to the victory stand twice. Linda Budinger of Pioneer and Dixon O'Brien of Recreation picked up two blue ribbons each in the 13-17 and 15-17 age groups.

Final Inter-Park standings are a composite of the dual meet records and placing in the Championship meet; Results are as follows:

|                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| Dual Meet Championship |         |
| 1. Recreation          | 4-1 243 |
| 2. Pioneer             | 4-1 203 |
| 3. Camelot             | 3-2 181 |
| 4. Olympic             | 1-4 182 |
| 5. Frontier            | 3-2 150 |
| 6. Heritage            | 0-5 102 |

## RESULTS

|   |  |
|---|--|
| 4 & Under Girls 25 Yd. Free: 1. Neva Sutton P; 2. Jennifer Hayes P; 3. Vanessa Galt P; 4. Mary Jo Shekelton C; 5. Janet Luby F; 6. Mary Lynn Fox R. Time: 19.251. |  |
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| 8 & Under Boys 25 Yd. Free: 1. David Dee R; 2. Scott Altman C; 3. Danny Left H; 4. David Jorgensen P; 5. Scott Foranher C; 6. Mike McDonnell F. Time: 20.860. |  |
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| 9-10 Girls 50 Yd. Free: 1. Kathy Livingston H; 2. Beth Ehlers O; 3. Kathy Davis O; 4. Carrie Klein P; 5. Kathy Swindell P; 6. Judy Fowle C. Time: 37.310. |  |
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| 9-10 Boys 50 Yd. Free: 1. Kevin Stevens O; 2. Scott Leonard R; 3. Andy Yetter R; 4. Mike Leopold F; 5. Doug Furtan O; 6. Tom Hall P. Time: 38.012. |  |
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| 11-12 Girls 50 Yd. Free: 1. Karen Meyer R; 2. Lynn Rusche C; 3. Julie Cormier R; 4. Joan Schmidt C; 5. Kelly Smith P; 6. Sue Flynn R. Time: 31.805. |  |
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| 11-12 Boys 50 Yd. Free: 1. Bob Eaton C; 2. Joe Leaky P; 3. Joe Schaefer H; 4. Bob Jurechke R; 5. Bob Barker C; 6. Dave Dallstrom P. Time: 32.777. |  |
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| 13-14 Girls 100 Yd. Free: 1. Mary Cormier R; 2. Teresa DeGruh C; 3. Laura Jolly O; 4. Mary Leaky P; 5. Pam Folt P; 6. Barry Neubacher C. Time: 30.158. |  |
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| 13-14 Boys 100 Yd. Free: 1. Don Rothbar C; 2. Tony Hahn R; 3. Jeff Thut O; 4. Rusty Barker H; 5. Dan Cornwall F; 6. Mark Langenhent O. Time: 28.968. |  |
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| 15-17 Girls 100 Yd. Free: 1. Mary Beth McCabe P; 2. Lisa Ulrich R; 3. Kay Johnson O; 4. Jane Abbas; 5. Pam McEachern F; 6. Karen Richter C. Time: 1:05.203. |  |
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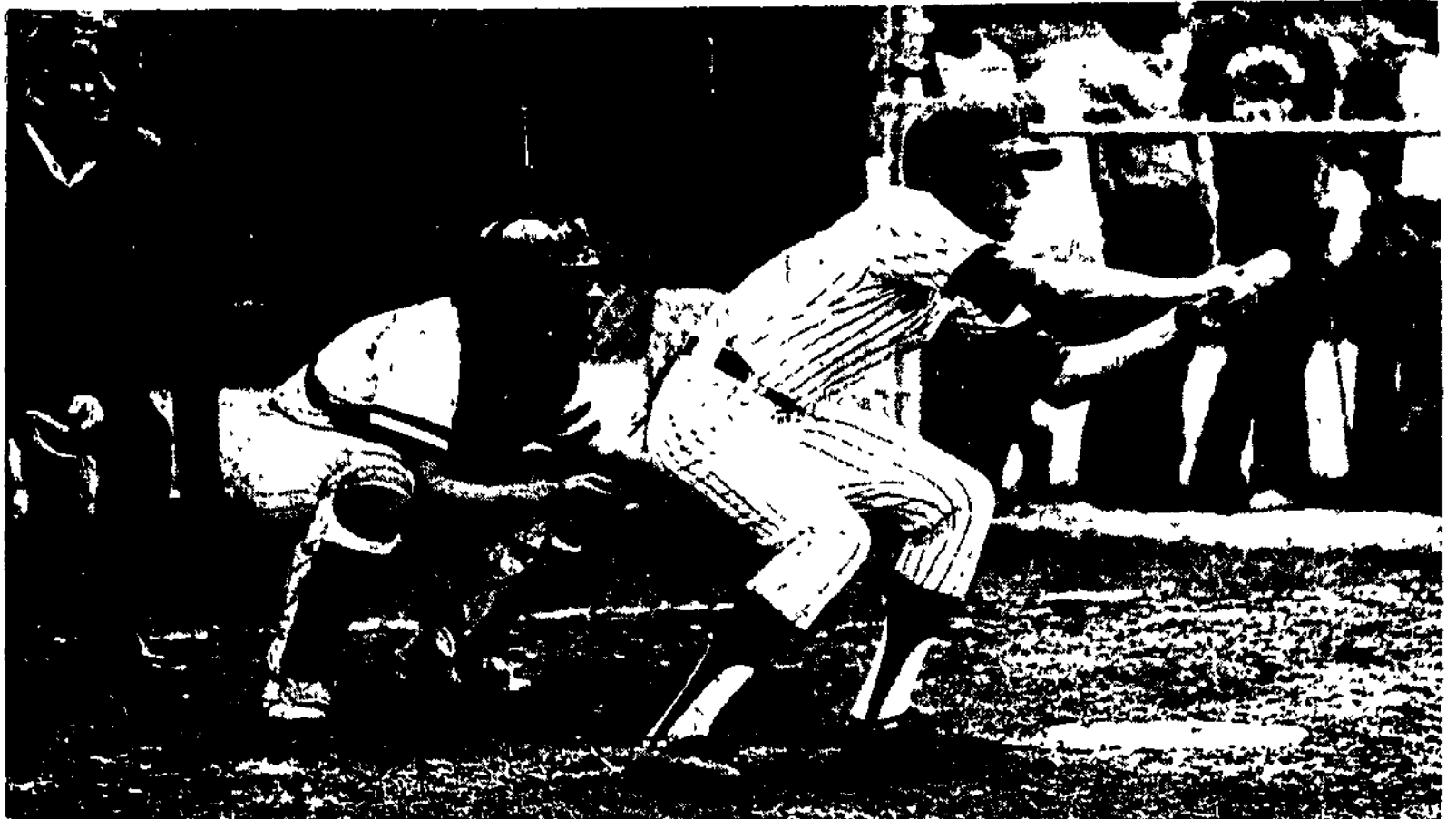
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| 15-17 Boys 100 Yd. Free: 1. Steve Nowack O; 2. Rich Stevens R; 3. Don White F; 4. Jeff Zawadzki P; 5. John Turek C; 6. Ted Witkoft O. Time: 55.984. |  |
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| 8 & Under Girls 25 Yd. Fly: 1. Vanessa Galt; 2. Neva Sutton P; 3. Mary Lynn Fox R; 4. Mary Burke O; 5. Tammy Eaton C; 6. Cindy Kella C. Time: 27.328. |  |
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| 8 & Under Boys 25 Yd. Fly: 1. Joe Rogers R; 2. Robbie Patter H; 3. Tommy Livingston H; 4. Jim Leaky P; 5. Scott Altman C; 6. John Kenny R. Time: 26.609. |  |
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| 9-10 Girls 50 Yd. Fly: 1. Kathy Davis O; 2. Michelle Ballhaus O; 3. Judy Fowle C; 4. Kathy Maves P; 5. Beth Ehlers; 6. Anne Baranick H. Time: 20.227. |  |
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| 9-10 Boys 50 Yd. Fly: 1. Kevin Stevens O; 2. Scott Leonard R; 3. Eric Strain R; 4. Scott Leonard R; 5. Scott Ash C; 6. Doug Holub R. Time: 22.178. |  |
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS starting pitcher Paul Kastner waits the pitch for this punt attempt in the opening round legion tourney game against Bell-

wood last Thursday. Kastner pitched into the ninth with eight strikeouts and four walks before he was

replaced by Dave Thorstensen who gained the 7-6 win.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)



SLICK-FIELDING shortstop Jerry DeSimone of Arlington Heights takes a throw at second base in his team's 3-2 American Legion win over Bellwood Monday in the Cook County finals. DeSimone was one of the de-

fensive keys in the victory as Arlington advanced to the state tourney to begin Thursday in Rockford. Coach Lloyd Meyer praised his shortstop's steady improvement both in the field and at bat this season.

## Schaumburg highlights

**DAVE RUTH**  
Omega Sports Shop Pirates 1,  
Athletics 6

2 or more hits — Joe Furlin  
Outstanding pitching performances — Danny Taylor struck out eight in pitching his shutout.

**Omega Sports Shop Pirates 8,**  
D. A. Lorenzen Inc. Cubs 2

Doubles — Tom Genscher.  
2 or more hits — Jim Menk. Scott Stick-

Outstanding pitching performances — Slicktorat pitched his second complete game.

**Omega Sports Shop Pirates 5,**  
Colonial Chevrolet Cards 7

2 or more hits — Tom Genscher.

**Omega Sports Shop Pirates 10,**  
Colonial Chevrolet Cardinals 5

Triples — Craig Landis.  
Doubles — Jeff Krautwurst, Joe Furlin (2).

12 or more hits — J. Furlin, Craig Landis.  
Outstanding pitching performances — Land-

is pitched a complete game striking out six.

**DAVE RUTH WORLD SERIES**  
Omega Sports Shop Tigers 2,  
Pirates 1

Doubles — David Brumm (Tigers)  
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob

Connell (Tigers) pitched two hitler, struck out 10 batters. Scott Slicktorat pitched a 4 hitter for the losers

**Omega Sports Shop Tigers 2,**  
Pirates 0

Triples — Dave Brumm (Tigers).  
2 or more hits — Dave Neisra.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Brumm pitched a 1 hit shutout for the win-

ners Dan Taylor pitched a 4 hitter for the losers

**PONY WORLD SERIES**  
Canine Carousel Indians 16,  
7-11 Food Stores Giants 15

Home runs — Keith Blomberg (2) one a grand slam (Indians).

2 or more hits — Joe Poehlman (3), Bill Strobel (4), Giants. Phil Hamilton (3), Keith Blomberg (Indians).

**7-11 Food Stores Giants 15,**  
Canine Carousel Indians 11

Home runs — Keith Blomberg (Indians), Bill Moltzen (Giants).

Doubles — Tom Dowlin (3), Rocco Pugliese (3), Giants. Phil Hamilton (3), Jeff Mrozinski (Indians).

**MAJOR WORLD SERIES**  
West LaGrange Electric Giants 4,  
Arrow Chicago Office Supply Indians 1

Home runs — Rich Jones (Giants).  
Doubles — Dave Atamian, David Persson

(Giants); Tim Clausen (Indians).  
15-17 Girls 50 Yd. Back: 1. Laura Clotfelter

P; 2. Lisa Ulrich R; 3. Kaye Johnson O; 4. Michelle P; 5. Julie Gorey F; 6. Faith Wach-

lin R. Time: 33.294.

**15-17 Boys 50 Yd. Back: 1. George Wolkiewicz O; 2. Tom Baranick H; 3. John**

**York R; 4. Dan Felt P; 5. Dave Dallstrom**

**F; 6. Greg Hastings C. Time: 34.866.**

**15-17 Girls 100 Yd. Back: 1. Laura Clotfelter**

**P; 2. Lisa Ulrich R; 3. Kaye Johnson O; 4. Michelle P; 5. Julie Gorey F; 6. Faith Wach-**

**lin R. Time: 33.294.**

**15-17 Boys 100 Yd. Back: 1. Mark McCullagh**

**O; 2. Cliff Toberman P; 3. Don White F; 4. Mark Elinski C; 5. Mark Cormier R. Time:**

**1:04.518.**

**8 & Under 100 Yd. Co-Ed Free Relay: 1. Recreation**

**(Kreuer, Jorgensen, Giles, McDonnell); 2. Pioneer (Sutton, Hayes, Leaky,**

**Budinger); 3. Frontier (Cornwall, Thut, Folt, Go-**

**rey); 4. Olympic (Grizzell, Langenhent, Fisher,**

**Thut); 5. Pioneer (Kafka, Budinger, Leaky, Maves);**

**6. Frontier (Duro, Gorey, Gilbert, Vallejo). Winning Time: 1:38.558.**

**15-17 100 Yd. Co-Ed Free Relay: 1. Pioneer**

**(Budinger, Kafka, McCabe, Stevens); 2. Olympic**

**(Johnson, Nowack, Jolly, McCullagh); 3. Recreation**

**(Cormier, O'Brien, Clotfelter, Youngstrom); 4. Pioneer**

**(Smith, Zawadzki); 5. Frontier (Sutton, Hahn, White, McEachern, Wimmer). Winning**

**Time: 1:49.682.**

**15-14 200 Yd. Co-Ed Free Relay: 1. Recreation**

**(Cassidy, Cormier, Ulrich, Hahn); 2. Camelot**

**(DeGruh, Duro, Newbacher, Rothbar); 3. Frontier**

**(Cornwall, Thut, Folt, Gorey); 4. Olympic (Grizzell, Langenhent, Fisher,**

**Thut); 5. Pioneer (Kafka, Budinger, Leaky, Maves);**

**6. Frontier (Duro, Gorey, Gilbert, Vallejo). Winning Time: 1:58.558.**

**15-14 200 Yd. Co-Ed Free Relay: 1. Pioneer**

**(Budinger, Kafka, McCabe, Stevens); 2. Olympic**

**(Johnson**

# A show to delight outdoor enthusiasts

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

There was probably enough equipment to fish out the populations of both Lake Michigan and the Chain O'Lakes in a matter of minutes.

While rods, reels and lures dominated the floor space, there was something for everyone at the 17th Annual American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association trade show at McCormick Place over the weekend.

The exposition, billed as the World's Largest Fishing Tackle and Outdoor Recreation display, was exactly that as dealers promoted their wares up and down nine wide aisles of the spacious lakefront facility.

The show, closed to the public, was a sneak preview of what outdoor enthusiasts (with special emphasis on fishermen) will find on the store shelves in the fall of this year.

The accent appeared to center around color and electronics. The merchants in the lure business presented a vast rainbow of eye-catching hues that would be attractive in the muddiest water.

The plastic worm craze was never more evident. The creators of "Yum-Yum Worms" displayed its product in a portable fish bowl where all the action could visibly be appreciated.

And, as advertised, they did shiver, shake, sparkle and shine in the radiant array of 20 colors — from chartreuse to grape.

In other booths, the lures were fluorescent. Pigtales, grubbys and lizards made their rounds through the tanks with true-to-life action.

But if the color or action doesn't provoke results, there's still another answer, compliments of the Little Beaver Mfg. Co. Their theory is that if you can't find 'em, call 'em.

The "Rattler" adds the dimension of sound to fishing and can be attached to almost every lure.

Automation also left its impact.

Besides the standard fish-finders and depth-sounders, Vexilar Inc. introduced the "Actlograph," which uses a computerized system to determine the best fishing and hunting hours. The data is based on solar inputs, time and tides and other research information now available from state and federal sources.

Add an electronic mosquito repeller from K-Mac & Co. and you should be in business.

With an eye on making fishing easier, Dorbo Mfg. Co. will offer the Hook-A-Matic Angler, a hook-setting mechanism built into the fishing rod holder.

From Christensen Industries comes the "Linefinder," a new line transfer device that installs new line with correct tension and without twist and folds compactly for storage.

"Lure-Trainer" promises no more tangled hooks in its 10 compartment containers from Recreational Specialties.

A mechanism from Normark Corp. will skin a catfish or bullhead in seven seconds.

## Outdoor calendar

Aug. 9  
Motorcycle Short Track Races at Sturgeon Bay Fairgrounds.

USAC Midget Auto Races at Hales Corners Speedway in Franklin, Wis.

Aug. 9 - 11  
Trout Festival in Kewaunee, Wis.  
Class M Championship Sailing Regatta at Lake Geneva, Wis. Yacht Club.  
Lake Michigan Yachting Association Championship Regatta in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Aug. 9 - 18  
Illinois State Fair at Illinois Fairgrounds in Springfield.  
Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee County Fairgrounds.

Aug. 10  
Trout Boil at Green Lake, Wis. Legion Hall from 5 - 8 p.m.

Aug. 10 - 11  
Annual Regatta in Ephraim, Wis. sponsored by the Ephraim Yacht Club.

Aug. 11  
Snowmobile Races sponsored by Rod and Gun Club of Horicon, Wis.  
Canoe Races on Chippewa River in Ojibwa, Wis.

Motorcycle races at Hodge Park in Rhineland, Wis.  
Professional Half Mile Motorcycle Races at Sturgeon Bay Fairgrounds.

Aug. 14  
Muskie Jamboree at Boulder Junction, Wis.

### Don't take wild animals

Nature lovers are reminded it is not only illegal to take wild animals out of the woods, but could be dangerous because of the possibility of rabies. The Illinois Department of Conservation said a skunk taken near the Fancy Prairie Grade School north of Springfield this spring tested rabies positive.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
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onds. Nightcrawler fishermen on the Chain will be happy to hear that.

Recreational Industries caters to the fresh-water fisherman with its "Speed Scaler" invention that uses three concentric stainless steel blades, each with serrated edges. A plastic dome covers cutting edges to prevent flying and sticking scales.

PowerScope Corp. will introduce the "World's smallest telescope rod," while Shakespeare Co. unveiled its new line of Graffiti fly rods that weigh a mere ounce and three-quarters.

For the do-it-yourselfer, there are baits that are extruded from an aerosol can and join the established "Can O' Cheese,

Can O' Eggs and Can O' Worms" baits from J. D. M. Products.

Law-Lure Products calls its invention "a complete tackle box in one lure." "The Hooker" allows the angler to create his own lure to fit any water condition or color requirement by means of a hollow, two-section polycarbonate material.

M-F Manufacturing Co. Inc. supplies the materials for pour-your-own soft plastic lures — molds, liquid plastic, hardener, worm oil and plastic colors.

About the only fishing invention that hasn't hit the market is an underwater trampoline that will aid the fish in jumping in the boat!



AN INNOVATION in fish scaling comes from Recreational Industries in its Model S100 Speed Scaler which employs three concentric stainless steel blades, each with serrated edges. The scaler was one of the many

unique products on display at the 17th Annual American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn. trade show over the weekend at McCormick Place.

# Anglers have success in Wisconsin waters



## Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

While Illinois' Chain of Lakes keep steaming along, producing excellent fishing for panfish and largemouth bass, anglers who have found their way to Wisconsin waters are doing equally well.

Lake Michigan has been producing excellent catches of coho, chinook and lake trout, with almost the entire shoreline participating. Even the waters off Milwaukee, normally the least productive, are giving up big fish.

Off Racine and Kenosha, conditions have been excellent, with only light winds stirring the waters. A 13 pound rainbow was taken off Racine, a mere two miles off shore. But the best news from the Racine area was the 8 pound, 9 1/2 ounce Atlantic salmon caught there. The fish, an early returnee from a two-year-old stocking, could be the harbinger of a brand new sportfish for midwestern fishermen.

Even pier fishermen were catching coho and trout, but only the trolls were taking the lunkers. Best results on lake trout were with trolling flies behind herding dodgers. The lake trout were taken, for the most part, in deep water, as much as 80 to 100 feet down. The coho and chinook were coming out of deep water areas, but caught 30 to 40 feet down.

The Atlantic salmon was taken on a flutter spoon at 45 feet.

In Sheboygan County, fishermen are using alewife and casting from piers and shorelines and reporting excellent coho catches as a result. The coho and lake trout in that area are a little shallower, due, in part, to the cooler water temperatures.

Musky fishing has been good to excellent in most areas of Wisconsin. Perhaps the best is on the Phillips chain in Price County and in Butternut Lake in Park Falls. Muskies 38 to 44 inches were taken out of those waters over the weekend. A 47 inch musky was caught in Oxbow Lake near Mercer, Wis. and a 43 1/2 inch was taken from Bear Lake in Ashland County.

In the Woodruff area, musky fishing is good, but slower than in the far north-

west. Little St. Germain and Big Arboer Vitae in Vilas County continue to be the best bets.

Walleye fishing in Wisconsin is something less than sensational, with the recent warm weather driving the fish deeper than most walleye tackle can reach. Largemouth bass fishing has been uniformly good throughout the state as the waters remain warm. The smaller lakes are better than the bigger waters if you're interested in bass, and the southern lakes are the best of all. Nearly all of the lakes in Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties are producing good largemouth. The Lauderdale chain and Whitewater Lake are among the better ones. Browns Lake and Beulah, likewise, are producing well.

Unlike most of the state, Lake Geneva is still producing good walleyes, but the best fishing for them is with live bait, at

night. Geneva is also hot as a pistol for smallmouth bass, rock bass and panfish. As always, however, boating pressure is heavy on Geneva, so make it a mid-week trip. Best hours on Geneva are early morning, late evening and after dark.

Lake Kegonsa is the hotspot for perch fishermen with the fish averaging 9 to 10 inches. They're coming out of about 10 feet of water. Live bait is best and hellgrammites are the best live bait for perch. Waubesa, Onona and Mendota are also great for perch and bluegills.

Northern pike fishing is very good on Big Green Lake, but otherwise fishing is slow there. Winnebago is giving up white bass and perch, but fishing is generally slow. The reefs on the west shore are reported to be the best bet.

Trout fishing is especially good in the Antigo area. The fly fishing section of the Peshtigo is producing beautifully for

the angler who knows how to present a trout fly in the moving water. You have to wade this area and the water level is controlled by an upriver dam, so check with the local bait shops to find out if they intend to release water while you're standing up to your armpits casting.

Some anglers continue to take white bass out of the Fox River, almost its entire length, but the action is spotty, at best.

If you'd like to journey to the Lake Superior area, you can enjoy excellent lake trout fishing and some good eating, as the raspberries and blueberries are ripe and ready.

Not the least of the reasons that Lake Superior lake trout fishing gets better every year is the decline of the sea lamprey. Fish and Wildlife officials released the results of their most recent sampling of Lake Superior waters and reported that the lamprey appears to be at a record low, perhaps as much as 90 per cent below the devastating year of 1961.

Although stocking of lake trout will continue in Superior, officials reported that naturally produced trout now make up some six per cent of the annual catch.

Other good news from the Canadian wetlands: The waterfowl breeding grounds are the wettest since 1955, officials say, which means that the young ducks will have ample opportunity to feed and grow healthy before they start their long migration south.

A recent survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service and Ducks Unlimited found a record number of potholes, resulting from the heavy 1973 summer rains and the heavy winter snowfall. Together, they produced ideal nesting habitat with just the right combination of water and vegetation.

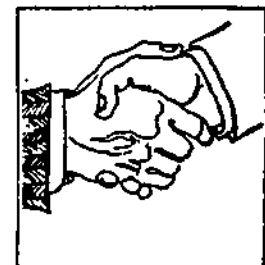
Overall waterfowl populations showed little change except for two important species highly prized by hunters. Mallards are down about 14 per cent from a year ago, but pintails are up 38 per cent.

No estimates of the size of the fall flight will be made until later this month when a second survey will have been completed.

Largely however, hunters should be optimistic, since the uncommonly wet

breeding grounds have kept the birds in the Canadian prairies, from where they should migrate on time. Last year they abandoned the desert-dry prairie lands for the Northwest territories — and then flew off in the wrong direction for midwestern hunters.

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Team results — Northbrook (N)-49; Park Ridge (PR)-37; Arlington (A)-24; Barrington (B)-25; Mount Prospect (MP)-20; Elk Grove (EG)-14.

Event 1: 14 & Under Boys Diving — Won by Mike Durr (A); 120.0; second, Giles (A); third, Johnson (N); fourth, Dixon (MP); fifth, Platt (MP); sixth, Donahoe (N); seventh, Schmidt (EG); eighth, Becam (PR); ninth, Richter (PR).

Event 2: 14 & Under Girls Diving — Won by Gina Donahoe (N)-123.00; second, Krewer (A); third, Moll (N); fourth, Bernardini (EG); fifth, Rih, Kay (A); sixth, Rortvedt (PR); seventh, Kinsey (EG); eighth, Teufel (MP); ninth, Kerpel (PR); tenth, O'Steen (MP).

Event 3: 15 & Over Boys Diving — Won by Jeff Munk (A)-106.55; second, Donahoe (N); third, Fischer (A); fourth, Seaman (A); fifth, Kinneman (MP); sixth, Urbina (EG); seventh, Costello (EG); eighth, Lockwood (MP).

Event 4: 15 & Over Girls Diving — Won by Kelly Holland (A)-104.10; second, Chamberlain (N); third, Krewer (A); fourth, Rhone (N); fifth, Hildebrandt (PR); sixth, Farny (PR).

Event 5: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Medley Relay — Won by Northbrook 4:17.12.

Event 6: 8 & Under Girls 100 yd. Free Relay — Won by Mount Prospect 1:04.42.

Event 7: 8 & Under Boys 100 yd. Free Relay — Won by Northbrook 1:07.02.

Event 8: 9-10 Girls 200 yd. Free Relay — Won by Northbrook 2:05.04.

Event 9: 9-10 Boys 200 yd. Free Relay — Won by Northbrook 2:01.61.

Event 10: 15 & Over Boys 200 yd. Freestyle — Won by Joe Nitch (A); 1:50.70; second, Redig (MP); third, Rohl (B); fourth, Oldin (N); fifth, Schlak (MP); sixth, Newcomer (B); seventh, Carey (N); eighth, Thurnell (PR); ninth, Bauman (A); tenth, Tice (PR); eleventh, Cashman (EG); twelfth, Vandenburg (EG).

Event 11: 15 & Over Girls 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Kim Lindstrom (PR); 1:17.40; second, Takata (A); third, Allen (MP); fourth, Bird (EG); fifth, Beckman (PR); sixth, Wolf (N); seventh, Kroeschell (N); eighth, Blair (N); ninth, Stoll (A); tenth, Drake (EG); eleventh, Kald (MP).

Event 12: 15-14 Girls 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Patti Pence (PR); 1:20.20; second, Chamberlain (N); third, Coughlin (N); fourth, LeYoung (PR); fifth, Wilken (MP); sixth, 2:10.00 (N); seventh, Foreman (B); eighth, Wagner (MP); ninth, Hildebrandt (A); tenth, Trivelpiece (A); eleventh, Ford (EG).

Event 13: 15-14 Boys 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Mark Markwell (A); 1:41.2; second, LeJole (PR); third, Drake (EG); fourth, Pearson (A); fifth, Fallow (MP); sixth, Bjorn (N); seventh, Ward (MP); eighth, Gorham (N); ninth, Kroeschell (N); tenth, Cullip (A); eleventh, Gove (B); twelfth, Delano (PR).

Event 14: 11-12 Girls 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Dianne Griebel (PR)-59.97; second, Fischer (N); third, O'Haren (B); fourth, Rattelle (B); fifth, Kasper (A); sixth, Kraus (MP); seventh, Kolany (N); eighth, Tank (MP); ninth, O'Kane (A); tenth, Beckman (PR); eleventh, Kinsey (EG); twelfth, Bourke (EG).

Event 15: 11-12 Boys 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Bob Chapin (PR); 1:01.62; second, Coughlin (N); third, Ryden (A); fourth, Weber (B); fifth, Halvorsen (MP); sixth, Nicholas (PR); seventh, Wilken (MP); eighth, Ryan (N); ninth, Kay (A); tenth, Lange (A).

Event 16: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Freestyle — Won by Doug Schick (MP); second, Rohl (B); third, Ferrel (N); fourth, Scherer (N); fifth, Hubing (A); sixth, Hartman (A); seventh, Quenell (MP); eighth, Schwardt (PR); ninth, Langlois (MP); tenth, Pournier (EG); eleventh, Jacobson (EG); twelfth, Kolbase (A).

Event 17: 8 & Under Girls 50 yd. Freestyle — Won by Carrie Weber (MP); 31.11; second, Anderson (MP); third, Ringler (A); fourth, Sagerer (B); fifth, Brindlinger (B); sixth, Luby (A); seventh, Steiner (EG); eighth, Horat (PR); ninth, Lachowski (PR); tenth, Anderson (N); eleventh, Volpe (N); twelfth, Riva (EG).

Event 18: 8 & Under Boys 50 yd. Freestyle — Won by John Rattelle (B); second, Leavengood (N); third, Brady (PR); fourth, Kincaid (PR); fifth, Wright (MP); sixth, Hase (N); seventh, Masters (N); eighth, O'Haren (A); ninth, O'Kane (A); tenth, Cullip (A); eleventh, Bourke (EG); twelfth, Dolan (MP).

Event 19: 9-10 Girls 50 yd. Freestyle — Won by Bev Koenig (N)-20.11; second, Lindstrom (MP); third, Spirek (A); fourth, Enclison (PR); fifth, Guadalupe (MP); sixth, Kraso (A); seventh, Hase (N); eighth, Storill (A); ninth, Balas (MP); tenth, Jacobson (A); eleventh, Hessler (EG); twelfth, Knaup (EG).

Event 20: 9-10 Boys 50 yd. Freestyle — Won by Mike Chapman (N)-20.91; second, Chapman (N); third, Stutler (MP); fourth, Smith (N); fifth, Bourke (EG); sixth, Harrington (A); seventh, Madia (MP); eighth, Mosler (PR); ninth, Gabriel (PR); tenth, Thysfaut (B); eleventh, O'Kane (A); twelfth, Luby (A).

Event 21: 8 & Under Girls 25 yd. Breast — Won by Terry Pantaleo (B)-22.66; second, Horat (PR); third, Weber (MP); fourth, Brindlinger (B); fifth, Lucanaky (MP); sixth, Wright (MP); seventh, Snyder (N); eighth, Zastrow (MP); ninth, O'Kane (A); tenth, Torgerson; eleventh, Bourke (EG).

Event 22: 8 & Under Boys 25 yd. Breast — Won by Sean Brady (PR) 21.4; second, Rattelle (B); third, Outlaw (N); fourth, Lallieu (A); fifth, Bolt (B); sixth, Wilcox (MP); seventh, Snyder (N); eighth, Zastrow (MP); ninth, O'Kane (A); tenth, Torgerson; eleventh, Bourke (EG).

Event 23: 9-10 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Sharon Deja (PR); second, Kroeschell (N); third, Krewer (A); fourth, Guadalupe (MP); fifth, Kreschmer (A); sixth, Ryden (B); seventh, Reegen (N); eighth, Nitch (A); ninth, Wright (MP); tenth, Madden (EG); eleventh, Markwell (A).

Event 24: 9-10 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Jeff Stachek (PR)-40.3; second, Kaye (PR); third, Polacek (A); fourth, Beutler (MP); fifth, Snyder (N); sixth, Gluckman (N); seventh, Harrington (A); eighth, Thysfaut (B); ninth, Thysfaut (B); tenth, Frank (EG).

Event 25: 11-12 Girls 100 yd. IM — Won by Tracey Lindstrom (PR)-1:08.5; second, Larsen (MP); third, Amato (EG); fourth, Shaw (N); fifth, Stewart (B); sixth, Takata (A); seventh, Enclison (PR); eighth, Gluckman (B); ninth, Gorham (N); tenth, Falcon (MP); eleventh, Rusche (A).

Event 26: 11-12 Boys 100 yd. IM — Won by Mike Harvey (B)-1:02.2; second, Bjorn (N); third, Beutler (MP); fourth, Lull (PR); fifth, Mau (PR); sixth, Keegan (EG); seventh, Cecilia (B); eighth, Ryden (A); ninth, Kapecki (N); tenth, Dolan (MP); eleventh, Kay (A).

Event 27: 13-14 Girls 100 yd. IM — Won by Terri Changnon (N)-1:06.3; second, Kroeschell (N); third, Nicolau (PR); fourth, Larsen (MP); fifth, Horat (PR); sixth, Wilken (MP); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Spicuzza (B); ninth, Gluckman (B); eleventh, Loner (A).

Event 28: 13-14 Boys 100 yd. IM — Won by Mark Markwell (A)-1:00.5; second, Drake (EG); third, LeJole (PR); fourth, Westenberg (N); fifth, Bird (EG); sixth, Keenie (N); seventh, Redig (MP); eighth, Frysak (PR); ninth, Kantecki (MP); tenth, Nitch (A); eleventh, Irvine (B); twelfth, Gove (B).

Event 29: 9-10 Girls 100 yd. IM — Won by Lori Delledfield (N); second, Spirek (A); third, Wexley (B); fourth, Lindstrom (PR); fifth, Arntzen (PR); sixth, Holub (N); seventh, Christiansen (B); eighth, Guglielmo (MP); ninth, Wright (MP); tenth, Meyers (A).

Event 30: 9-10 Boys 100 yd. IM — Won by Larry Rattelle (PR)-1:14.2; second, Takata (A); third, Beutler (MP); fourth, Stachek (PR); fifth, Westenberg (N); sixth, Gluckman (N); seventh, Norian (EG); eighth, Gabriel (PR); ninth, Johnson (MP); tenth, Polacek (A).

Event 31: 15 & Over Girls 100 yd. IM — Won by Kim Lindstrom (PR)-1:05.4; second, Arntzen (PR); third, Takata (A); fourth, Allen (MP); fifth, Cassidy (N); sixth, McGurn (N); seventh, Keegan (EG); eighth, Wolf (B); ninth, Waddick (A); tenth, Bird (EG); eleventh, Wilbey (MP).

Event 32: 15 & Over Boys 200 yd. IM — Won by Joe Nitch (A)-2:11.8; second, Okamoto (PR); third, Dussie (MP); fourth, Delledfield (PR); fifth, Newcomer (B); sixth, Nicolau (PR); seventh, Kroeschell (N); eighth, Blair (N); ninth, Balas (MP); tenth, Drake (EG).

Event 33: 8 & Under Girls 25 yd. Back — Won by Karen Lucanaky (MP)-20.2; second, Anderson (MP); third, Nelson (A); fourth, Brindlinger (B); fifth, Sagerer (B); sixth, Horat (PR); seventh, Luby (A); eighth, Pence (PR); ninth, Steiner (EG); tenth, Koenig (N); eleventh, Shaw (N); twelfth, Goss (EG).

Event 34: 8 & Under Boys 25 yd. Back — Won by Mike Chapman (PR)-17.0; second, Leavengood (N); third, Bass (PR); fourth, Belt (B); fifth, Lallieu (A); sixth, Kincaid (EG); seventh, Wright (MP); eighth, Outlaw (N); ninth, Riggs (A); tenth, Grahman (MP); eleventh, Cecilia (B); twelfth, Bourke (EG).

Event 35: 9-10 Girls 50 yd. Back — Won by Lori Delledfield (N)-33.6; second, Enclison (PR); third, Christiansen (B); fourth, Hessler (EG); fifth, Jakubec (B); sixth, Lammersfeld (PR); seventh, Cullip (A); eighth, Meyers (A); ninth, Dolan (MP); tenth, Szymanski (MP); twelfth, Reegen (N).

Event 36: 9-10 Boys 50 yd. Back — Won by Greg Changnon (N); second, Takata (A); third, Leavengood (N); fourth, Childs (PR); fifth, Kays (PR); sixth, Standler (MP); seventh, Threlkeld (MP); eighth, Hartman (A); ninth, Fitzgerald (B); tenth, Philip (B).

Event 37: 8 & Under Girls 25 yd. Fly — Won by Carrie Weber (MP)-18.6; second, Lucanaky (MP); third, Jacobson (PR); fourth, Nitch (A); fifth, Pence (PR); sixth, Alstie (A); seventh, Nelson (A); eighth, Sagerer (B); ninth, Steiner (EG); tenth, Anderson (N); eleventh, Koenig (N).

Event 38: 8 & Under Boys 25 yd. Fly — Won by John Rattelle (B)-18.6; second, LeDeau (A); third, Bass (PR); fourth, Belt (B); fifth, Leavengood (N); sixth, Waters; seventh, Kincaid (EG); eighth, Cullip (A); ninth, Bourke (EG); tenth, Kapecki (N).

Event 39: 9-10 Girls 50 yd. Fly — Won by Bev Koenig (N)-31.6; second, Deja (PR); third, Arntzen (PR); fourth, Balas (MP); fifth, Knaup (EG); sixth, Hupp (N); seventh, Maves (A); eighth, Penker (B); ninth, Guglielmo (MP).

Event 40: 9-10 Boys 50 yd. Fly — Won by Rattelle (B)-32.9; second, Chapman (A); third, Smith (N); fourth, Childs (PR); fifth, Westenberg (N); sixth, Aude (PR); seventh, Norian (EG); eighth, Maltz (MP); ninth, Bourke (EG); tenth, Threlkeld (MP); eleventh, Hartman (A).

Event 41: 11-12 Girls 50 yd. Fly — Won by Kathy Amato (EG); second, Larsen (MP); third, Rattelle (B); fourth, Fischer (N); fifth, Enclison (PR); sixth, Gorham (N); seventh, Quenell (MP); eighth, Roberts (PR); ninth, Weber (B); tenth, Rusche (A); eleventh, Waters (MP).

Event 42: 11-12 Boys 50 yd. Fly — Won by Mike Harvey (B)-39.1; second, Garland (N); third, Mau (PR); fourth, Keegan (EG); fifth, Coughlin (N); sixth, Weber (B); seventh, Madden (PR); eighth, Balas (MP); ninth, Quinn (EG); tenth, Bokor (A).

Event 43: 13-14 Girls 50 yd. Fly — Won by Mary Nicolau (PR); second, Horat (PR); third, Joanel (N); fourth, Meyers (A); fifth, Vandenburg (EG); sixth, Enright (B); seventh, Valent (N); eighth, Foreman (B); ninth, Barone (A); tenth, Scharringhausen (MP); eleventh, McCoy (MP).

Event 44: 13-14 Boys 50 yd. Fly — Won by Doug Hoffman (B)-27.6; second, Madden (PR); third, Bird (EG); fourth, Redig (MP); fifth, Koenig (N); sixth, Keegan (EG); seventh, Helderer (N); eighth, Pearson (A); ninth, Balas (MP); tenth, White (B).

Event 45: 15 & Over Girls 50 yd. Fly — Won by Sharon Bird (EG)-29.2; second, Arntzen (PR); third, Wolf (B); fourth, Pence (PR); fifth, Takata (A); sixth, McGurn (N); seventh, Cassidy (N); eighth, Buddinger (W); ninth, Wilbey (MP).

Event 46: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Fly — Won by Joe Nitch (A)-58.5; second, Ferrel (N); third, Okamoto (PR); fourth, Henry (EG); fifth, Newcomer (B); sixth, Carey (N); seventh, Schwardt (PR); eighth, Schmitt (W); ninth, Balas (MP); tenth, Cent (B).

Event 47: 11-12 Girls 50 yd. Back — Won by Allison Shaw (N)-31.4; second, Lindstrom (PR); third, Stewart (B); fourth, O'Kane (A); fifth, Toler (EG); sixth, Stachek (PR); seventh, Roberts (PR); eighth, Weber (B); ninth, Freid (EG); tenth, Lucanaky (MP); eleventh,

Young (PR); third, Scotese (PR); fourth, Anderson (MP); fifth, Valenti (N); sixth, Gluckman (B); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Loner (A); ninth, Spicuzza (B); tenth, McCoy (MP).

Event 54: 13-14 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Jim Kapecki (MP)-34.1; second, Nash (B); third, Baker (PR); fourth, Keesan (PR); fifth, Frank (EG); sixth, Gorham (N); seventh, Stark (A); eighth, Balas (MP); ninth, Elliott (PR); tenth, Baeto (EG).

Event 55: 15 & Over Girls 100 yd. Breast — Won by Ingrid Arntzen (PR)-1:17.0; second, Pence (PR); third, Cassidy (N); fourth, Waddick (A); fifth, Buddinger (A); sixth, Bird (EG).

Event 56: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Breast — Won by Brad Dussie (MP)-1:06.5; second, Mack (A); third, Larson (N); fourth, Rusche (A); fifth, Weiss (N); sixth, Kraus (PR); seventh, Jacobson (EG); eighth, Gronke (MP); ninth, Carney (B); tenth, Vandenburg (EG).

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Event 59: 15-14 Girls 200 yd. Free Relay — Won by Arlington 1:44.0.

Event 60: 15-14 Boys 200 yd. Free Relay — Won by Park Ridge 1:49.7.

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Event 63: 11-12 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Dianne Griebel (PR)-58.2; second, Takata (A); third, Gluckman (B); fourth, Rusche (A); fifth, Bradyn (B); sixth, Beckman (PR); seventh, Holub (N); eighth, Dolan (N); ninth, Julie Tank (MP); tenth, Anderson (MP); eleventh, Bucek (MP).

Event 64: 11-12 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Tim Enright (B)-36.2; second, Bjorn (N); third, Cecilia (B); fourth, Quinn (EG); fifth, Balas (MP); sixth, Lull (PR); seventh, Toler (EG); eighth, Madden (PR); ninth, Ryan (N); tenth, Dolan (MP); eleventh, Bokor (A); twelfth, Tranja (A).

Event 65: 13-14 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Julie Kroeschell (N)-31.8; second, Do

Young (PR); third, Scotese (PR); fourth, Anderson (MP); fifth, Valenti (N); sixth, Gluckman (B); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Loner (A); ninth, Spicuzza (B); tenth, McCoy (MP).

Event 54: 13-14 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Jim Kapecki (MP)-34.1; second, Nash (B); third, Baker (PR); fourth, Keesan (PR); fifth, Frank (EG); sixth, Gorham (N); seventh, Stark (A); eighth, Balas (MP); ninth, Elliott (PR); tenth, Baeto (EG).

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Event 65: 13-14 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Julie Kroeschell (N)-31.8; second, Do

Young (PR); third, Scotese (PR); fourth, Anderson (MP); fifth, Valenti (N); sixth, Gluckman (B); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Loner (A); ninth, Spicuzza (B); tenth, McCoy (MP).

Event 54: 13-14 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Jim Kapecki (MP)-34.1; second, Nash (B); third, Baker (PR); fourth, Keesan (PR); fifth, Frank (EG); sixth, Gorham (N); seventh, Stark (A); eighth, Balas (MP); ninth, Elliott (PR); tenth, Baeto (EG).

Event 55: 15 & Over Girls 100 yd. Breast — Won by Ingrid Arntzen (PR)-1:17.0; second, Pence (PR); third, Cassidy (N); fourth, Waddick (A); fifth, Buddinger (A); sixth, Bird (EG).

Event 56: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Breast — Won by Brad Dussie (MP)-1:06.5; second, Mack (A); third, Larson (N); fourth, Rusche (A); fifth, Weiss (N); sixth, Kraus (PR); seventh, Jacobson (EG); eighth, Gronke (MP); ninth, Carney (B); tenth, Vandenburg (EG).

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Event 65: 13-14 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Julie Kroeschell (N)-31.8; second, Do

Young (PR); third, Scotese (PR); fourth, Anderson (MP); fifth, Valenti (N); sixth, Gluckman (B); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Loner (A); ninth, Spicuzza (B); tenth, McCoy (MP).

Event 54: 13-14 Boys 50 yd. Breast — Won by Jim Kapecki (MP)-34.1; second, Nash (B); third, Baker (PR); fourth, Keesan (PR); fifth, Frank (EG); sixth, Gorham (N); seventh, Stark (A); eighth, Balas (MP); ninth, Elliott (PR); tenth, Baeto (EG).

Event 55: 15 & Over Girls 100 yd. Breast — Won by Ingrid Arntzen (PR)-1:17.0; second, Pence (PR); third, Cassidy (N); fourth, Waddick (A); fifth, Buddinger (A); sixth, Bird (EG).

Event 56: 15 & Over Boys 100 yd. Breast — Won by Brad Dussie (MP)-1:06.5; second, Mack (A); third, Larson (N); fourth, Rusche (A); fifth, Weiss (N); sixth, Kraus (PR); seventh, Jacobson (EG); eighth, Gronke (MP); ninth, Carney (B); tenth, Vandenburg (EG).

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Event 65: 13-14 Girls 50 yd. Breast — Won by Julie Kroeschell (N)-31.8; second, Do

Young (PR); third, Scotese (PR); fourth, Anderson (MP); fifth, Valenti (N); sixth, Gluckman (B); seventh, Vechazone (A); eighth, Loner (A); ninth, Spicuzza (B); tenth, McCoy (MP).

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# FAA proposals ripped

## Handicapped-traveler rules under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Proposed federal safety regulations for handicapped airline travelers, designed to allow them to get on more flights, still are under attack.

At a briefing by the Federal Aviation Administration Monday, the proposals were criticized by the National Paraplegia Foundation, a handicapped government official and a former U.S. solicitor general and his disabled wife.

FAA spokesmen said the rules were necessary to assure that handicapped travelers could be safely evacuated from airplanes during emergencies.

The proposals were announced after published refusals of some airlines to serve wheelchair passengers on grounds they would need help in evacuating a plane in an emergency.

THE PROPOSALS require a medical certificate that a handicapped traveler

would not need any assistance, a limit on the number of disabled passengers on any one plane, special seating for the handicapped away from emergency exits and a ban on airlines resuming service to the blind or deaf.

"If approved, the regulations would allow air carriers to make discriminatory decisions as to a person's ability to function in an emergency evacuation," said David Williamson, NPF executive director.

"In addition, the regulations would allow the carrier to determine the maximum number of handicapped persons on a specific flight."

Patricia Thoben, in charge of hiring the handicapped for the Civil Service Commission, said she was twice refused flight tickets by different airlines on the same day because she is in a wheelchair.

"I'm hard put to accept that disabled

people, particularly the visibly disabled, have caused an accident," she said.

THE PROPOSED rules define a handicapped person as one "who may need the assistance of another person to expeditiously move to an emergency exit in the event of an emergency evacuation." The definition is not clear on the status of the blind, deaf, aged, infants and others who might need evacuation assistance.

Erwin N. Griswold, former solicitor general of the United States, also said the seating requirements for handicapped travelers are "excessively complicated" and questioned the need for six-month renewal of medical statements.

Mrs. Griswold, attending the briefing in a wheelchair, said she and her husband have flown throughout the world, and will be flying to Honolulu this week.

## A dozen pedal on to prizes —and \$4,000 to fight diabetes

Twelve Northwest Diabetes Bike-a-thon participants collected more than \$4,000 in the May 5 fund-raising event and received prizes for their efforts.

Robert Hayes, 23, of Buffalo Grove, won a three-speed bicycle donated by Oakton Lawn and Cycle of Des Plaines. Other prizes donated by local bicycle shops and Arlington Heights merchants went to:

Bob Busch, 15, and Kevin Fredrickson, 13, both of Buffalo Grove; Kimberlee Herpin, 11; Mike Sweeney, 14; Eddie Fendler,

12; Jim Stenson, 11; Richard Allen, 13; Mike Balin, 20, and Lori Krier, all of Arlington Heights; Davis Berg, 10, of Schaumburg; and Linda Hartzell, 12, of Chicago.

More than 800 riders pedaled 29,764 miles with pledges of \$38,000. More than \$20,000 of that total has been received with pledges coming in daily. Most of the funds go directly to the American Diabetes Assn. for research. The remaining money will be spent in the Chicago area to fund existing diabetes programs.

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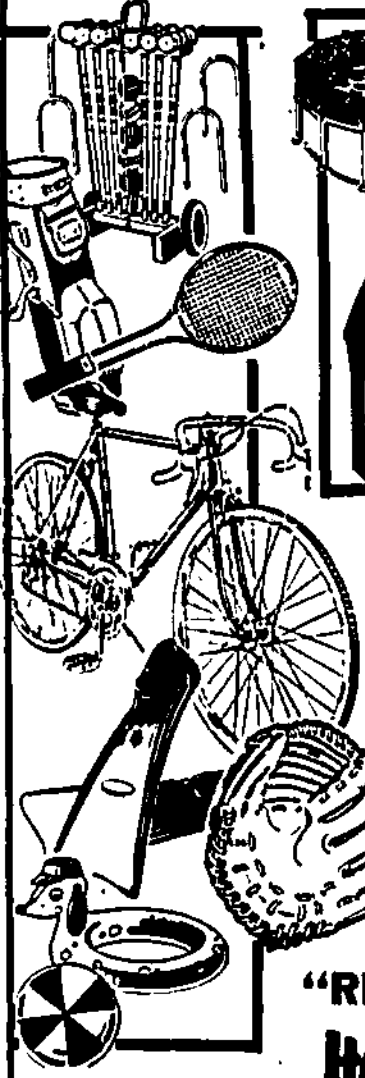
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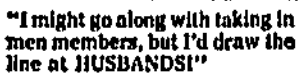
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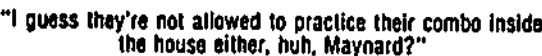
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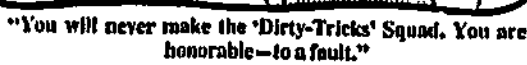
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**By Roger Bollen**



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THE SKIN JOINS THEIR TOES.  
IT'S THE WEBBED FEET  
THAT HELP THEM SWIM.

LOOK! HOW FAST  
HE GOES!

J. Hill

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE CANNOT COLLECT ALL THE BEAUTIFUL SHELLS ON THE BEACH.--ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH**  
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# Neglecting the proper care can cost you your teeth

You had a column about salmon. I am on a low-fat and low-cholesterol diet. On the diet given to me by my doctor it states to "avoid any canned fish in oil." It seems most fish are canned with oil added, and it is usually soybean oil. Now, I usually have fresh fish, halibut or turbot. But occasionally I find it inconvenient to prepare fish, and I have purchased canned salmon. The cans do not include any statement that oil has been added so I presume it hasn't been. Right?

You stated that different kinds of salmon had different amounts of fat. The salmon here is labeled "Alaska Sockeye" or "Pink." I would like to have you clarify your fat statements. My nutritional book doesn't break down canned salmon into varieties, but simply states canned

## The doctor says

by Dr. Laurence E. Lamb

salmon is 13.2 per cent fat by weight.

First, canned salmon does not have added oil. You are right on that. Many fish are very low in fat, and when canned, oil is added for the taste. But, you can get water-packed tuna in most places.

It makes a lot of difference whether you are talking about the percentage of the weight as fat or the percentage of the calories that are fat, because a gram of fat contains a lot more calories than a

gram of protein. Here's how the main types of canned salmon stack up (values include liquids and solids in the can):

- Chinook (king) — 14 per cent of its weight is fat; 60 per cent of its calories are fat.

- Chum — 5.2 per cent of its weight is fat; 30.4 per cent of its calories are fat.

- Coho (silver) — 7.1 per cent of its weight is fat; 42.2 per cent of its calories are fat.

- Pink (humpback) — 5.9 per cent of its weight is fat; 38.1 per cent of its calories are fat.

- Sockeye (red) — 9.3 per cent of its weight is fat; 49.4 per cent of its calories are fat.

These figures are based on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Perhaps the reader who wrote about his periodical problem with his teeth

would be encouraged to know that in 1934 I was also told that I would lose all my teeth in three months. I went to another dentist who gave me the treatment you described in your column. After 40 years of treating my teeth every six months, I finally had to get a partial denture for only four molars at the age of 68.

Thank you for your thoughtful letter. Other readers have also written to tell their experience of losing the bone around their teeth and reported having saved their teeth for 25 years or longer.

The point is that if you have loose teeth, bleeding gums, and bone loss, something can usually be done about it rather than have your teeth pulled.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## Cash in your diamond holdings

South should win the first spade because the opponents might shift to a heart. In any event South can count to nine tricks, if he can just get three diamonds.

They will be there if the suit breaks 3-3. There is a 36 per cent chance and that isn't too good.

A declarer who deserves our kindness can improve that by playing to make the hand, if the right defender holds either the singleton or doubleton ace of diamonds. This is an additional 9 per cent and is worth trying for.

South's first step should be to try to determine which opponent is more likely to be short in diamonds.

The only thing he has to go on is that West has probably opened a long suit and therefore will be short somewhere else.

So at trick two South leads a low diamond toward dummy. West plays the nine and dummy's jack holds the trick. South returns to his hand with a club and leads his other low diamond. Lo and behold, West produces the ace and South's extra chance has materialized. Now all he has to do is to be sure to keep a club entry to dummy so that he will be able to

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get to the queen of diamonds after cashing his king.

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Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls.

### 1971 HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls.

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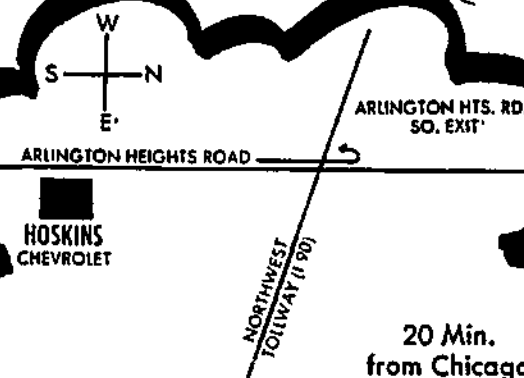
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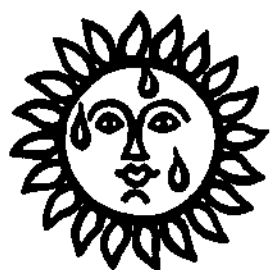
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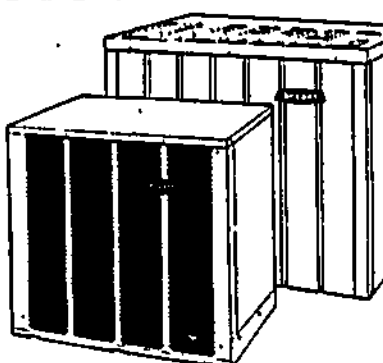
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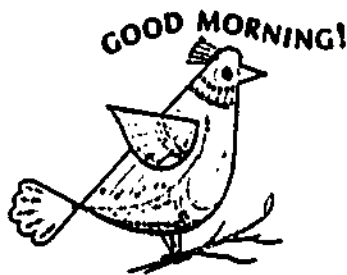
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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm; high in the 80s, low in the 60s.

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Just ask the man in the street . . .

## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by DOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

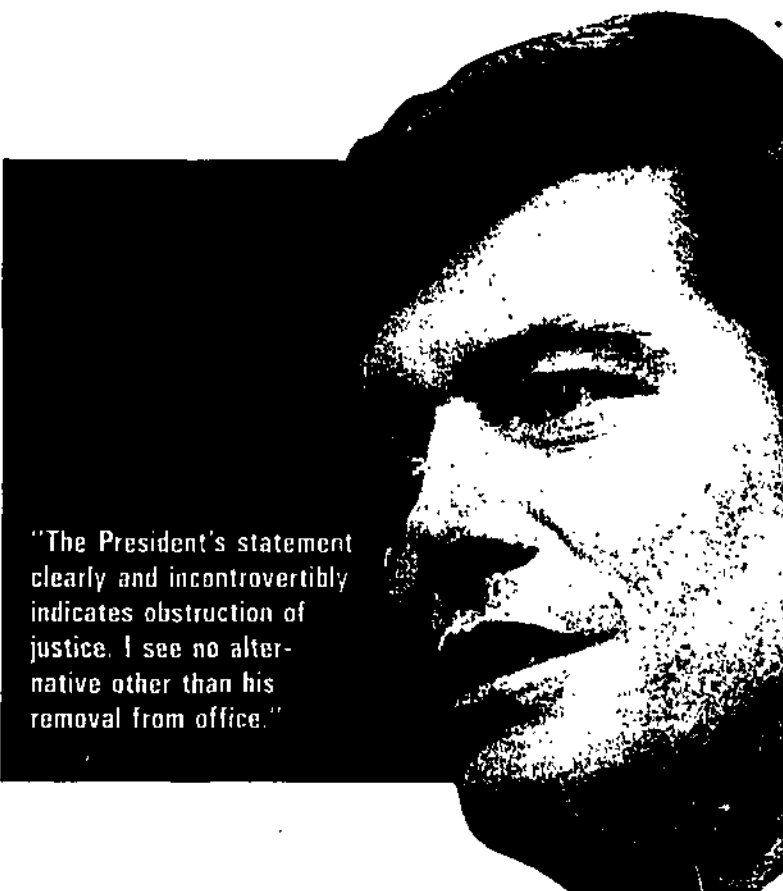
FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## Osmon wants further probe of police, but board says no

Editorial on Page 16.

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials said no further investigation will be made of alleged police misconduct unless someone comes forward with "hard evidence" to support the charges.

Village trustees took the stand Monday night after Trustee Edward Osmon and several residents asked the board to conduct a probe into the allegations made by former patrolman Floyd Merenkov.

Merenkov, 27, who resigned from the force 11 days ago after charges against him were dismissed, earlier charged that some sergeants on the force were guilty of theft and misconduct. Merenkov said Police Chief Harry Walsh asked for his dismissal from the force after he asked the chief to investigate the charges.

IN A JOINT statement released last week, Walsh and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said all allegations by Merenkov



Thomas Mahoney: Wants apology



Edward Osmon: Wants probe

were investigated by them and found to be untrue. The charges, they said, were based on "hearsay and rumor."

Osmon Monday made a motion for an investigation of all charges, but fellow board members did not second it.

"I'm not saying there was anything wrong with the investigation that was made, but I'm not ready to accept it either," he said. "All the questions have not been answered in my mind."

"While I think the investigation was conducted with good conscience, I think it should have been conducted by an impartial third party," Osmon said.

Jeanine Kurtyka, 31, of 636 Maple Dr., agreed, saying, "I believe this thing does warrant an investigation. I don't think it should be left to the police department to investigate itself."

TRUSTEE JAMES SHIRLEY said he is not opposed to an investigation, but thinks the board needs specific evidence of misconduct before it can take action.

"This board cannot act on insinuation and innuendo," Shirley said. "There has yet to be any specific information brought to this board about employee misconduct."

"I think anyone who believes by not seconding the motion that the board is taking a negative approach is seriously misjudging the situation," Shirley said. (Continued on page 5)

## Way paved to put entire village in fire district

Buffalo Grove has cleared the way for a referendum that would put the entire village in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The village board Monday night, following several months of negotiations, reached agreement with the district. The agreement provides for the transfer of real estate to the village when officials decide to leave the fire district to form a municipal department.

An earlier agreement with the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. Inc., which is employed by the Wheeling District, was made part of Monday's contract.

THAT AGREEMENT provides for the transfer of equipment, firemen's salaries, fringe benefits and personnel policies. Officials wanted agreement on those matters now, so there are no problems when the village decides to form a municipal fire department.

Now that agreement has been reached,

the next step is to organize a referendum to transfer the northern portion of the village to the Wheeling district.

Village officials said they are hopeful the referendum can be put to the voters this fall. In order for the transfer to take place it would have to be approved by a majority of voters.

THE VILLAGE board several months ago, voted to support the referendum, saying that putting the village in a single fire district now will make it easier to form a municipal department later.

At present, the village is served by the Vernon and Long Grove fire districts, as well as the Wheeling district.

Officials said they would like to form a municipal department now, but village finances will not permit it. They predict it will be at least two years before tax revenue is sufficient to support a municipal fire department.

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WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT seems to be the attitude of young tennis ace Mark Stringfellow, 11, in his boastful T-shirt. The shirt is of the type worn by the all-time male chauvinist Bobby Riggs.



Women's lib wins another round

# Police exam becomes no-'man's' land

by STIRLING MORITA  
The word "man" has been stricken from the examination rules established by the Hoffman Estates Fire and Police Commission.  
In place of the policeman, patrolman or fireman . . . police officer and firefighter have been inserted in the rules.

Along with the word changes came abolishment of height and weight standards for candidates for the police department. There also were changes made in sergeant's eligibility tests.  
The move was made because of a recent federal court ruling against the Detroit Police Dept., saying height and

weight requirements were discriminatory against Orientals, Puerto Ricans and women, said William Catlin, chairman of the fire and police commission.  
CATLIN ADDED that persons of those races or sex were generally shorter and lighter than persons of other races or sex and so the court ruled the standards were discriminatory.

In place of the standards, fire and police commissioners put "a person must have weight commensurate with height." He said persons still must be capable of passing the agility and other tests before becoming eligible for the department. The agility test includes being able to lift 150 pounds of dead weight out of the backseat of a car, climbing a rope or jumping a four-foot barrier after a dis-

tance run.  
Catlin added candidates also must pass an examination by the police surgeon besides compiling good scores on written and oral tests and passing interviews.  
Police Chief John O'Connell said candidates "must be able to fulfill the requirements of the position which they were hired for."

The rules include firefighters because the commission will be overseeing fire personnel if the village assumes services supplied by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The transfer of services has been estimated to take about two months.  
IN CONNECTION with the sergeant's tests, commissioners will contract with Elmhurst Psychological and the Illinois Police Chiefs Service Bureau for written

and oral examinations. Changes were made so validated tests would be given.  
There are presently 29 patrolmen eligible to take the tests. Tests have been tentatively scheduled for early October.  
It was established that candidates for sergeant score at least 70 on the written test before being able to take the oral test, in which they also must score 70.

Written tests in the past had accounted for 45 per cent of the total score, but commissioners lowered that to 35 per cent and raised the oral scores to 35 per cent. Seniority still accounts for 10 per cent and efficiency 20 per cent.  
Raising the importance of oral tests would allow the commission to find capable sergeants who have good leadership qualities and police work insight, Catlin said.

## Gunman robs gas station attendant as he kneels

A lone gunman fled from a local service station after forcing an attendant to kneel down while he robbed him of \$120 in cash.

Police said the holdup occurred at the Martin Oil station, 1822 River Rd. Monday evening. The robber, who also stole two payroll checks, walked in and pretended to use the telephone for several minutes, police said.

The attendant, Steve Cerkoney, 17, of Des Plaines told police he was waiting on customers when the bandit entered shortly before 7:45 p.m.

Cerkoney had gone into a rear storage room when he was confronted by the man who was then aiming a pistol at him.

After ordering the youth to kneel down,

the robber reached into the attendant's pocket and took the money. The gunman then walked out to a car described as a black 1966 Mercury and drove off southbound on River Road.

The checks were discovered missing from a desk and probably were stolen by the gunman while Cerkoney was waiting on customers, police said.

There were no witnesses to the holdup, but one customer drove into the station as the robber was driving away.

The robber was described as in his 20's wearing a dark windbreaker and white pants.

## Drug overdose death accidental

A Coroner's jury has ruled the June 18 death of James H. Scott Jr., 23, of 706 N. Elmhurst Ave., an accidental death from a drug overdose.

Mount Prospect police, who at first tentatively called the death a suicide, said an examination of Scott's body revealed the presence of phenobarbital and a trace of morphine. Police had found a bottle of Valium tablets (a depressant) on the body at the time of the investigation.

Scott was found at 8:23 a.m. in a men's washroom.

## Attends workshop

Jeff Koehler, 224 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling, attended a communications workshop this summer. Koehler was among 45 students who studied debate, journalism, oral interpretation and theater at the 18th annual high school communications workshop at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr



I see they have implanted a heart pacemaker powered by an atomic thermocouple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

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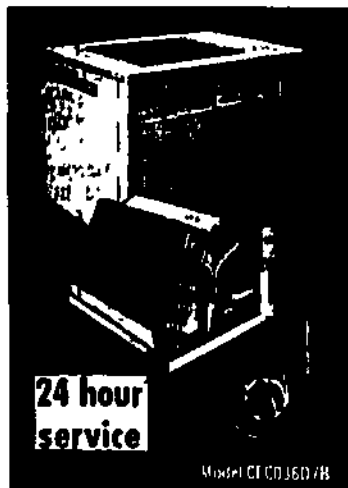
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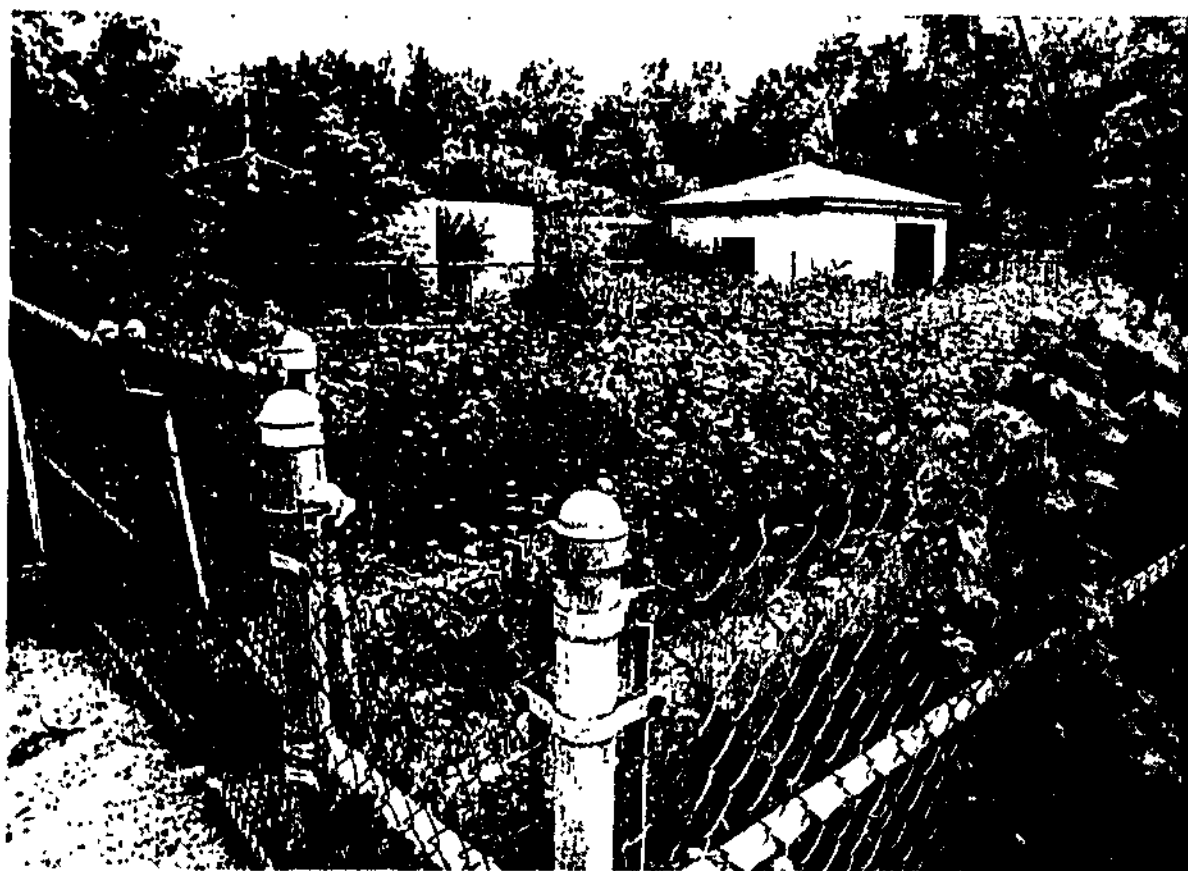
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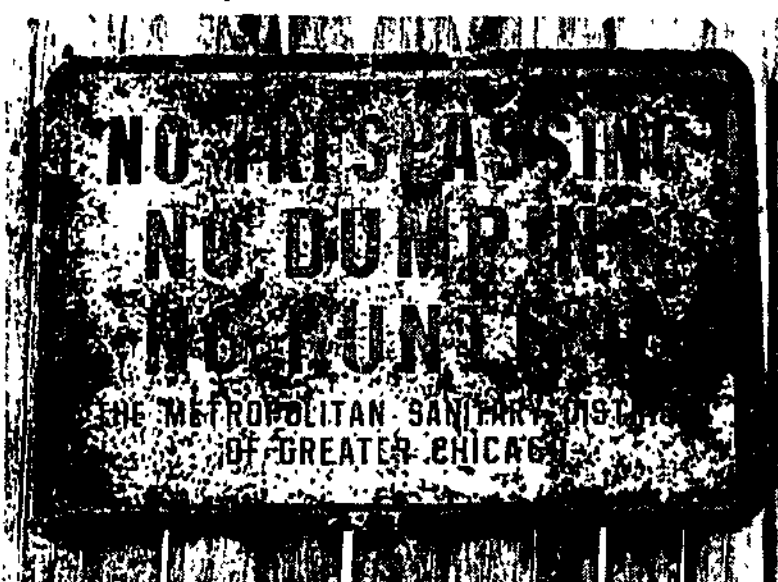
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Sewage plant site unattended

## What can we use this for?

NOW COVERED with wildflowers and weeds, the defunct Nancy Lane sewage treatment plant sits unattended while the Village of Wheeling decides what to do with the 2.3-acre parcel next to the Wheeling drainage ditch. The sign on the site, right, has not been changed since the village purchased the property last August from the Metropolitan Sanitary District for \$7,500. The property was first proposed for a municipal garage, but that plan was abandoned. The village is now responsible for upkeep of the site.



### 'Hard evidence' asked

## Police misconduct probe over, unless...

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"We simply cannot tear people apart unless we have good sound information on which to act."

Mrs. Kuryka, however, said she believes the trustees, as elected officials, have an obligation to look into the charges whether they prove to be true or untrue.

"All we're asking for is an investigation," she said. "We're not asking you to crucify anybody. As things stand right now it looks like a coverup to a lot of people."

SHIRLEY SAID HE thinks the board can take no action on Merenkov's charges unless fellow policemen or residents of the community supply evidence or testimony verifying the allegations.

"To my knowledge, no one has publicly come forward and supported the statements he's (Merenkov) made," Shirley said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney agreed, saying he has "complete confidence" in Walsh until someone proves the allegations are true.

"As far as I'm concerned a bunch of petty rumors have been made by a bunch of people who don't have the guts to come forward," he said.

Osmon said, however, some policemen told him they are hesitant to come forward in support of Merenkov because

they fear they may lose their jobs.

"I'VE BEEN TOLD by a number of policemen that they are reluctant to bring complaints to shift commanders, the chief and fire and police commission," he said. "They are concerned they will be chastised for doing this."

Osmon referred to a recent directive issued by Walsh as a "gag order." The order directs police department personnel to bring all complaints concerning the conduct of fellow policemen directly to Walsh and warns about "rumor mongering, innuendo and the use of half-truths."

Walsh required all personnel to acknowledge the order with their signature and said anyone who does not follow the "chain of command" will face disciplinary action.

Nick Tufano, chairman of the fire and police commission, said "he can guarantee" that no reprisals will be taken against policemen who come forward with evidence of misconduct on the part of fellow policemen.

"If somebody signs a complaint and produces proof of the allegations, I guarantee that justice will be done," Tufano said.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES Osmon's request that all police personnel, including Walsh, submit to polygraph (lie detector) tests is a "slap in the face" for

the department.

Osmon, however, clarified his position Monday night, saying he only favors polygraph tests as a "last resort" in the investigation.

The Herald disclosed last week that Sgt. Frank Harth, one of those accused of misconduct by Merenkov, has agreed to take a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

July 27, the day Osmon publicly called for an investigation, he charged that several village board members were "not concerned" about the matter.

SHIRLEY SAID, HOWEVER, that the matter was brought to the board's attention at an executive session prior to Merenkov's hearing before the fire and police commission and it would have been improper to take action at that time.

"To say we were not concerned, I believe, is a gross misstatement," Shirley said.

Mahoney said he thinks it was "reprehensible" for Osmon to divulge what was discussed at an executive (closed door) session.

"To say the board wouldn't listen to him (Osmon) is not true because we listen to him blather for several hours every week," Mahoney said. "I think the comment was completely uncalled for and Trustee Osmon owes all of us an apology."

objectives besides adopting the IGE teaching methods included setting up lines of communication between teachers in each building, teachers in other buildings and administrators, discussing IGE with parents, using teacher-student conferences and encouraging students to select their own learning objectives and activities.

COMMENTS FROM teachers included in the June report indicate teachers were pleased with the communication network and believed students were adjusting well to the IGE program.

Lack of materials, space and teacher aides and volunteers to help in the classroom were most often mentioned by teachers as weaknesses of the IGE program in the first year.

Jurs concluded in the report that "the major impediment to the staff at this point is, merely time." He recommended that similar studies be conducted later to assess student performance in the IGE program and community feelings about the curriculum.

"The student outcomes that seem to need attention are the academic skills, self-concepts and independence which IGE claims to help," Jurs said.

## 100-acre reservoir OK'd; expected to cut flooding

Buffalo Grove officials have approved a pact calling for construction of a 100-acre reservoir on Buffalo Creek. The reservoir is expected to relieve flooding in the area.

The village board Monday night became the last of three parties to approve the reservoir, which will be constructed at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Checker Drive.

Under the agreement, the Lake County Forest Preserve District will acquire the needed land, the Metropolitan Sanitary District will pay for construction and the village will maintain the facility after it is built.

NO ACTION was taken by the village until Monday night because officials

were waiting for clarification of the village's maintenance responsibility in the recreation areas. They said the village should maintain the reservoir, but not the adjacent recreation areas.

The forest preserve district recently notified the village that it is willing to maintain those areas.

Another cause of concern among some village board members is a provision in the contract that makes the village responsible for the quality of water in the reservoir. Officials said since the village has no control of the water coming from upstream, it should not be responsible for water quality.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney, the only board member to vote against the agree-

ment, said he fears the village may have to spend an extensive amount of money purifying the water in the reservoir. "I'm am really afraid of what this could cost us," Mahoney said. "It could really cost us a ton of money to keep the water clean."

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raysa, however, said the MSD insists the village assume responsibility for the water quality. If the village is cited because the water quality is below standard, Raysa said it probably could sue upstream polluters for damages.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he too is concerned about the water quality provision in the contract, but believes the reservoir is too important as a flood control project to reject for that reason.

Now that the agreement has been approved by the village, the forest preserve district will apply for a federal grant to purchase the land. Jervold Soesbe, district director, said he is pessimistic about the chances of getting federal money.

The MSD has said, however, that if federal money is not available, it will assume the entire cost of the \$2.1 million facility.

Soesbe said land acquisition could take from two months to two years, depending on the amount of resistance from property owners. Once the land is acquired, construction of the 250-million gallon reservoir will take approximately four months.

The reservoir is expected to be of particular benefit to homeowners in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and parts of unincorporated Cook County.

## Posting rezoning signs will be law

The Wheeling Village Board has directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance requiring that signs be posted on property being considered for rezoning.

The action was proposed by the plan commission after residents complained to the board that they were unaware that zoning changes had been requested

in their neighborhood.

Currently, the village only requires that notice of public hearings be published in a local newspaper.

While trustees said the zoning signs would serve as a good way of notifying residents of zoning hearings, they did not discuss the details of the proposal. The trustees noted that signs should be placed on each street which borders the property in question, and said there should be some regulation of the number of signs required for each site.

Details of the proposal will be worked out after the attorney prepares a rough draft of the proposed change.

## Theft at public

### works garage reported

Three microphones and three fire extinguishers were stolen from three Buffalo Grove Public Works Dept. trucks sometime during the weekend, police said Tuesday.

The equipment, valued at \$450, was taken while the trucks were parked in the public works parking lot, 150 Ruapp Blvd.

In each case, police said, the thief apparently pulled up the inside door locks after going through the window frame space.

## Three make dean's list

Three Prospect Heights students have been named to the spring quarter dean's list at Western Illinois University.

The students are Thomas Jeffrey Hart, 11 Edward Cui-de-sac; Gall Livenick, 2 Patricia Ln.; and Michael Richartz, 209 N. Waterman Ave.

## Millikin scholar

Steven Rempala, 306 N. Lancaster, Prospect Heights, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

## Lake County school signups to begin

Registration will be Aug. 28 and 29 for children who will attend Dist. 96 schools this fall.

School Dist. 96 serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

All book rental and other fees for the 1974-75 school year should be paid between 8:30 to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. on those days at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Residents whose last names begin with A through L should pay fees Aug. 28 and those whose last names begin with M through Z, Aug. 29.

Anyone unable to pay fees on the designated day should contact the district business office at 634-3074.

BOOK RENTAL FOR kindergarten students is \$6, \$13 for children in grades one through three and \$15 for students in grades four through eight.

Insurance covering student accidents may also be purchased when fees are paid. The cost is \$3 for the year and covers the child while he is in school, on his way to and from school and while he is participating in school activities.

Parents wanting to register kindergarten students who have not already done so may sign up at Willow Grove School any day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Parents registering kindergarten students must bring the child's birth certificate and health and dental certificates. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

Health examinations also are required by state law for children who will enter the fifth grade. State law in addition requires that all children must be immunized for smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis, measles, tetanus and polio.

Any student who participates in interscholastic athletics must have a complete health examination each school year they intend to play. A record of the examinations must be on file with the school nurse.

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## Open school program

### Report suggests more study needed of student performance, community reaction

by JILL BETTNER

An evaluation of the first year of the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program in School Dist. 96 made in June, 1973 suggests additional studies of student performance and community attitudes toward the open school curriculum.

The evaluation was made by Stephen Jurs, a professor at the University of Toledo and an expert in testing and measurement procedures. Jurs also surveyed the attitudes of teachers just prior to the implementation of IGE in December, 1972.

The existence of the reports was first learned last month after a call at a Dist. 96 Board of Education meeting by a resident for an outside assessment of the IGE program.

The Herald could not obtain access to the reports until this week when Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman returned from vacation.

Hitzeman explained that the evaluations were internal evaluations of how well the teaching staff was adapting to IGE methods of operation. He said the reports were not intentionally concealed from the public at the time they were

made, but were not particularly publicized because they were considered to be personnel evaluations including material of a delicate nature about certain individual staff members.

THE IGE curriculum is a largely self-directed open school type of program adopted in 1972 by the district, which serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove. This school year will mark the third year of the five-year implementation schedule.

The purpose of the survey of teacher attitudes made in December, 1972 as stated by Jurs in the Introduction was to "examine the perceptions of the faculty during the initial stages of program implementation."

The teacher attitude survey indicates teachers were beginning to use IGE methods such as drawing up instructional objectives, team teaching and giving pre-and post-tests for units. The survey concludes that, on the whole, the teachers liked the IGE program at that time.

The June, 1973 report states that teachers felt at least half the district objectives for implementing the IGE program had been met in the first year. Those





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Just ask the man in the street . . .

## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimously yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fuller, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fuller added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

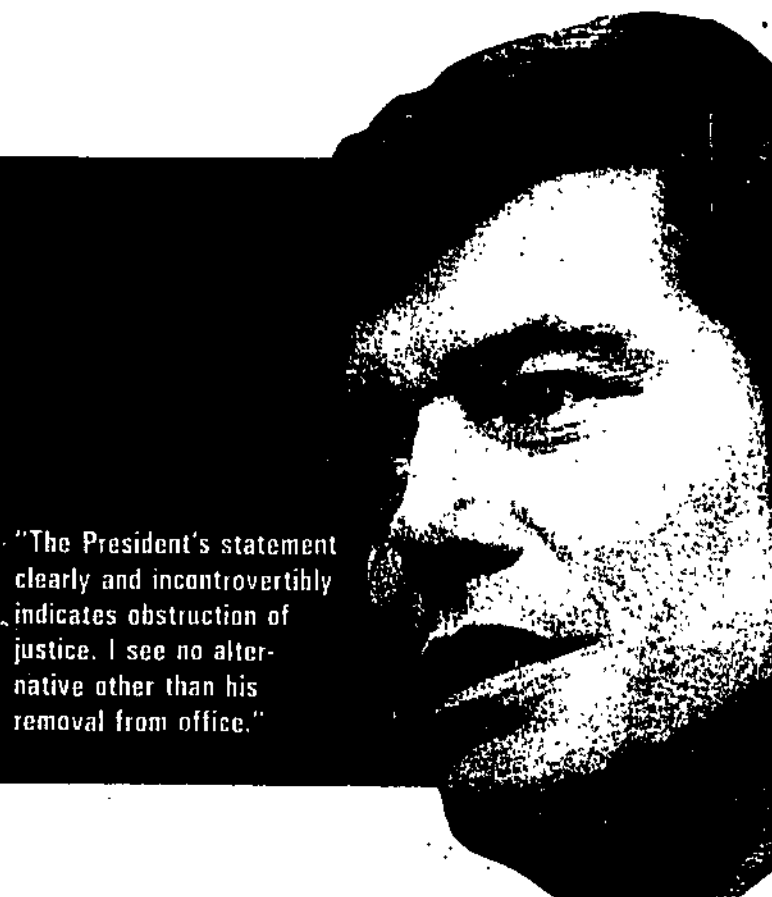
FULLER SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## City shelves plans to annex Waycinden Park area

by STEVE BROWN

Immediate plans for the possible annexation of the Waycinden Park area have been delayed, said Mayor Herbert Behrel.

During his regular weekly press conference Tuesday, Behrel said cost estimates for purchasing the water and sewer system in the unincorporated neighborhood on the city's west side were too high to be paid off through rate increases to the 515 homes in the area.

Purchase of the system which is owned by the Citizens Utility Co. is seen as one of the key factors in bringing about the

annexation of the area. The utility company has placed a \$1.5 million price tag on the system.

BEHREL SAID the city had hoped to pay for the purchase of the water system by hiking the water rates above the rate normally charged the city's customers.

"We did this when we took over the water system in the Pleasant Manor subdivision, and it took about nine years to pay off," he said.

Behrel said the same technique cannot be used in Waycinden Park because the cost of the system is much greater; anything less than a substantial increase in

the water rate would make it impossible to pay off the principle and interest on the cost of purchasing the system.

The mayor said Edward Benjamin of the bond consulting firm of Benjamin and Lang, advised that the technique of using a minimal increase in the water rate would not generate enough to ever pay for the system.

"It isn't that we do not plan to try to work on another plan, but we just have not had the time to start all over again," Behrel added.

HE SAID PART of the cost of the water system would not be charged to the homeowners there because the city would take it as a public benefit and absorb the expense into its present operating cost of the city water system.

He conceded the homeowners in that area might be willing to annex to the city without a definite assurance of being connected to the Des Plaines water system, but he noted the water service would probably be one of the motivating factors behind such a move.

The city could not involuntarily annex the area because it is more than 60 acres. Behrel said the city could annex the property in a piecemeal fashion.

"We could play dirty and take small sections, but we don't work that way," he added.

The mayor was not able to predict how quickly the city might be able to formulate some new plan for possible annexation of the area.

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## Discipline a sticky problem at Maryville

by LINDA PUNCH  
Second of two parts

In recent public hearings on Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, the staff was criticized for failing to supervise and effectively discipline the students. Critics attribute the problems to a lack of financial and personal guidance from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Local police officials term their relationship with the Maryville staff excellent, but said the academy needs "more manpower." Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney also suggested more restrictions on the youngsters.

"I realize they're not in there for penal reasons — it is a foster home situation," he said. "They certainly have every right to go and come, but I do believe they need tighter security."

Increased financial support from the state will enable Maryville to hire more staff workers, but the Rev. John Smyth, director of the academy, questions whether staffing is an answer.

"OUR AIM IS not to be one on one. We want these kids to be independent and they can't be independent if we're babying them," he said.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterberger, Maryville assistant director, said most Maryville students are completely on their own once they graduate from high school. "We push the kids to work so they will be able to support themselves after high school," he said. "Most kids in the community are not under that pressure. For Maryville students, it's a matter of survival."

Maryville critics also point out what they term a lack of discipline brought about by the state's ban on corporal punishment. Father Hinterberger said the academy runs on "a

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LISTENING TO the latest hits is a favorite pastime of the high school boys at Maryville Academy.

Residents Sam Jackson, left, and Jose Guvera look through records in room they share.

## Legislative commission's hearings drew attention

The problems at Maryville Academy received public notice last spring during a two-day legislative commission hearing investigating conditions at state institutions for dependent and neglected children.

The commission, headed by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, began the hearings at Maryville because of complaints from local residents, including homeowners in Craig Manor subdivision. Juckett said members of the community are "concerned about their personal safety and the safety of their property."

A preliminary report on the hearings, issued in March, called for a

major overhaul of guidelines relating to the use of Maryville by state agencies. The report noted that the staff is highly dedicated, but facilities needed to be upgraded at the academy.

The commission also suggested that better channels of communication be established between Maryville officials and Des Plaines community leaders.

Nimrod said the report was not critical, but "we believe there are a great many things that must be done regarding the operation of the facility."

The report calls for additional funding and more cooperation from (Continued on Page 5)



EVERY HOUR that the little white ball sails over the net, Explorer Post 60 from St. Stephens Church of Des Plaines comes a little closer to raising \$2,000 needed to send the group

to the National Explorer Olympics in Colorado. Explorer Sharon Matkovic keeps the ball in motion during the 48-hour table tennis marathon game.

### Copper, welding wire stolen from Semrow

Copper and welding wire valued at \$780 were stolen from Semrow Products, 735 Seeger Rd., sometime over the weekend, police said.

Dennis Breit, a manager, told police there were no signs of forcible entry to the building.

An unsuccessful attempt to break into the house of Mitsuru Mitavorka, 635 Florian Dr., also was reported to police.

According to reports, Mitavorka was returning home late Sunday and noticed his basement door ajar. Nothing was reported stolen however, because the thieves apparently were unable to get inside.

### '64 Rambler stolen

Thieves stole an auto owned by Peter Klein, 950 Beau Dr., said police Tuesday. The car, a 1964 Rambler, was taken from the parking lot of the building sometime over the weekend, according to reports. The auto was locked when it was stolen.

## Table tennis marathon aiding Explorers

The metronomic sound of a table-tennis ball hitting table and paddle echoed from the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morava of Des Plaines during the night as Explorer Scouts from Post 60 played the first day of their 48-hour marathon games.

The two-day game, which will end Thursday at 9 a.m., is one of several projects the Scouts are sponsoring to raise \$2,000 by Aug. 18. The post, sponsored by St. Stephen's Church, has earned the right to compete in the national Explorer Olympics Aug. 18, but need money for meals, lodging and transportation to the competition.

Scouts solicited pledges from people in the community and are making money every hour they keep the ball in motion.

The Moravas, 2056 Eastview Dr., vol-

unteered their garage for the fund-raising project.

Fran Morava said the Scouts have not come close to their \$2,000 goal, "but they are working very hard and still hope to make it."

A bake sale will be held at the church, Ash and Everett streets, after Sunday masses. A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

More than 3,000 Explorers from throughout the United States are expected to take part in the Olympics in Fort Collins, Colo. Competition will be held in swimming, gymnastics, track and field events as well as public speaking, general knowledge and chess. Winners will be eligible for college scholarships.

The Des Plaines group probably will be only one of three area groups to at-

tend the competition.

Persons wishing to lend moral (or financial) support to the Scouts during the marathon can call the Moravas, 824-6433.

### 3 cycles stolen from dealership

Three motorcycles were stolen when burglars broke into Des Plaines Yamaha and Suzuki, 1529 Rand Rd.

The break-in was discovered early Monday during a routine police check. The burglars forced their way in through a south side door. A gasoline can was also stolen.

A neighborhood resident told police of seeing a youth outside the building by some garbage cans about 4 a.m.

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by Ed Landwehr



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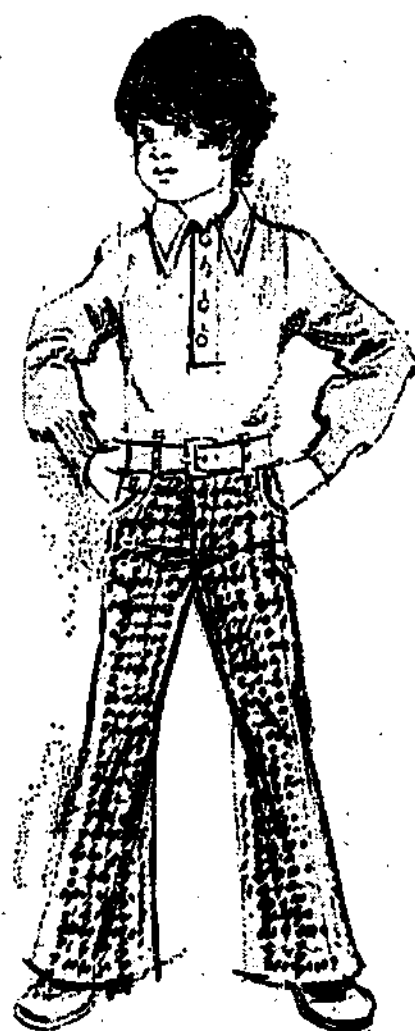
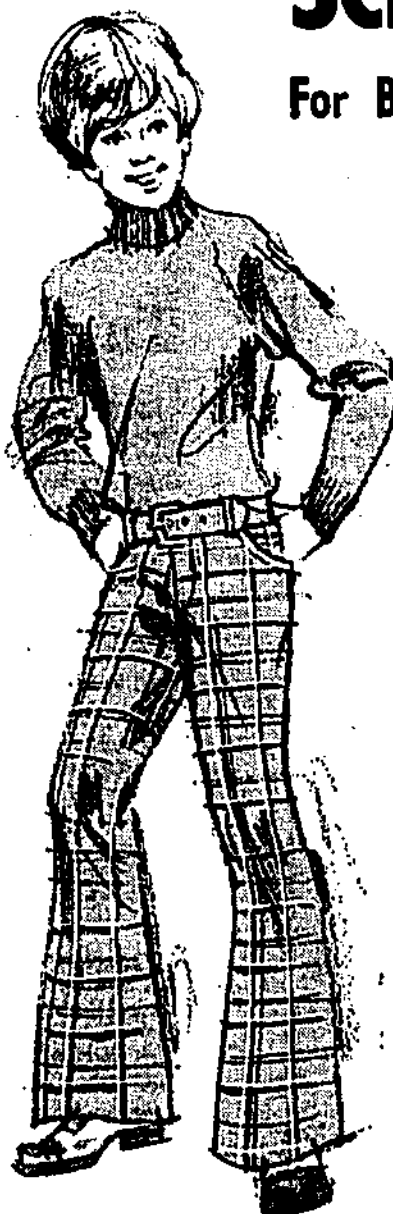
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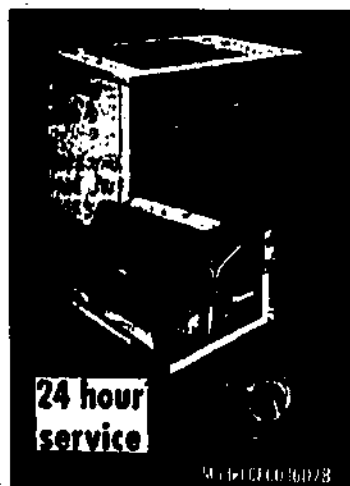
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## New learning disabilities teachers set

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has decided to hire additional learning disabilities teachers for the coming school year.

The board voted unanimously to hire two learning disabilities teachers, a teacher and aide for a special learning problems class and a half-time teacher to coordinate the learning disabilities program, after learning from their attorney the additional staff was required to meet state requirements.

The board voted 3 to 3 at its last meeting not to hire the additional staff requested by the district administration, saying it wanted to wait until a legal definition of what special education services it must provide.

The board had been under some pressure from district parents to hire the additional staff.

Supt. James Ervitt earlier had said the administration requested the additional teachers after more youngsters with learning problems were identified in a screening program this spring.

"When we first drew up the budget, we thought we would have adequate instruction with the smaller staff," he said. "Now that we identified more children, we recommend the increase."

The district currently has 17 full-time and one part-time teacher for students with learning disabilities.

Some board members had questioned the increase in staff, since district enrollment is dropping. Ervitt said the decreasing enrollment doesn't always mean decreasing numbers of special education children.

## City awaiting CTA's report on service here

City officials are expecting a report from the Chicago Transit Authority in the next two weeks on the possibility of extending CTA service into Des Plaines.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of planning and zoning, said three CTA officials reviewed the city's mass transportation needs during a meeting last week.

Richardson said Terrell Hill, CTA general development manager, indicated a proposal concerning service to the city would be completed in a week or two. He noted Hill also met with officials of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce during his review of the city.

BEHREL REVEALED several weeks ago that he had met with CTA chairman Milton Pikarsky about extending service to the city.

At the same time the CTA proposal is being prepared, the city is also weighing an invitation to join the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN). NORTAN is currently completing negotiations with the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach Co. to purchase the bus company.

NORTAN officials have indicated they should complete that transaction by Sept. 30. Behrel said NORTAN would also like to have a final decision on whether the city would join the district by that date.

Richardson said the CTA representatives asked about industrial operations within the city, the number of persons who travel to Oakton Community College and other areas which might need mass transportation.

RICHARDSON SAID he did not know if the CTA proposal would contain a detailed cost estimate, but he indicated the report will probably include some financial information concerning the extension of service to Des Plaines.

NORTAN officials have estimated it will cost Des Plaines at least \$24,000 to join the district.

The city has been providing UMC with about \$20,000 per year in subsidies for the past three years. The city council's finance committee is currently reviewing a request for \$10,000 for additional funds for UMC.



FREE TIME between part-time jobs and an afternoon activities program is a good time to catch up on correspondence. Maryville student Dawn Wetherill retreats to her room to read a letter.

## Discipline of Maryville youths—no easy answers

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positive reinforcement system" where students are awarded privileges based on their behavior. The top level allows students almost unlimited privileges, while the bottom level is very restrictive.

Police officials lament the ban on corporal punishment, but said the level system does carry some weight with the students.

"I think if Father Smyth is allowed to use corporal punishment, he isn't going to beat the hell out of the kids," said Det. Kenneth Zschah of Mount Prospect police. "On the other hand, if a kid is reduced a level it means something to him if not to the public."

THE DETECTIVE SAID Smyth follows a "get-tough policy" of referring second offenders to the juvenile court system. He also added that a staff member is at the police station in a "matter of minutes whenever we get a child from Maryville."

The problems at Maryville — which evolved over a period of years — are not likely to be solved overnight. Father Hinterberger said there have been several major changes since the state began purchasing services there in the mid-1960's.

"Until recently, our program was basically the same as it has been for years," he said. "The only real difference is 99 per cent of the kids are wards of the state and we're financially dependent on that income."

Youngsters also are spending shorter lengths of time at Maryville than they did previously, Father Hinterberger said.

"We still have some kids who've been with us six or seven years, but now most are averaging stays of approximately 2½ years," he said. "I don't know what the average stay will be in the future."

## Hearings brought problems to surface

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state agencies relating to operation of the facility, noting that testimony indicated that a lack of money and community resources is hindering the Maryville program. The academy later received an increase in funding from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Commission recommendations also included specializing the Maryville program and enforcing stricter rules. The report also called for greater supervision of students by the Maryville staff.

TURNOVER AMONG staff also is greater than in the days when the children were cared for exclusively by nuns. Hinterberger noted that "not that many people are entering religious orders" and lay people don't have the motivation to stick with the job.

"It's a tough job with a lot of emotional involvement and hassles," he said. "The hours are long, the pay isn't that high and after a period of time, it gets to some people."

Father Hinterberger said Maryville asks at least one year's commitment from staff members, but "we hope they'll stay for two years."

In earlier years, when student population was in the thousands, the Maryville staff provided a basic

room and board service. Father Hinterberger said in recent years, social and psychological services have been added to the program.

Father Smyth and representatives of Children and Family Services deny that Maryville is being phased out of existence. Marshall Sedor, program director of the state agency, said the state has "no plans to close Maryville. The overall aim of the department is to see that institutionalized care is used as a specialized resource."

MARYVILLE OPERATES two programs — a temporary care center for severely disturbed children and a temporary shelter care program for youngsters temporarily excluded from their families.

The temporary care center is designed for young boys in need of psychiatric diagnosis. The youngsters are at the center for 60 days and are evaluated for referral to more specialized institutions.

Boys in the program are housed separately from the rest of the students and receive a range of services including individual counseling, family counseling, remedial education, a work program and recreation. There are no plans to expand the program in the future, Sedor said.

Temporary shelter care — the backbone of the Maryville program — is designed for children "thrown out because the family can't handle the situation for one reason or another," Sedor said. It is in this area that Maryville will be concentrating in the future, he added.

Father Hinterberger noted that Maryville's purpose has remained the same despite the changes in approach.

"The whole idea is to enable these kids to move out on their own someday," he said.

## City council wrapup

## Change in size of council rejected

The city council accepted a recommendation from the city code and judiciary committee Monday and voted not to change the number of aldermen in each ward or limit the number of terms any elected official can serve.

The committee recommended that the number of aldermen remain at two per ward and that no limit be placed on the number of terms any elected city official can serve.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the committee, said the present system allows for greater representation of the wards, allows the aldermen to be available for committee assignments and allows for a greater independent and multiple view of city policies.

The committee report came as part of an on-going study of possible changes in the city government system.

Following the recommendations, Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, suggested the committee also study revising the council's committee system. He recommended either a six or eight-committee system be adopted to replace the present 18 committee form now used.

He noted a realigning of the committees would more closely parallel the present arrangement of city departments, add more aldermen to the committee and reduce the number of committee assignments for each alderman. Presently, each alderman is chairman of one committee and serves as a member of two others.

## Bike path for Lake Opeka

Plans for a bicycle path around Lake Opeka in Des Plaines should move ahead if the Des Plaines Park District agrees to about one-third of the \$15,632 cost of the project.

The city council awarded a contract for that amount Monday to the Glander Paving Co. of Rolling Meadows, but Ald. Robert Hinde, 4th, said the city had only

budgeted \$10,000 for the project. The tow bid was approved on the condition the park district would be asked to pay the remaining \$5,000 for the work.

The city's share of the project will be financed through federal revenue-sharing funds, Hinde said. Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he will ask the park district if they can pay for the additional costs.

## Garbage rates increased

What one alderman called the "last big bargain the people of Des Plaines have," went by the boards Monday as the council approved a measure to hike garbage collection rates by 50 cents per month.

The rate hike had been proposed several months ago by Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, as a means of bringing additional revenue to the city.

The increase will boost garbage collec-

tion from \$1.50 per month to \$2 per month for individual homeowners.

The rate hike is the first increase in the garbage collection fees for more than 9 years.

Ald. Ewald Swanson, 6th, who believes the city's bargain rate should be left alone, cast the only vote against the increase.

## Garage contract approved

A \$4,000 contract for final design and cost estimate work on the proposed three-story parking garage adjacent to the new city hall facility was approved.

The design work will be done by the architectural firms of Holmes and Fox and Rittweger-Tokay Inc. Initial plans call for a 150-space garage to be built behind the new city hall building.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, said the building grounds and parking lots committee, also interviewed the firm of Conrad and Associates about the parking garage, but decided that the proposed design, sub-

mitted by Holmes and Fox, represented a more creative use of the available land. He displayed a preliminary drawing showing an L-shaped building which will include a 27-car enclosed garage for police cars.

Szabo estimated the garage will cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000. He added that even though the Conrad and Associates required only \$2,500 to prepare the final design work, Holmes and Fox showed a greater understanding of the unusual piece of land that will be used for the garage.

## Park drama class to stage two plays

Two one-act plays will be presented next week by the adult drama class of the Mount Prospect Park District.

"He's Having a Baby," by Fred Carmichael, a farce in which the male and female roles in a maternity hospital have been reversed, and "The Stronger," by August Strindberg, a psychological play focusing on the emotional interaction of two women, will be produced Aug. 14-15. Featured in both shows are Raynette McKillop, Kay Rogers and Maureen May. Also in "Baby" are Beverley Rymes, Cathy Guthrie and Judy Dean.

The plays will begin at 8 p.m. at the Friendship Junior High School theater, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. The 50-cent tickets will be available at the door.

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## FTC charges local unit with making unfounded claims

A Des Plaines-based trade association is among nine groups that have been challenged by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) on claims they have made concerning energy conservation.

Recreational Vehicle Institute, Inc. (RVI), 2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines; two other trade associations, three West Coast car dealers and the nation's three largest automakers were challenged by the FTC. Generally, the complaints charge the various organizations with making claims without proof to back them up.

Six of the organizations, including RVI already have provisional consent orders for the complaints agreeing to stop using the claims.

THE FTC complaint stated that RVI prepared advertising material which stated, "You use less than one-fourth the energy you normally use at home," that "if only half of the families in the United States would take a motor home, travel

trailer . . . and go to a campground or camping resort for two weeks our (energy) worries would be over." The commission also charged RVI claimed that gas mileage for recreational vehicles was about the same as for a late model passenger car.

The FTC said that RVI did not have a reasonable basis to support its statements at the time the claims were first made last summer.

However, a spokesman for the association said they did have the supporting material, but not when the claims were first made.

"I had received verbal statements from a number of different sources when we first started the campaign, and later when the FTC started their inquiry we obtained written confirmation of the material, but they contended we did not have the material when we first started the program," said Paul Dupre of RVI. DUPRE, WHO referred to the FTC in-

vestigators as a "bunch of long-hair creeps — those government lawyers," said RVI has no intent to use the campaign again.

According to the FTC, the consent order prohibits RVI from using the claims unless they have statistically valid tests or surveys available for public inspection.

"The overall purpose of the order is to ensure that any energy-related claims made to the purchasing public in promoting the sale or use of recreational vehicles, are supported by a reasonable basis at the time they are made and contain disclosures sufficient to tell consumers the conditions under which energy savings are obtained," the commission said.

The consent order against General Motors prohibits the company from making deceptive fuel economy claims for any of its automobiles and from disparaging

competing automobiles in terms of fuel economy through false and misleading comparisons.

THE PRINCIPAL allegations in the proposed complaints against Ford have no reasonable basis for its representations that an ordinary driver can typically obtain from standard production model cars the gasoline mileage specified in advertising when taking long cross-country trips.

The proposed complaint against Chrysler states, contrary to the company's advertising, all Chrysler small cars were not found in a "Popular Science" magazine report to be superior in terms of gasoline mileage to all Chevrolet Novas.

According to the FTC, the agreements to sign the consent orders do not constitute an admission of a violation of the law. Subsequent violations of the consent orders carry the force of law and can result in civil penalties up to \$10,000 per violation.

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## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Phillip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## \$3 to \$4 million retention basin pact to be let soon

by JERRY THOMAS

An estimated \$3 to \$4 million contract should be let within 10 days for excavation work, damming and other improvements to the Busse Woods retention basin area in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

This second phase of construction is part of the over-all Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood-control plan.

Leon Winn, bureau chief of design, construction and operation for the Division of Waterways, Illinois Dept. of Trans-

portation, said three bids for the project were opened Tuesday.

The Illinois Division of Waterways is now reviewing bids submitted by several firms.

Winn said that the bids received have not been examined for adherence to specification and should not be construed as lowest or highest bids for the jobs.

THE APPROXIMATE bid figures, according to Winn are: Bongl Cortage, Inc. \$3.5 million; Lindahl Bros. \$3.96 million, and a combined bid from Brighton Building and Krud Excavation, \$4.01 million.

Winn said Palumbo Contracting, successful bidder for the first phase of excavation work and construction is nearing completion of the first phase of the project, excavation of a 589-acre basin in the Ned Brown preserve.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer, said work in this second phase of construction was estimated to cost about \$3.5 million and consists of building two lateral dams, additional excavation and clearing and utilities relocation.

During the construction, expected to take at least two years, shaping of the ski hill will be started and concrete spillways, bridges and earth dams will be built.

The site may be opened to fishing in 1975 and picnic areas will be seeded after soil preparation.

Winn said the dam construction should begin in late summer of 1975 and other construction as soon as the state awards the contract.

WHILE THE state pushes on with construction, the Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project sits in subcommittee awaiting a vote in the U.S. House of Representatives.

This watershed project and several other are awaiting their turns in a subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee, backlogged behind other higher priority bills.

According to the latest figures, the to-

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PREPARING FOR THE park district's final outdoor concert of the season is Lynn Glaubitz, who will appear in one of three one-act plays to be presented tonight at

Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. The free entertainment starts at 7:30 p.m. at the school, one-half hour earlier than usual.

## Contract settlement to hike phone bills

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## Women's lib wins another round

# Police exam becomes no-'man's' land

by STIRLING MORITA  
The word "man" has been stricken from the examination rules established by the Hoffman Estates Fire and Police Commission.

In place of the policeman, patrolman or fireman . . . police officer and firefighter have been inserted in the rules.

Along with the word changes came abolishment of height and weight standards for candidates for the police department. There also were changes made in sergeant's eligibility tests.

The move was made because of a recent federal court ruling against the Detroit Police Dept., saying height and

weight requirements were discriminatory against Orientals, Puerto Ricans and women, said William Catlin, chairman of the fire and police commission.

CATLIN ADDED that persons of those races or sex were generally shorter and lighter than persons of other races or sex and so the court ruled the standards were discriminatory.

In place of the standards, fire and police commissioners put "a person must have weight commensurate with height." He said persons still must be capable of passing the agility and other tests before becoming eligible for the department. The agility test includes being able to lift 150 pounds of dead weight out of the backseat of a car, climbing a rope or jumping a four-foot barrier after a dis-

tance run.

Catlin added candidates also must pass an examination by the police surgeon besides compiling good scores on written and oral tests and passing interviews.

Police Chief John O'Connell said candidates "must be able to fulfill the requirements of the position which they were hired for."

The rules include firefighters because the commission will be overseeing fire personnel if the village assumes services supplied by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The transfer of services has been estimated to take about two months.

IN CONNECTION with the sergeant's tests, commissioners will contract with Elmhurst Psychological and the Illinois Police Chiefs Service Bureau for written

and oral examinations. Changes were made so validated tests would be given.

There are presently 29 patrolmen eligible to take the tests. Tests have been tentatively scheduled for early October.

It was established that candidates for sergeant score at least 70 on the written test before being able to take the oral test, in which they also must score 70.

Written tests in the past had accounted for 45 per cent of the total score, but commissioners lowered that to 35 per cent and raised the oral scores to 35 per cent. Seniority still accounts for 10 per cent and efficiency 20 per cent.

Raising the importance of oral tests would allow the commission to find capable sergeants who have good leadership qualities and police work insight, Catlin said.

## People

### Attend career conference

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Kliff, 222 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, of the L. D. Kliff Agency, recently attended a career conference of the Central Life Assurance Co. in Des Moines, Iowa.

## The local scene

### Health board to meet

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health will meet Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Village Hall staff conference room, 901 Wellington Ave.

## Rotarians hit by the Fire

Football rules and the new World Football League team, the Chicago Fire, were discussed by Elk Grove Village at a Rotarians meeting Thursday in the Maitre d' Restaurant.

Special speaker and guest was John Rosenthal of the Fire public relations department.

Rosenthal told members little known facts about Tom Origer's purchase of the franchise for \$440,000. It is now reputed to be worth two to three million.

Rosenthal discussed football rule changes he says have helped add excitement to the game.

Visiting Rotarians at the Elk Grove Village meeting were Lew O'Donnell of Park Ridge; Edward Oehlerking, Earl Sutter and J. C. Busenhart, all of Mount Prospect, and Vern Van Vleet, Joe Burval and Jim Coburn of Des Plaines.

## Carnival Friday in Lions Park

The traditional end to the Elk Grove Park District's summer season of programs will come Friday night at the annual "Playground Penny Carnival."

The carnival will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd. A variety of booths, games and amusements will be offered.

It was earlier reported in The Herald that the carnival would be Thursday, as stated in the park district's program listing.

Annual dues for Elk Grove Village Rotary members have increased to \$36. Its members, local area businessmen, meet every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the restaurant.

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr

I see they have implanted a heart pacemaker powered by an atomic thermocouple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

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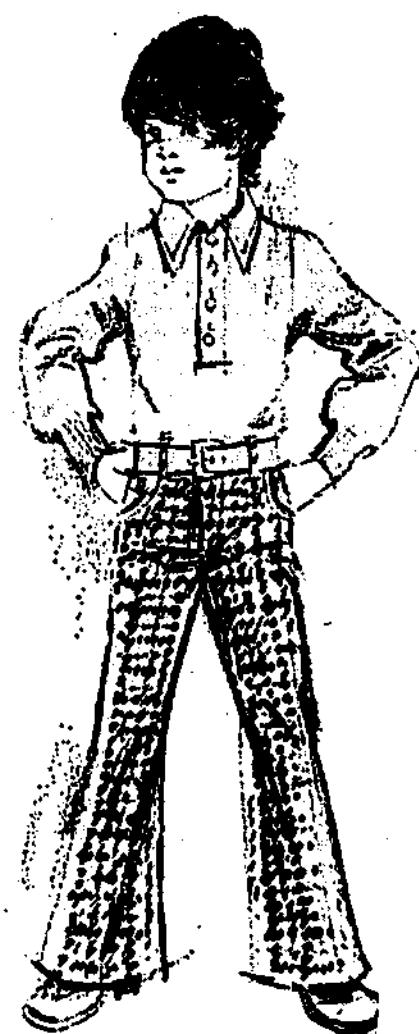
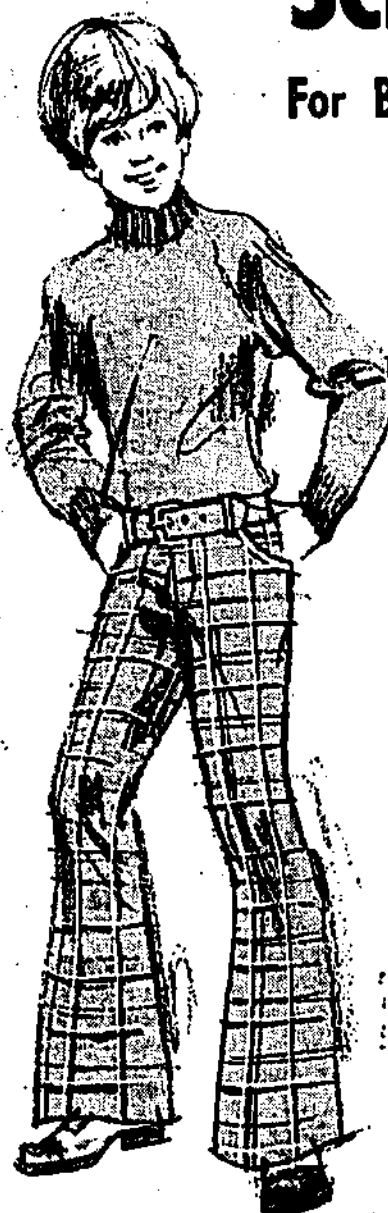
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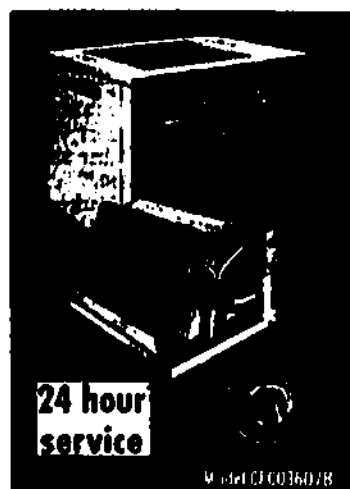
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# Township halves sewer fee; law changes approved

by FRAN SLIMMER

Elk Grove Township auditors approved several changes to the township sanitary sewer ordinance, including a rate reduction for homeowners along the sewer line.

Changes will take effect 10 days after they are published, Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said. Publication probably will be next week, he said. The auditors approved the changes, which also included clarifying language in three articles, Monday night, subject to review by Township Atty. Frank Hines.

According to the approved changes, homeowners along township sanitary sewer lines will be charged half of what they're now paying, a reduction from \$4 to \$2 a month.

Hall said the lower rate is more in line with what other townships are charging for the same service. Elk Grove Township originally set its rate after observing another township charging \$4 a month, Hall said. However, that other township was collecting the money to retire bonds, and as soon as the bonds were retired, the township would reduce its rates he said.

**TIE MONEY** Elk Grove Township receives from homeowners is "a relatively

small part" of the income generated from the sewer system. The bulk of the money comes from businesses, Hall said. Money received goes into the sewer fund, which is supposed to be self-sustaining, he said.

However, to get the fund started last year, the board of auditors approved lending \$10,000 from the township fund to the sewer fund. Monday night, the auditors approved paying \$4,000 of that back.

The township is preparing to take over a section of sewer along Higgins Road, from Oakton Street to Ropolo Creek. That section is connected to five restaurants, two gas stations and an office building. However, the land the businesses are located on and the sewer are part of an estate left by Lewis Gauger, who died in 1970. The estate is still in probate court.

The businesses have recently paid for the sewer to be cleaned. They were threatened with closing two years ago if the sewer wasn't brought up to Metropolitan Sanitary District standards. The township intervened and collected \$1,000 from each business to pay for the cleaning. The township will assume responsibility for maintaining the sewer once the estate is settled.



**SOME DAYS THEY** really bite at the neighborhood fishing hole. With a little patience, a good pole and line and bait, you might even bring home the evening's meal with a catch like this youngster's. The fishing days are dwindling, though, with only one month left before the school year starts.

## Dist. 59 wrapup

### Board acts to get building completed

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has authorized the start of proceedings to terminate its contract with A. E. Berg Co., Friendship Junior High School contractor, in an effort to get final construction items at the school completed.

An estimated \$5,000 in work still must be done at the school, which opened last September after a series of long delays. The work is mostly minor items ranging from cleaning walls to repairing dents in doors.

A major item that needs to be completed is roof work, said a spokesman for the district's architect, Berger-Kelley and Associates, Champaign, Ill.

The district still holds approximately \$45,000 owed on the project. The cost to the district for finishing the work would be deducted from that amount.

### Chalkboard bid approved

Board members also accepted a bid for additional chalkboards at Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines.

Larsen Equipment Co. received the contract with the low bid of \$2,344. Board members hope the chalkboards will help solve acoustical problems in the classroom areas of the school.

Board member Al Domanico voted against accepting the bid, saying he preferred to wait until acoustical studies of the building are complete before taking any measures to solve the noise problem.

### Boundary meeting site changed

Anticipating a large turnout for board consideration of boundary changes in the district, the board has decided to hold its Aug. 19 meeting at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

The board will convene, because of legal restrictions, at its regular meeting place, the district administration center in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m., immediately adjoining to Friendship Junior High School. The meeting is expected to reconvene there at about 8:30 p.m.

### Policy manual gets addition

Several additions to the Board of Education's policy manual were approved by the board.

One major addition deals with executive sessions of the board. The new section makes it board policy to release a

press release after the closed sessions at which no action is taken. "All board members will be expected to refer all questions to the public statement released without further clarification or elaboration."

Also adapted was a section concerning the powers and duties of the board. Struck from the policy manual was the sentence "... an individual board member should express the position of the total board to the public."

Also adapted was a major section dealing with contracts between the board of education and the superintendent.

The new section set maximum length of a superintendent's contract at three years with an annual evaluation of the superintendent by the Board of Education as to the accomplishments of the educational objectives of the board and the general administration of the school district.

The new section also states the board will consider a new three-year contract during the last year of the contract. Intent not to renew must be given by the board or superintendent at least 90 days before the contract expires. Failure to do so would automatically extend the contract for one additional year.

The board also added a sentence to its policy which bans district employment of board or administration relatives. The sentence is "Purpose of this policy is to prevent the possibility of favoritism in treatment of any employee."

### Remodeling almost done

A report from Dist. 59 architects on progress at two summer remodeling projects indicates both will be near completion by the time school starts in September.

The work is being done at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. While the remodeling will be nearly complete, work on new additions at the schools has been delayed due to the two-month cement truck drivers' strike.

### Heating repair bid OK'd

Board members approved a bid for repair of the heating system at Forest View School, Mount Prospect.

Apparent low bidder for the project, Total Comfort Engineering, submitted a bid of \$23,395 for the work. Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds for the district, said the company plans to complete the work by the opening of school Sept. 3.

She delivered a report on the center's progress Monday to the township board of auditors. The center will be located in the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. That site was approved last week, and a lease is being drawn up, Mrs. Fowler said. The church will not charge the center rent until Jan. 1, 1975, she said.

Mrs. Fowler said she expects final approval of the center from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to come later this month. A fire marshal inspected the building and approved it, providing minor changes in the kitchen and boiler room are made, Mrs. Fowler said.

A not-for-profit corporation made up of township citizens will be the center's board of directors, with the township board of auditors serving as incorporators. Mrs. Fowler said she will meet with the board of directors to elect officers, after DCFS gives final approval.

Teachers' aides, a cook and a janitor are being sought before the center opens, Mrs. Fowler said. Two aides are needed now, she said, but the center will eventually need four.

### Road work delayed

It may be a while before some township roads get a new blacktop coating. Township Highway Comm. Alfred C. Stell said he was working on some roads when the blacktop vehicle was called to O'Hare Airport to coat runways.

The roads to be blacktopped have a full base, Stell said. The blacktopping and upgrading of roads is part of a year-in, year-out township maintenance program, Hall said.

### Next meeting Sept. 10

The next regular township board of auditors meeting will be held Sept. 10. The auditors usually meet the first Monday of each month, but the first Monday of September is Labor Day. Township offices will be closed Sept. 2, and also Aug. 31, in observance of the holiday.

## Elk Grove Township wrapup

### Officials OK \$750 for legal costs

Elk Grove Township officials resolved to pay up to \$750 in legal costs for the township's part in an appeal of a Cook County Circuit Court decision barring township collectors from collecting taxes.

Elk Grove Township is the first of the 30 suburban Cook County townships involved to pass such a resolution. Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said Monday night. The Circuit Court decision came last Thursday, when Judge Donald J. O'Brien refused to lift a 1969 injunction against collectors.

The auditors also passed a second resolution, stating the townships involved should "unite behind a single attorney. Elk Grove Township strongly recommends Richard A. Cowen."

"It's important that we have one attorney and the best possible, who knows about township governments and what goes on here," Hall said. Cowen is attorney for Wheeling and Palatine townships. Elk Grove Township's attorney is Frank Hines.

"This will be the best \$750 we ever spent," Hall told the auditors before the vote.

Hall said he disagreed with O'Brien's decision that the county treasurer can do a better job of collecting taxes than township collectors. "But that's irrelevant," Hall said. "There is no reason to eliminate an elected official," Hall said O'Brien "was legislating, not adjudicating."

Hall said the collector is "a very important position. If a judge eliminates the town collector, can he eliminate the Senate because he thinks the House does a better job?"

Township Officials of Cook County members are surveying all township boards, and if a majority agree to do so, will appeal Judge O'Brien's decision.

### Day care center slated

Elk Grove Township's day-care center is expected to open in early September as scheduled, with about 18 children, center director Dora Fowler said.

## Decision looms this week

### Major renovation planned for Palatine High School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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Several board members said Monday they are anxious to move ahead on the building projects for the district's schools by calling for a bond referendum in October and awarding construction contracts for the projects later this year.

**BOARD MEMBERS** examined three plans for the renovation of Palatine High School. Each of the plans would add a swimming pool to the school.

One plan calls for remodeling of Palatine at a cost of about \$5.5 million. Under the second plan the oldest part of the school, built in 1929, would be demolished and rebuilt at a cost of about \$7 million. The third plan also calls for demolition of the 1929 portion but the school would then be transformed into a three-year vocational high school at a cost of about \$9 million.

Reconstruction of the building under each of the plans would take about two years to complete, according to architects. Palatine is the district's smallest school with a capacity of 1,600 students.

The 1929 portion of the building contains Cutting Hall, an auditorium which seats 450 and has been the scene of

school performances for years. Public sentiment may be an important factor in the decision to demolish that part of the school. Board Pres. Robert Creek said recently, "What's Cutting Hall worth in terms of nostalgia? I suspect it's worth something."

Other building projects now being considered by the board include an addition to Schaumburg High School, including a swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms. The cost is estimated at \$5 million.

**AUDITORIUMS FOR** Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools would cost a total of \$4.9 million. Minor remodeling and repairs planned for Fremd High School would cost about \$1.5 million and construction of a warehouse for the district would cost about \$400,000.

Board members feel they need an additional \$5 million to the \$9 million they have on hand for the construction of the sixth high school.

The total cost of all the building projects comes to about \$22 million which would have to be financed through a bond referendum. Board members have tentatively scheduled the referendum for Oct. 19 but have yet to make the final decision on all the projects.

The decision has been delayed while the district has waited for approval of funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board for construction of the sixth high school. Board members have now received word that the district qualifies for about \$4.6 million in state funds for the school but they are still not sure

when that money will be allocated. Marvin Plate, director of planning and research for Dist. 211, estimated the delay could go on another "four, six or eight months" while Gov. Walker, the state legislature and the Capital Development Board "haggle about the money."

**PLATE URGED** the board to put off its decision on the building projects until later this month after he meets with the Capital Development Board on Aug. 20.

But some board members are tired of the delay and are thinking of bypassing the red tape by building the projects themselves without the state funds. "We've got almost enough money on hand. We could do it by ourselves," said Creek. "Our basic problem is when and how we're going to communicate this to the public that is paying the taxes," he said.

Dist. 211 architects Unteed and Associates estimate construction costs are now going up about one per cent per month and delay will cost the district money. "We've lost a whole month just in preparing the documentation to go down to Springfield," said Ken Unteed.

Board member Edward Perry said he's anxious to get started on the building projects and he feels people in the district will want the planned improvements on the buildings eventually. "The quicker we plan it, the quicker we're going to do it and we'll end up saving some money," he said.

## More disabilities teachers set

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has decided to hire additional learning disabilities teachers for the coming school year.

The board voted unanimously to hire two learning disabilities teachers, a teacher and aide for a special learning problems class and a half-time teacher to coordinate the learning disabilities program, after learning from their attorney the additional staff was required to meet state requirements.

The board voted 3 to 3 at its last meeting not to hire the additional staff requested by the district administration, saying it wanted to wait until a legal definition of what special education services it must provide.

The board had been under some pressure from district parents to hire the additional staff.

Supt. James Erviti earlier had said the administration requested the additional teachers after more youngsters with learning problems were identified in a screening program this spring.

"When we first drew up the budget, we thought we would have adequate instruction with the smaller staff," he said. "Now that we identified more children, we recommend the increase."

The district currently has 17 full-time and one part-time teacher for students with learning disabilities.

Some board members had questioned the increase in staff, since district enrollment is dropping. Erviti said the decreasing enrollment doesn't always mean decreasing numbers of special education children.

## Retention basin pact coming soon

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tal watershed projects construction of six flood water control structures, channel work and many little dams will cost almost \$33 million.

The work originally was estimated to cost \$26.5 million.

Coupled with the water retention plan is a program of soil and water conservation that includes developing extensive recreation areas.

The proposal started in the mid 1960s and according to Winn will take many years to complete. "However even the beginning excavation work is alleviating flooding," he said.

Proponents of the project claim when it is completed it will relieve flooding in the 33,280-acre flood plain of Salt Creek by up to 90 per cent.

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Just ask the man in the street . . .

## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment: GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

• Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

• More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

• Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## Public works chief fifth department head to quit

by JOANN VAN WYE  
A news analysis

James C. Bennett, public works director, has become the fifth Palatine department head to resign since the Republicans swept the 1973 village election, on a platform calling for change in village operations.

Official reasons for the resignation of five out of seven department heads vary from "requested" to career advancement to dissatisfaction with the new village administration and elected officials.

In addition to the department heads, there have been approximately 20 resignations or firings of other village employees since the Republicans took office 18 months ago. The turnover is double that experienced in 1971 and 1972 when 12 employees left their positions with the village.

"Palatine is going through some growing pains," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who headed the Republican ticket in 1973. "The fact the electorate so overwhelmingly asked for change made some people think they should not continue. They had one foot in the old administration and one foot in the new administration and they felt uncomfortable."

JONES ADMITS that hostilities between department heads and elected officials have played a role in some of the resignations including those of Robert R. Centner as police chief, Borton G. Braun as village manager and Richard A. Dawson as director of environmental health.

Trustee Fred H. Zazone, the lone Village Independent Party board member, places the blame for all of the resignations squarely on the shoulders of the Re-

publicans, who he feels are "trying to build a political base."

"These people (department heads) are being made uncomfortable and deprived of their responsibilities and authority," said Zazone. "They are not receiving direction from the trustees or village manager. They are not acquainted with new policies and are being circumvented in new personnel decisions. Their confidence and security in the future is being destroyed."

"The people may have wanted a change but did they want a completely political organization?" asks Zazone. "It was predictable right from the beginning if these people (the Republicans) came in they would remove everyone." The Republicans defeated every Village Inde-

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THIS IS DEFINITELY not a typical suburban home, but then Virginia Lake is not Palatine's typical suburban subdivision. Homes banking on the lake have boat docks, winding outside staircases and all. With

a resort setting like this in the midst of a quick-paced and quickly developing suburbia, it's not likely that there'll be too many "For Sale" signs parked upon the front lawns of these homesteads.

### Our neighborhoods: Spinnaker Cove

## Palatine's resort area

Editor's Note: Today The Herald begins a series of stories on Palatine's neighborhoods and subdivisions, who lives in them and why. Palatine has diverse neighborhoods with some areas spawning politicians and others accommodating local celebrities like Larry Lujack and Glean Beckert. The purpose of these daily features is to point out the sometimes unthought-of areas within our own town.

by DIANE STEFANOS

A 12-acre lake has given the Spinnaker Cove area in northeast Palatine a resort-like atmosphere, offering residents swimming, sailing and fishing, ice skating and tobogganing right in their own backyards.

Some 45 homes on average lot sizes

of 10,700 square feet cluster around the man-made lake in the Virginia Lake area of the subdivision. The multi-colored tri-level homes are worth an average of \$80,000.

Other homes in the subdivision were originally built on lots no smaller than 9,000 square feet, and today are worth an average of \$70,000.

A diversity of house designs was offered by developer Leslie Bezark in 1969, varying from iron rod gateways in Mediterranean style and dark wood, to a Swiss design of wood-crossed windows and curving shutters.

THE LAKE AND the Virginia Lake Elementary School were established in the mid 1960s on the 75-acre site at

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The 1929 portion of the building contains Cutting Hall, an auditorium which seats 450 and has been the scene of school performances for years. Public sentiment may be an important factor in the decision to demolish that part of the school. Board Pres. Robert Creek said recently, "What's Cutting Hall worth in terms of nostalgia? I suspect it's worth something."

Other building projects now being considered by the board include an addition to Schaumburg High School, including a swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms. The cost is estimated at \$5 million.

AUDITORIUMS FOR Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at

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## Public works chief fifth department head to quit

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pendent Party candidate up for election.  
Asked if he felt professionals were being replaced by patronage workers, a charge denied by Jones, Zajonc said, "I expect those who head up departments will be expected to help in the elections."

**BENNETT'S RESIGNATION** Monday as director of public works is not necessarily the last. There has been speculation for several months that Henry "Pete" Apida, building and zoning director, may leave before the end of the year, leaving Fire Chief Orville Helms, a 36-year veteran of the Fire department, as the only carryover department from the previous administration.

"Pete has not taken well to the fact Tony (Harwig) felt his department was too large," said Jones, admitting Apida's resignation is a definite possibility.

The resignations started coming in three months after the five newly elected Republicans took office. First to go was Centner at the board's request, in June followed by Village Mgr. Braun in August.

"Braun obviously did not feel he could work with me or the new village board so he tendered his resignation. He didn't feel he could implement the programs the board wanted," said Jones.

William Hibner resigned as finance director in April to accept a similar position in Skokie. "He was offered several more thousand from Skokie and it was a career opportunity he could not turn down," said Jones, stating he felt Hibner and the new board had worked well together.

**RICHARD A. DAWSON** left as Palatine's director of environmental health in June to accept a position with a firm in Tucson, Ariz. Dawson had been reemployed by the Republican village board despite opposition from Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Robert J. Guss Jr. and had seen his department's budget drastically reduced.

"No one was after Jim Bennett. We like him and I don't think anyone on the board wanted him to resign," said Jones. Bennett would not comment on rumors of ill feelings between himself and Harwig. The only official reason he has given for resigning is "I want to do something else." Bennett would not elaborate on his future plans but said he has not accepted a position with another village.

"The board wants to modernize and upgrade delivery of service in the village and evidently Jim did not feel comfortable with that," said Jones, stating there may have been communication problems between Harwig and Bennett and dissatisfactions on Bennett's part with a recent reorganization.

"Any time you have a shakeup of the magnitude people wanted in 1973 you are

going to have some resignations," said Jones. "Change is difficult for many people. The board is doing things different and is going to continue because somethings need to be done different."

Zajonc and Jones agree the turnover of village employees may become a campaign issue in the 1976 village elections.

Jajonc said several persons have expressed concern why a non-political group of people in the past are suddenly leaving and being replaced with a political base. Zajonc predicts independent candidates for the village board will include in their platform making all departments non-political.

**JONES DOESN'T** see the turnover becoming a real issue because "comments about new people are all positive and that kind of feedback tells me we are making the right decisions."

"It (the turnover) is unfortunate because we are losing a lot of expertise but I don't think there has been any decrease in village services," said Jones.

"I believe the village and people of Palatine are going to suffer (because of the turnover)," said Zajonc. "It is not possible for the village or a company to bring in personnel at this rate without affecting services. You just can't replace a nine-year man (Bennett) overnight."

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr



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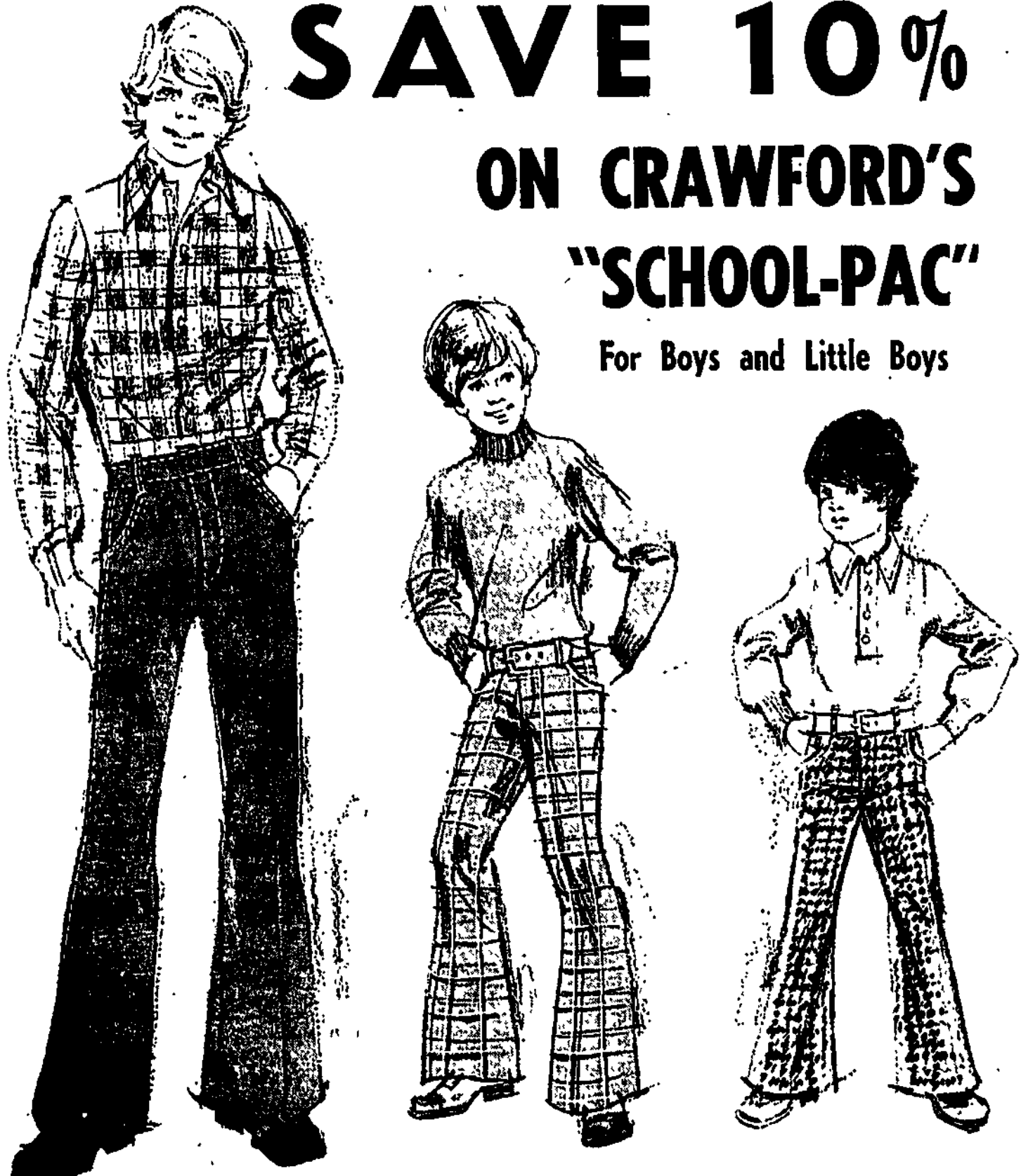
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Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools would cost a total of \$4.9 million. Minor remodeling and repairs planned for Fremd High School would cost about \$1.5 million and construction of a warehouse for the district would cost about \$400,000.

Board members feel they need an additional \$5 million to the \$9 million they have on hand for the construction of the sixth high school.

The total cost of all the building projects comes to about \$22 million which would have to be financed through a bond referendum. Board members have tentatively scheduled the referendum for Oct. 19 but have yet to make the final decision on all the projects.

The decision has been delayed while the district has waited for approval of funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board for construction of the sixth high school. Board members have

now received word that the district qualifies for about \$4.6 million in state funds for the school but they are still not sure when that money will be allocated.

Marvin Plate, director of planning and research for Dist. 211, estimated the delay could go on another "four, six or eight months" while Gov. Walker, the state legislature and the Capital Development Board "haggle about the money."

PLATE URGED THE board to put off its decision on the building projects until after this month after he meets with the Capital Development Board on Aug. 20.

But some board members are tired of the delay and are thinking of bypassing the red tape by building the projects themselves without the state funds. "We've got almost enough money on hand. We could do it by ourselves," said Creek. "Our basic problem is when and how we're going to communicate this to the public that is paying the taxes," he

said. Dist. 211 architects Unteed and Associates estimate construction costs are now going up about one per cent per month and delay will cost the district money. "We've lost a whole month just in preparing the documentation to go down to Springfield," said Ken Unteed.

Board member Edward Perry said he's anxious to get started on the building projects and he feels people in the district will want the planned improvements on the buildings eventually. "The quicker we plan it, the quicker we're going to do it and we'll end up saving some money," he said.

## Lake gives Spinnaker Cove a resort-like atmosphere

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Baldwin Road, immediately north of Winston Park, four years before any of the 145 homes were built.

With the advantage of having a lake, the Spinnaker Cove's active homeowners' association sponsors annual sail boat races as part of its social activities. A majority of neighbors participate in the association-sponsored dinner dances, summer picnic, bridge parties and golf tournaments.

Members of the homeowners' association joined a year ago in opposing a proposed Saratoga project that would have established a storm-sewer main running from Reseda West and emptying out into the Virginia Lake. Residents feared that the excess water would cause flooding and pollution problems. The project has been deferred with the proposed master flood plan for the entire village of Palatine.

The Spinnaker Cove residents have otherwise successfully faced the traditional problems of a new five-year development — they've gotten their new streets for the most part, their street lights and their sidewalks.

Donald Erlanson, 1234 Carpenter Dr., enjoys living on the Virginia Lake because he has had the added advantage of being able to swim and sail on his own lake anytime he wants to.

"LIVING ON THE lake is very relaxing and very enjoyable; and offers a different type of peace and quiet to me," Erlanson said.

The vice president of Madison

Square Garden Hotels explained that living in a home on the lake is a combination of having "a typical home in a typical suburban neighborhood, and having a summer home on a lake somewhere in Wisconsin."

Other Virginia Lake residents who are more widely known include Glenn Beckert, formerly with the Cubs and now with the San Diego Padres, and Jim Pappin of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team and Larry Lujack, WCFL disc jockey.

The lake waters remain warm and clean, the streets remain tidy.

THE PEOPLE here are very friendly with their neighbors and love to get together for various activities. Everyone's rather informal with each other because of the atmosphere, I think, that the lake creates," said John Jorgensen, Spinnaker Cove Homeowners' Assn. president.

Neighbors living across the way from homes bordering on the lake, keep a watchful eye for "for sale" signs, for the chance of owning one of the few lake lots in the subdivision.

Whether a house is located on any of the subdivision's winding streets that encircle the lake, or that are on the lake itself, there's a different flavor of suburbia in Spinnaker Cove that offers residents somewhat of a vacation all year.

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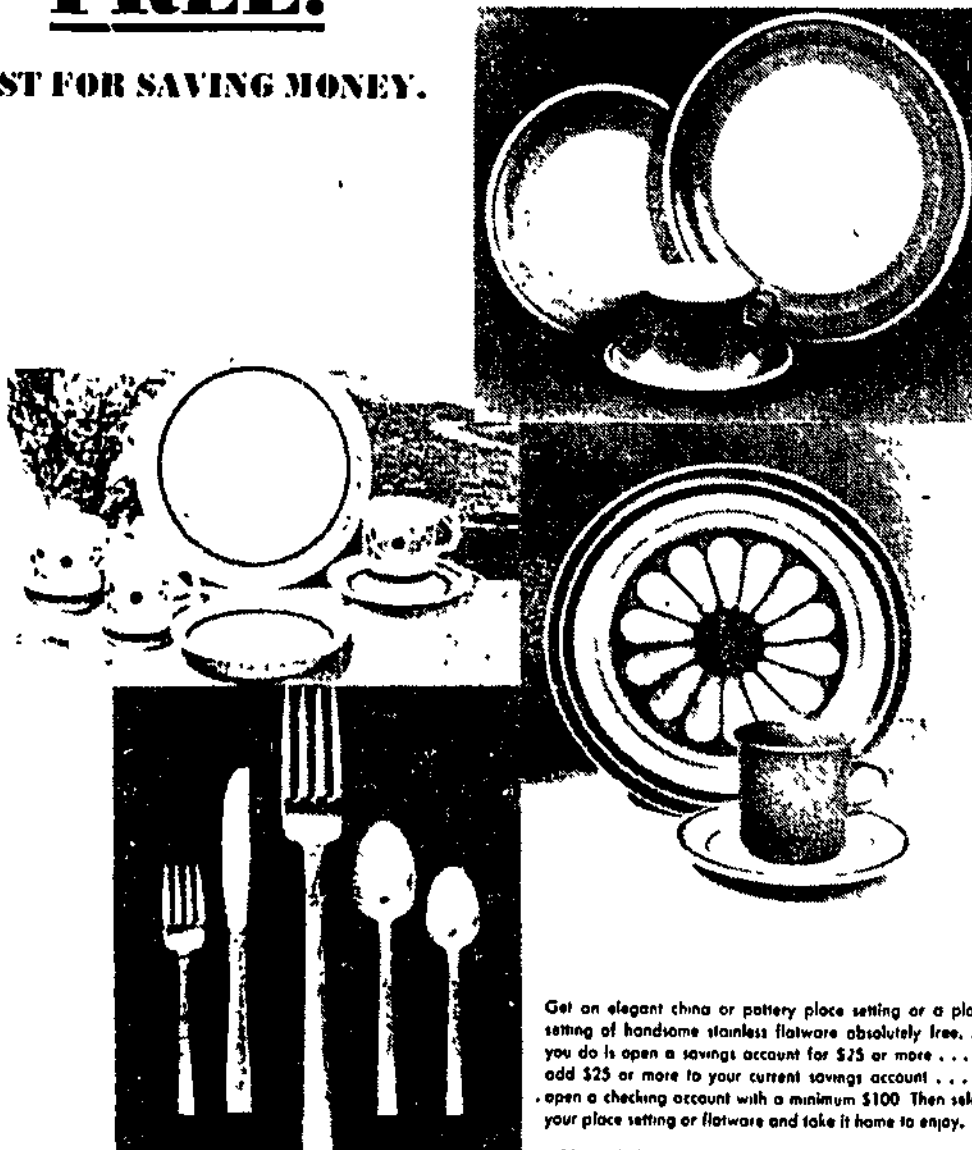
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## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

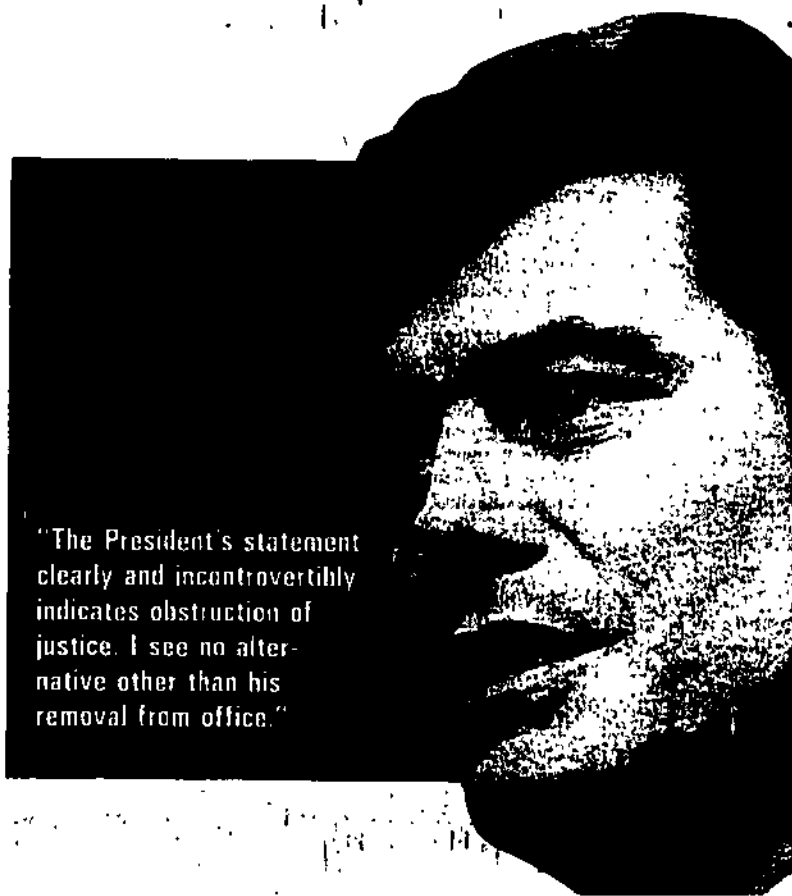
FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 54-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Begins work Sept. 16

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A director for the Rolling Meadows Public Library was appointed by unanimous vote of the library board Tuesday night.

Judith A. Drescher, 28, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, will begin work as head librarian Sept. 16. Her annual salary was set at \$15,300.

She replaces Virginia Connell, who retired as head librarian May 31. Miss Connell held the position for ten years.

Since Miss Connell's retirement and until Mrs. Drescher begins work, Gene Good, assistant librarian, will be in charge of the library.

Mrs. Drescher was branch supervisor for two years and a children's librarian for 1½ years in a Cincinnati library before coming to Rolling Meadows. She holds a Pennsylvania teaching certificate and taught junior high school English.

She has an A.B. in English from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and a master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Drescher said she has also taken classes in business administration and personnel at the University of Cincinnati.

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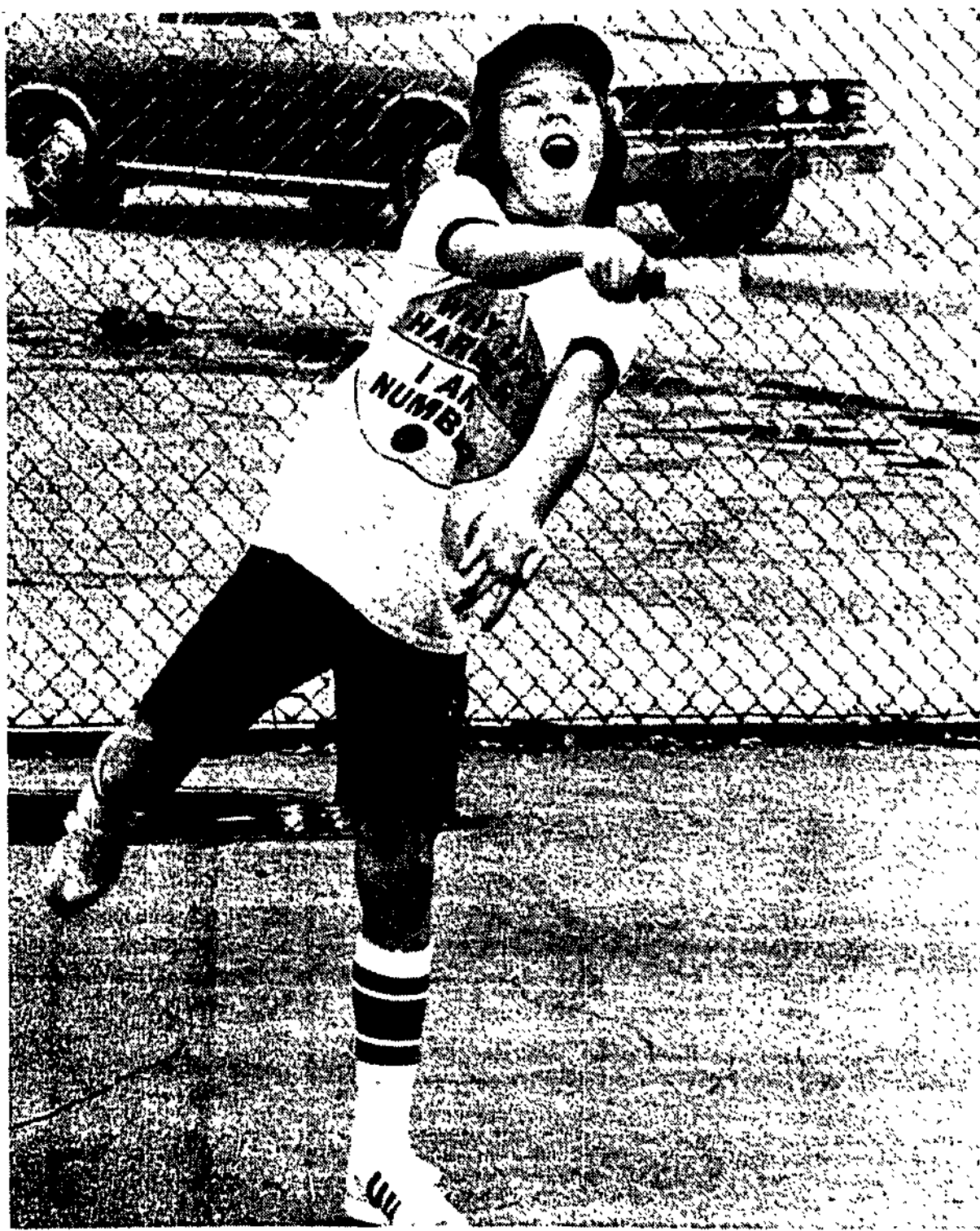
She said her plans were as yet vague, although she does have some general goals to accomplish in the near future. They include:

- To increase the "openness" of the library and encourage people to "sit and read and have a good time. In general I'd like to quit shushing."

- To be involved in activities outside of the library itself. Mrs. Drescher said she would like to be involved in community meetings, book discussion groups and similar activities.

- To work more closely with the school districts. She plans to encourage teachers to inform the library of materials that might be needed for special class assignments.

Mrs. Drescher plans to live in Schaumburg with her husband, Robert, a network development consultant for the Suburban Library System.



WHEN YOU'RE HOT, YOU'RE HOT seems to be the attitude of young tennis ace Mark Stringfellow, 11, in his boastful T-shirt. The shirt is of the type worn by the all-time male chauvinist Bobby Riggs.

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by KATHERINE BOYCE  
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Reconstruction of the building under each of the plans would take about two years to complete, according to architects. Palatine is the district's smallest school with a capacity of 1,600 students.

The 1929 portion of the building contains Cutting Hall, an auditorium which seats 450 and has been the scene of school performances for years. Public sentiment may be an important factor in the decision to demolish that part of the school. Board Pres. Robert Creek said recently, "What's Cutting Hall worth in terms of nostalgia? I suspect it's worth something."

Other building projects now being considered by the board include an addition to Schaumburg High School, including a

swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms. The cost is estimated at \$5 million.

AUDITORIUMS FOR Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools would cost a total of \$4.9 million. Minor remodeling and repairs planned for Fremd High School would cost about \$1.5 million and construction of a warehouse for the district would cost about \$400,000.

Board members feel they need an additional \$5 million to the \$9 million they have on hand for the construction of the sixth high school.

The total cost of all the building projects comes to about \$22 million which would have to be financed through a bond referendum. Board members have tentatively scheduled the referendum for Oct. 19 but have yet to make the final decision on all the projects.

The decision has been delayed while the district has waited for approval of funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board for construction of the sixth high school. Board members have now received word that the district qualifies for about \$4.6 million in state funds for the school but they are still not sure when that money will be allocated.

Marvin Plate, director of planning and research for Dist. 211, estimated the delay could go on another "four, six or eight months" while Gov. Walker, the state legislature and the Capital Development Board "haggle about the money."

PLATE URGED THE board to put off its decision on the building projects until later this month after he meets with the Capital Development Board on Aug. 20.

But some board members are tired of the delay and are thinking of bypassing

the red tape by building the projects themselves without the state funds. "We've got almost enough money on hand. We could do it by ourselves," said Creek. "Our basic problem is when and how we're going to communicate this to the public that is paying the taxes," he said.

Dist. 211 architects Unteed and Associates estimate construction costs are now going up about one per cent per month and delay will cost the district money. "We've lost a whole month just in preparing the documentation to go down to Springfield," said Ken Unteed.

Board member Edward Perry said he's anxious to get started on the building projects and he feels people in the district will want the planned improvements on the buildings eventually. "The quicker we plan it, the quicker we're going to do it and we'll end up saving some money," he said.

## Teen office petitions ready Monday

Rolling Meadows teen-agers who want to seek a teen government office in the Aug. 22 election may obtain petitions from Mrs. Jack Relf beginning Monday.

Each petition requires 25 signatures to place the candidate on the ballot. Teen government officers serve a one-year term and are involved in several civic projects during the year.

Girls 13 to 18 may enter the Miss Rolling Meadows contest before Aug. 15 by calling Mrs. Relf at 259-2977. The contest will take place Aug. 19 at the Rolling Meadows High School theater beginning at 7 p.m. Miss Rolling Meadows reigns for one year and appears in several parades and civic functions during her reign.

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by Ed Landwehr



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Jim Pallucks and the Jarnow family won July 6, and Marsha Kremer and Ron Johnson won July 20.

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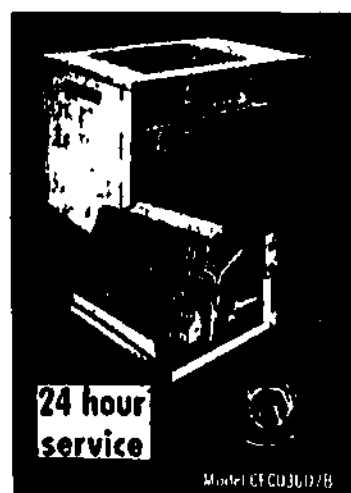
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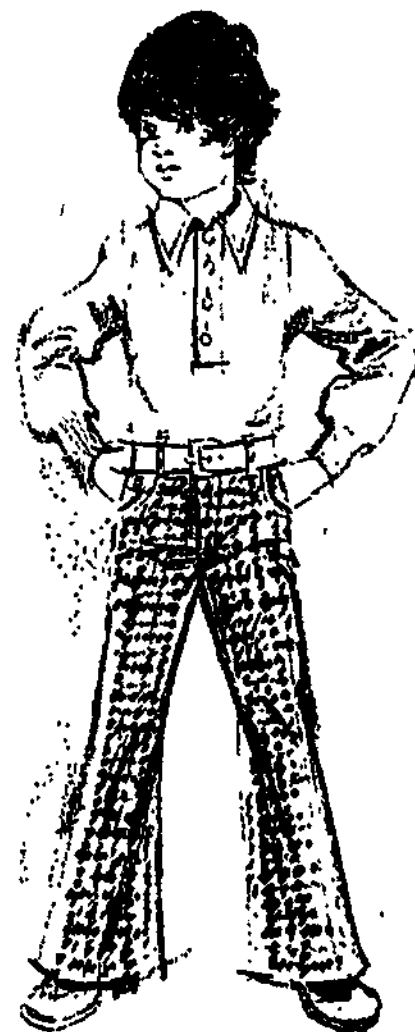
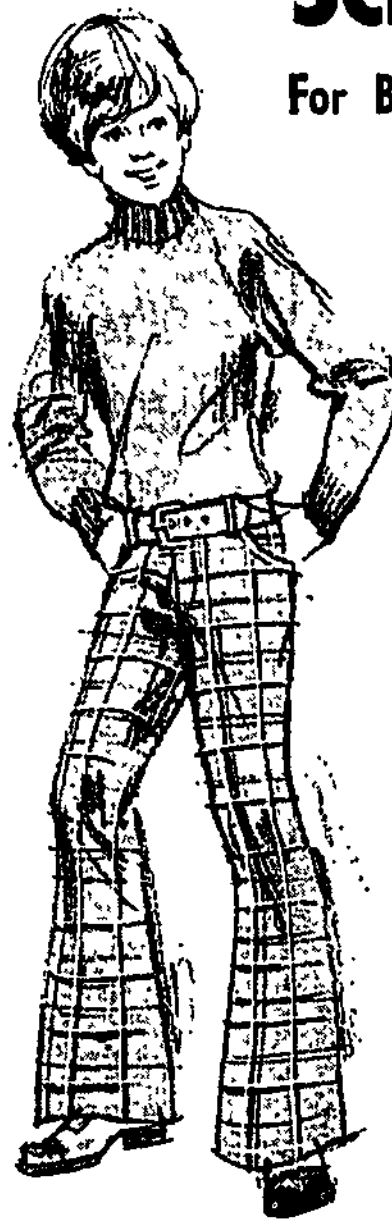
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FBI doubts it was her

# Was Patty Hearst seen in area?

by JOE SWICKARD

Was that Patricia Hearst in the dirty red Opel seen Monday at Hinz and Arlington Heights roads?

Probably not, concede law enforcement officers as they continue to check out all leads that might finally end the six-month old mystery surrounding the kidnapped heiress reportedly turned revolutionary.

The reported sighting Monday was just the latest in about a half-dozen that have been handled through the Des Plaines office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"In this particular case, the young woman saw a look-alike for Patty Hearst and called the Arlington Heights police, who contacted us," said Agent Joe Stumpf.

THE DESCRIPTION supplied in the latest "sighting" was sketchy: a young woman resembling Miss Hearst in a dirty red Opel being driven by a bearded black man. The car, according to the reports, was stopping for a hitch-hiker.

The tip was hard to follow up, Stumpf said. There was just the general information without a license number or other clues.

"We had one report that she was on a plane from Washington D.C. to Chicago. Another passenger on the flight thought she saw Patty and told the stewardess who told the pilot. The pilot radioed ahead and we went out to check the passengers," he said.

The suspect turned out to match the general description except for her height.

"I can't remember exactly how tall she (Miss Hearst) is, but the young woman on the plane was six or seven inches taller," Stumpf said.

Another sighting at O'Hare was reported by a man and his wife in May. The couple said they were sitting in their car when a woman, resembling the newspaper heiress, another woman and two men asked for a ride to the bus terminal.

The tip prompted agents to check the bus stations and airport for Miss Hearst.

The man said he had been reading a newspaper that contained a picture of the young woman and noticed that one of the women asking for a ride resembled her.

There has been an increase in the reported sightings recently, Stumpf said. "It's been two or three in the last day or so."

THE AGENT speculated on the reason for the increasing number.

"I was watching a television news show the other day and they gave a renewed description of her. The report must have been two or three minutes long. Everytime there is something like that it renews interest in the case," he said.

Of all the reports, Stumpf said there have been no crank callers.

"There just haven't been the cranks. We've talked to all the people and they are all concerned citizens who think they may have seen her. Nobody's playing on this," he said.

Miss Hearst has not been positively seen since May when six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army died in a

fiery shoot-out with Los Angeles police. She is believed to be on the run or in hiding with surviving SLA members, William and Emily Harris. The trio has been reported in Canada and Central America as well as most sections of the United States.

"There's nothing to indicate that she's here in Chicago," Stumpf said. "But that's not to say that she couldn't be."

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## \$3 to \$4 million contract to be let for basin work

by JERRY THOMAS

An estimated \$3 to \$4 million contract should be let within 10 days for excavation work, damming and other improvements to the Busse Woods retention basin area in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

This second phase of construction is part of the over-all Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood-control plan.

Leon Winn, bureau chief of design, construction and operation for the Division of Waterways, Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said three bids for the project were opened Tuesday.

The Illinois Division of Waterways is now reviewing bids submitted by several firms.

Winn said that the bids received have not been examined for adherence to specification and should not be construed as lowest or highest bids for the jobs.

THE APPROXIMATE bid figures, according to Winn are: Bongi Cottage, Inc. \$3.5 million; Lindahl Bros. \$3.96 million, and a combined bid from Brighton Building and Krud Excavation, \$4.01 million.

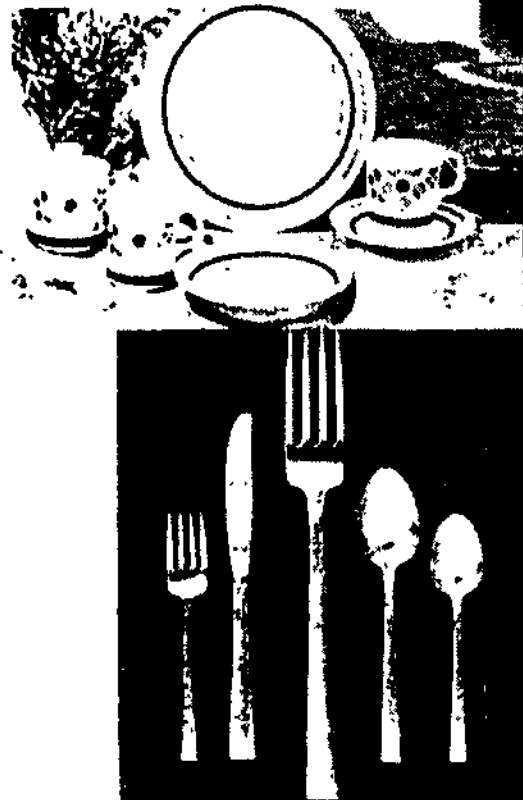
Winn said Palumbo Contracting, successful bidder for the first phase of excavation work and construction is nearing completion of the first phase of the project, excavation of a 589-acre basin in the Ned Brown preserve.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer, said work in this second phase of construction was estimated to cost about \$3.5 million and consists of building two lateral dams, additional excavation and clearing and utilities relocation.

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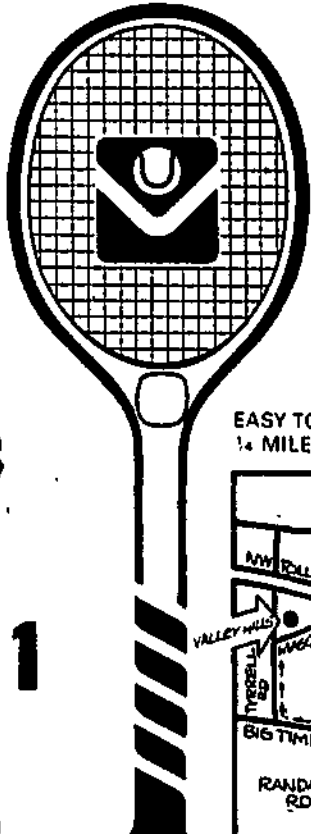

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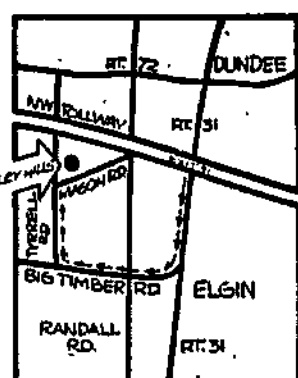
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Just ask the man in the street . . .

## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming." In Young's word, Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

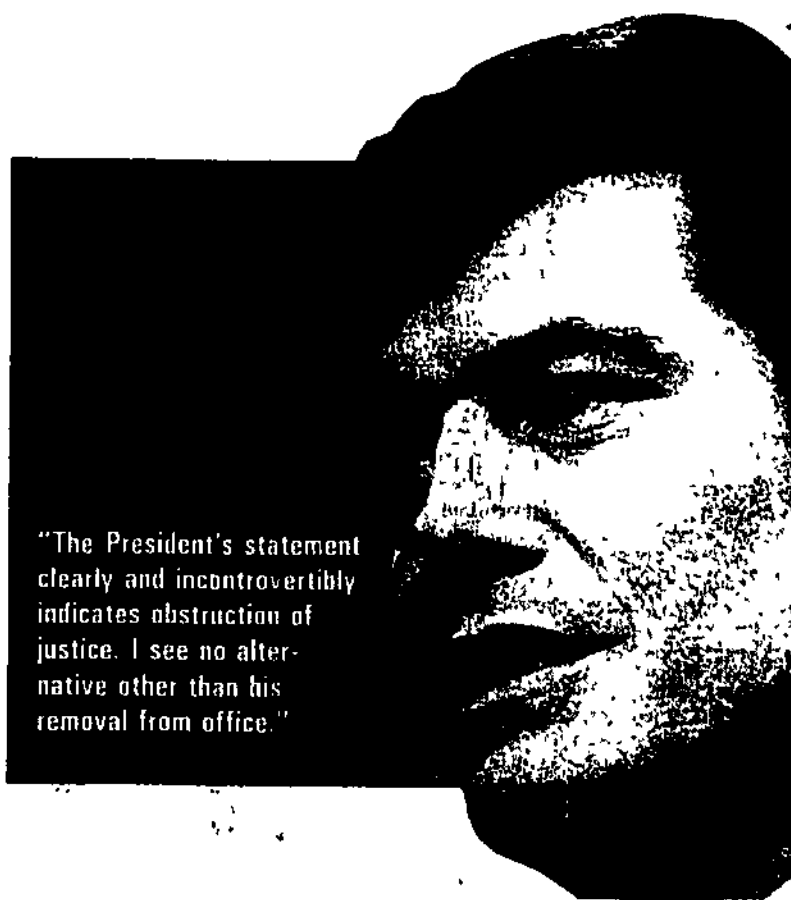
FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

• Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

• More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

• Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## 'City of Future' announcement prior to Sept. 1

An announcement concerning Lee N. Romano's 200-acre "City of the Future" in Schaumburg is expected before Sept. 1, an attorney for the developer said Tuesday.

Romano has been aware of plans for Woodfield 76, a "metro center" on 237 acres of Union Oil Co. property near Golf and Meacham roads for some time, said Donald W. Conley, the attorney.

Zoning hearings on the Woodfield 76 project begin Wednesday, Aug. 14, and developers plan a press conference on or near that date.

Romano must begin his development program by December on his property near Higgins Road and Interstate 90 or else forfeit zoning obtained last year. Zoning granted in 1968 lapsed when he failed to begin the project, then limited to 88 acres. Twenty acres had been purchased by the state for right-of-way connecting I-90 with Ill. Rte. 53 and Higgins Road, making the project impractical, Romano said at the time.

Conley said he is "almost positive" an announcement will come on the Romano project by the end of the month, explaining the developer has been in Now Hork recently, finalizing details of a development team.

IN THE PROJECT, Romano plans high-rise office buildings including a 126-story structure, along with an 80-story

hotel and 12 high-rise residential buildings. Construction would be done over the next 15 years.

He estimates the complex will house 30,000 persons and provide jobs for 70,000.

Woodfield 76 developers say they will provide housing for about 9,000 persons along with 10,000 jobs in their estimated \$275 million residential-commercial-recreational complex. They have asked the village to join as a partner in the venture and provide sewer, water utilities, a municipal parking area and "people mover." The project has a 20-year building plan.

Developers include Union Oil Co., the wealthy Pritzker family of Chicago and Bennett and Kahnweiler, a Chicago real estate firm.

CONLEY SAID Woodfield 76 does "nothing more than reinforce the concept" Romano expressed in 1968 when he first obtained zoning for the project.

"I certainly agree they (both projects) are mutually supportive and compatible," he said, adding "we have been in touch with Jack Pritzker over a period of time."

Romano was unavailable for comment Tuesday.



DEMONSTRATING THE OPERATION of a dual hose connection to three new Schaumburg firemen are Tony Gallo and Pete Cocklan. The recent additions are, from left, Gerald Dettloff, Terry O'Callahan and Mike Suttin. Others joining the fire department include Jim Coniglio, Bill Turner and Carl Smith.

## Hoffman parks set hearing into firing of secretary

A former Hoffman Estates Park District secretary was assured by the park board Tuesday night that there would be a hearing, possibly in September, into her recent dismissal.

An anticipated resident backlash at the board meeting over use of Cottonwood Park for football games was averted when a Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. (HEAA) official announced a different site would be used for the contests.

In connection with the secretary's dismissal, Josephine Hagen requested the specific reasons behind her firing. Reading a prepared statement, Mrs. Hagen said she felt her termination was unfair and unwarranted and that her work had always "been in the best interest of the park district."

Park Pres. George Seaver told her the board was acting in an extraordinary

fashion to schedule a hearing because hiring and firing for the district is done by the park director.

HE ADDED IT had been requested that all five park commissioners be in attendance at the hearing, but that all five could not be present at one meeting until September.

A hearing had been set for last week, but was canceled when Mrs. Hagen said she had a prior commitment. She had requested an open hearing at last night's board meeting after she was fired July 17 by Allen Binder for what she said were "personal" reasons. Mrs. Hagen is the wife of the HEAA president, and members of the athletic organization have in the past severely criticized park district work, centering criticism on Binder.

Seaver said the board was moving to

give her a quick hearing, but that vacations during August meant commissioners would be out of town.

He noted the dismissal had received too much publicity from local newspapers.

IN CONNECTION with the football field usage Ray Hagen, HEAA president, said football games would be played at a different site "to alleviate the concerns of residents bordering Cottonwood Park."

He declined to name the site, but said it was not park land.

Ray Hollingsworth, 700 Parkview Ln., thanked Hagen for considering the residents' feelings. Area residents, mostly along Parkview Lane, have in the past complained of traffic and parking congestion near the park when football games are being played.

## Police, fire exams become no-man's land

by STIRLING MORITA

The word "man" has been stricken from the examination rules established by the Hoffman Estates Fire and Police Commission.

In place of the policeman, patrolman or fireman . . . police officer and firefighter have been inserted in the rules. Along with the word changes came abolishment of height and weight standards for candidates for the police department. There also were changes made in sergeant's eligibility tests.

The move was made because of a recent federal court ruling against the Detroit Police Dept., saying height and weight requirements were discriminatory against Orientals, Puerto Ricans and women, said William Catlin, chairman of the fire and police commission.

CATLIN ADDED that persons of those races or sex were generally shorter and lighter than persons of other races or sex and so the court ruled the standards were discriminatory.

In place of the standards, fire and police commissioners put "a person must have weight commensurate with height." He said persons still must be capable of passing the agility and other tests before becoming eligible for the department. The agility test includes being able to lift 150 pounds of dead weight out of the backseat of a car, climbing a rope or jumping a four-foot barrier after a distance run.

Catlin added candidates also must pass an examination by the police surgeon besides compiling good scores on written and oral tests and passing interviews.

Police Chief John O'Connell said candidates "must be able to fulfill the requirements of the position which they were hired for."

The rules include firefighters because the commission will be overseeing fire personnel if the village assumes services supplied by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The transfer of services has been estimated to take about two months.

IN CONNECTION with the sergeant's tests, commissioners will contract with Elmhurst Psychological and the Illinois Police Chiefs Service Bureau for written

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### Parks' children's shows this week

Children participating in two Schaumburg Park District summer activity programs will present separate shows for parents and the public free of charge.

There will be a tiny tot ballet open house from 9 a.m. until noon, Wednesday; and 9 a.m. until noon plus 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Thursday shows will be in the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, with Wednesday's show in the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

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## Decision looms this week

# Major renovation for Palatine High?

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
A decision to remodel or demolish part of Palatine High School may come Thursday during the next meeting of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The board met as a committee of the whole Monday to discuss architects' plans for renovation of the oldest high school building in the district. The board also discussed additions for the district's other four schools and methods of financing its sixth high school, scheduled to open in 1977 in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

Several board members said Monday they are anxious to move ahead on the building projects for the district's schools by calling for a bond referendum in October and awarding construction contracts for the projects later this year.

BOARD MEMBERS examined three plans for the renovation of Palatine High School. Each of the plans would add a swimming pool to the school.

One plan calls for remodeling of Palatine at a cost of about \$3.5 million. Under the second plan the oldest part of the school, built in 1929, would be demolished and rebuilt at a cost of about \$7 million. The third plan also calls for demolition of the 1929 portion but the school would then be transformed into a three-year vocational high school at a cost of about \$9 million.

Reconstruction of the building under each of the plans would take about two years to complete, according to architects. Palatine is the district's smallest school with a capacity of 1,600 students.

The 1929 portion of the building contains Cutting Hall, an auditorium which seats 450 and has been the scene of school performances for years. Public sentiment may be an important factor in the decision to demolish that part of the school. Board Pres. Robert Creek said recently, "What's Cutting Hall worth in terms of nostalgia? I suspect it's worth something."

Other building projects now being considered by the board include an addition to Schaumburg High School, including a swimming pool, auditorium, shops for vocational education, more cafeteria space and more classrooms. The cost is estimated at \$5 million.

AUDITORIUMS FOR Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates high schools would cost a total of \$4.9 million. Minor remodeling and repairs planned for Fremd High School would cost about \$1.5 million and construction of a warehouse for the district would cost about \$400,000.

Board members feel they need an additional \$5 million to the \$9 million they

have on hand for the construction of the sixth high school.

The total cost of all the building projects comes to about \$22 million which would have to be financed through a bond referendum. Board members have tentatively scheduled the referendum for Oct. 19 but have yet to make the final decision on all the projects.

The decision has been delayed while the district has waited for approval of funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board for construction of the sixth high school. Board members have now received word that the district qualifies for about \$4.6 million in state funds for the school but they are still not sure when that money will be allocated.

Marvin Plate, director of planning and research for Dist. 211, estimated the delay could go on another "four, six or eight months" while Gov. Walker, the state legislature and the Capital Development Board "haggle about the money."

PLATE URGED THE board to put off its decision on the building projects until later this month after he meets with the Capital Development Board on Aug. 20.

But some board members are tired of the delay and are thinking of bypassing the red tape by building the projects themselves without the state funds.

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr

I see they have implanted a heart pacemaker powered by an atomic thermocouple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

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"We've got almost enough money on hand. We could do it by ourselves," said Creek. "Our basic problem is when and how we're going to communicate this to the public that is paying the taxes," he said.

Dist. 211 architects Unte and Associates estimate construction costs are now going up about one per cent per month and delay will cost the district money. "We've lost a whole month just in preparing the documentation to go down to Springfield," said Ken Unte.

Board member Edward Perry said he's anxious to get started on the building projects and he feels people in the district will want the planned improvements on the buildings eventually. "The quicker we plan it, the quicker we're going to do it and we'll end up saving some money," he said.

## The local scene

### All-stars play Thursday

A 15-member Schaumburg all-star team will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at Thillens Stadium in Chicago in its first game of a single-elimination, Chicago-land baseball tournament.

The 12-year-old all-stars will take on a team from Evanston at the stadium at 251 W. Devon. The tournament is being run throughout this month.

Schaumburg all-stars include Rich Jones, Glenn Weeks, Ron Schlambke, Rich Coursey, Bill Cerrito, Chuck North, Tim Macey, Mike Hegy, Mike Morr, Tim O'Reilly, John Poehlmann, Danny Burkett, Ross Winters, Eric Emerick and John Reed.

### LWV slide show Thursday

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters will present a Spring Valley slide program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Spring Valley Project is the restoration of land in Schaumburg to the "sights, sounds and smells of 1776," said a League spokesman, explaining that the plan calls for restoring a large area of land "to the ecosystem of 100 years ago, leaving the area open to wildlife." Current plans also call for trails making all study and scenic areas accessible.

The slide presentation is open to the public.

For further information contact Jean Biss, League environmental quality chairman, 884-9492, or Ruth Balster, League president, 882-4072.

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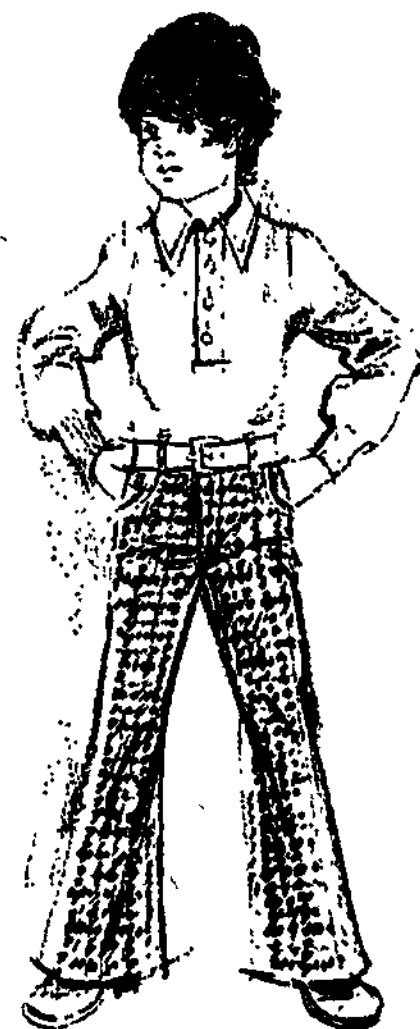
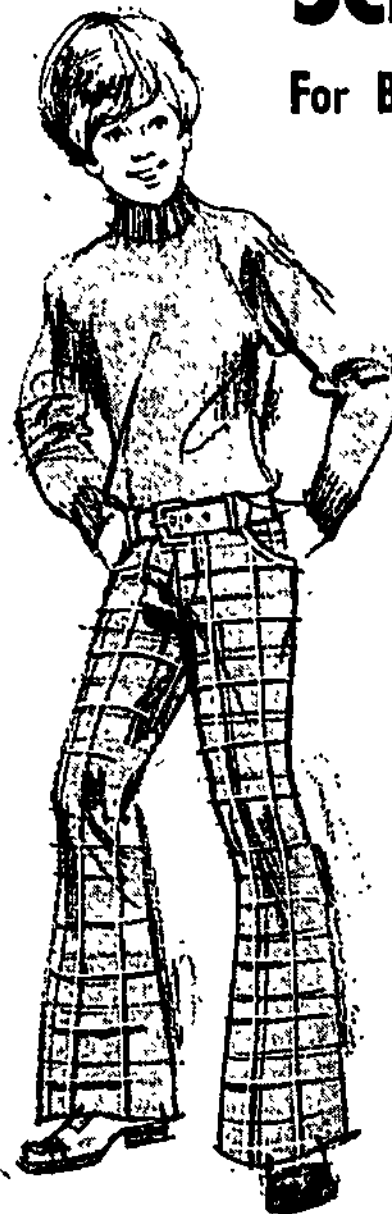
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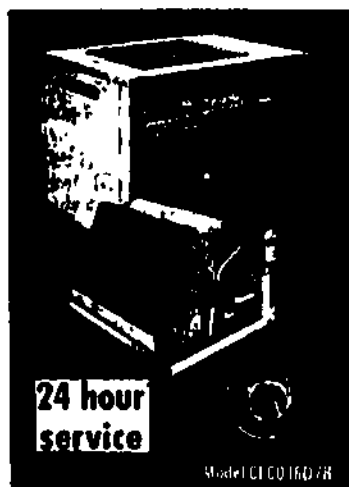
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## Subdivisions placed in new fire district

Fire and ambulance emergencies in Winston Knolls and Windemere subdivisions now will be handled by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, the village board announced Monday night.

Under a court order Monday, the two subdivisions were immediately transferred from the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District to the Hoffman Estates FPD. Planners of the transfer and last Saturday's authorizing referendum had anticipated the court order would be effective at a later date, and had told residents the changeover would not be immediate when they solicited voter support of the referendum.

Residents of the two subdivisions are advised to call Hoffman Estates at 882-2121 in emergencies requiring fire or ambulance equipment. Palatine Rural still will accept calls, in case confused residents dial the Palatine district by mistake. Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said Palatine Rural probably will continue to respond to ambulance calls along with Hoffman Estates, at least for a time.

But as of Monday, responsibility for service officially falls on Hoffman Estates, and calls for service should be routed through Hoffman Estates FPD.

## Burglars hit International Village complex

Four out of five burglaries reported Monday to Schaumburg police occurred at the International Village apartment complex, Algonquin and Menomonee roads. Diana Billman, 1300 E. Algonquin Rd., Apt. 2P, reported that approximately \$325 worth of jewelry was taken from her apartment. The jewelry included four rings and a bracelet. No signs of forcible entry were found, police said.

Police were investigating three burglaries at a commercial section of the complex. The burglaries appeared to be committed by the same thief, police said.

About \$1,000 in cash was stolen from the International Village management office. The nearby beauty shop was broken into and \$3 in cash taken. A barbershop in the same area was broken into but nothing had been reported missing.

In each burglary the outside door had been pried open, police said.

In an unrelated incident, burglars took miscellaneous checks and \$420 in cash from Larry's Standard Service Station, 121 W. Schaumburg Rd.

## Village board wrapup

### Vote rejected on variation plea

The Hoffman Estates Board of Trustees refused this week to vote on a rearward variation requested by the Highland Development Group, represented by Maurice Sanderman, for an "incubator" office — warehouse building in the Barrington Square Park for industry.

An incubator building is one in which construction is done in phases as floor spaces are leased. Sanderman, who has agreed to a zoning board recommendation his building be reduced from 119,000 to 100,000 square feet, said he plans to construct 35,000 square feet first.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said she objected to the concept because Sanderman presented only a feasibility study design to demonstrate his intentions for the structure. Trustees concurred, and the matter was referred to the plans commission for study and a more definitive report.

### Height change OK'd

Approved by the village board was height variation for a five-story office building in the industrial park: William E. Baldwin of William Baldwin and Associates, Oak Brook, plans to construct a 60-foot tall building, although the variation was written to permit up to 75 feet in height.

### Zoning changes approved

Amendments to the Hoffman Estates zoning ordinance were authorized by the village board, setting new size and display time controls on portable signs, and establishing standards for signs for residential planned developments.

Also approved was a zoning ordinance text amendment establishing controls for outside storage of merchandise, vehicles or other articles in manufacturing districts.

A variation from the sign ordinance permitting American Medicores to install an oversized double-faced sign identifying the Hoffman Estates Community Hospital site was approved.

In one other development matter, the board approved a lease with the U.S. Postal service permitting paving part of a village easement for parking of postal vehicles at Hoffman Plaza. Parking limitations have caused complaints by merchants and patrons of the center, who have suggested postal vehicles monopolize the lots. Center owners have been installing a new parking lot, which was delayed by the cement truck drivers strike, and with the easement area they expect the complaints will be eliminated.

### Two trucks purchased

The officials also agreed to the purchase of two heavy duty International Harvester truck cabs and chassis from Freund Brothers, Barrington, for a contract price of \$19,500. The only other bid submitted was from Northwest Ford Truck, which quoted \$20,504.

### Policeman on youth panel

Sgt. Richard Hecker of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. now is a member of the village youth commission. A youth officer, Hecker will represent the department in commission deliberations. He replaces Patrolman William Mulcahy, who resigned from the commission because of other commitments.

# Revised plans for 60-acre project before zoners today

Revised plans for a 60-acre Schaumburg development proposed by G-S Builders will be presented at 8 p.m. today to the zoning board of appeals.

The project calls for 710 units, which will include 290 townhomes and 420 condominiums in five six-story buildings. It would be built on a Roselle Road site south of the Lancer Park subdivision.

The new plan differs substantially from the original presentation that called

for 926 units including two 11-story high-rise buildings, said Bart Barrow, of Babin and Associates, Rolling Meadows planners.

REACTING TO residents objections to the high-rise buildings, principals of the Arlington Heights building firm agreed after a June 19 zoning board hearing to reduce the total number of units as well as limit building height to six stories.

The new design calls for construction in four phases over a five-year period. It

would begin as soon as possible after zoning approval, Barrow said.

Phase I would contain 124 townhomes that will include 18 three-bedroom and 106 two-bedroom units. Also limited to townhomes, Phase II will contain 94 units of which 14 will have three bedrooms and the remaining 80 will contain two bedrooms.

Phase III will contain the remaining 72 townhomes and five six-story buildings of 84 condominiums each. Townhomes there will consist of 11 three-bedroom units and 61 two-bedroom dwellings.

In the condominium buildings there will be 210 two-bedroom apartments and 210 one-bedroom units.

Also planned is a recreational facility that will include two tennis courts, a swimming pool and other amenities.

The zoning board hearing will be held at Schaumburg Civic Center Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.

## Nursing home construction set to begin in December

Construction of a 217-bed nursing home south of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital is scheduled to start in December.

Eric C. Kant, vice president of Robin Construction Co., disclosed general plans for the facility Tuesday night to the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals. Because he did not anticipate detailed construction questions by board members, he was not prepared to discuss all aspects of the project planned for the east side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads. The hearing on his special use request was continued until 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

Kant said the facility, to be built in 70,000 square feet over three stories, will be ready for first occupancy in June, 1976. Full occupancy and profitable operation are not expected until the third year of service, said Kant.

The nursing home will provide full skilled patient care, Kant said, describing that as the most complete type of nursing home facility. It will be owned completely by the Robin firm, although it will be operated the first few years by Senco Care Corp., a consultant in the nursing home field. Joe Bonnan, president of Senco, will be responsible for hiring staff members and directing operations until the home is on firm financial footing, explained Kant.

Zoning board members asked Kant to provide more information on Senco and

its stockholders after Kant told them it was a publicly-owned firm and he knew nothing about its principles.

Zoners also asked for more information on parking and compliance with such building code requirements as sprinklers for fire control. Kant told them Robin has reached an agreement with American Medicores Inc., developers of the hospital, to share one 70-foot wide right-of-way for access to Barrington Road.

He also said Robin intends to install acceleration and deceleration lanes on Barrington and will seek state approval for a traffic signal light at the intersection of the access road. He submitted copies of a letter from Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa, saying he found no major objections to the project.

Kant also described sewer and water distribution means Robin intends to install to service the nursing home, the hospital and a medical office building north of the hospital.

## Vandals strike at Nantucket Cove

Vandals caused an estimated \$460 worth of damage to construction materials in the Nantucket Cove area, Wise Road and Summit Drive, officials of Miller Builders told Schaumburg police Monday.

About \$200 worth of drainage tile had been damaged on two lots, \$240 worth of fiberboard also was damaged by vandals and two windows valued at \$20 were broken at the Nantucket Cove sales office.

In an apparently unrelated incident, vandals slashed seats on three pieces of heavy equipment at Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane. It was reported Tuesday. Damage to the equipment, belonging to Plaza Excavating, was estimated at \$325.

## Police, fire exams become no-man's land

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and oral examinations. Changes were made so validated tests would be given.

There are presently 29 patrolmen eligible to take the tests. Tests have been tentatively scheduled for early October.

It was established that candidates for sergeant score at least 70 on the written test before being able to take the oral test, in which they also must score 70.

Written tests in the past had accounted for 45 per cent of the total score, but commissioners lowered that to 35 per cent and raised the oral scores to 35 per cent. Seniority still accounts for 10 per cent and efficiency 20 per cent.

Raising the importance of oral tests would allow the commission to find capable sergeants who have good leadership qualities and police work insight, Catlin said.

# Owner sues village to get rezoning for townhouse plan

Nathan Shefner, owner of 52.7 acres of land in northern Hoffman Estates, has filed suit against the village contesting its refusal to rezone his property for a 400-unit townhouse project.

Shefner owns 80 acres of land between Barrington and Freeman roads and south of Muthank Road. The other 27.3 acres of the site is in South Barrington. The portion in Hoffman Estates now has zoning that allows construction of single-family homes on one-acre lots.

Shefner last winter asked the village to rezone his property for the townhouse and condominium units, which would have produced a density of 10.8 units per acre. The village, however, began looking toward possible rezoning for manufacturing. Instead of residential use.

The village board on July 8 authorized Village Atty. Edward Hofert to prepare an ordinance effecting the manufacturing zoning change. The ordinance has not been presented for final action.

SHEFNER'S ATTORNEY, Louis Kartson of Chicago, Tuesday said his suit seeks a Circuit Court order directing the village to grant the townhouse zoning

and permit Shefner to proceed with development.

Zoning the land as a manufacturing district will "be a grosser violation of our rights than denial" of the planned development, and it would be "without justification." But these questions are "incidental" to the legal complaint as it was filed, he said.

Although Shefner made plain his intent to seek legal redress during plan commission and village board hearings on the zoning questions, Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said Tuesday she was surprised he had filed a suit.

"Mr. Kartson had been talking to Mr. (Edward) Hofert (village attorney) and I had presumed they were discussing alternatives to court. I thought it could be discussed," said Mrs. Hayter.

Mrs. Hayter said the village board's intention to establish manufacturing zoning on the land is unchanged, although she declined to comment on the board's failure to do so to date.

A SECOND PARCEL of land, adjoining Shefner's also is to be rezoned from single family to manufacturing. The own-

er, Irving Rootberg, objected to the proposed zoning change at the hearings, but said Tuesday he does not contemplate contesting the change in court, as Shefner has chosen to do.

"I have no plans developed for it (the second 80 acres) and without plans I don't think we'd have a basis for a suit," said Rootberg. He noted his land also is split between Hoffman Estates and South Barrington, and said rezoning part of it without similar action for the other part would leave him unable to develop in either village. Rootberg also has said the land is ripe for residential development, but manufacturing development is unlikely for the next five to 10 years. Paying taxes on the vacant land that long will create an unfair hardship for him, he said.

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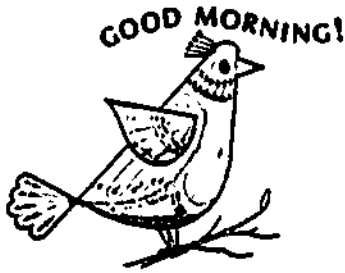
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## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimous yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fulle, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fulle added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

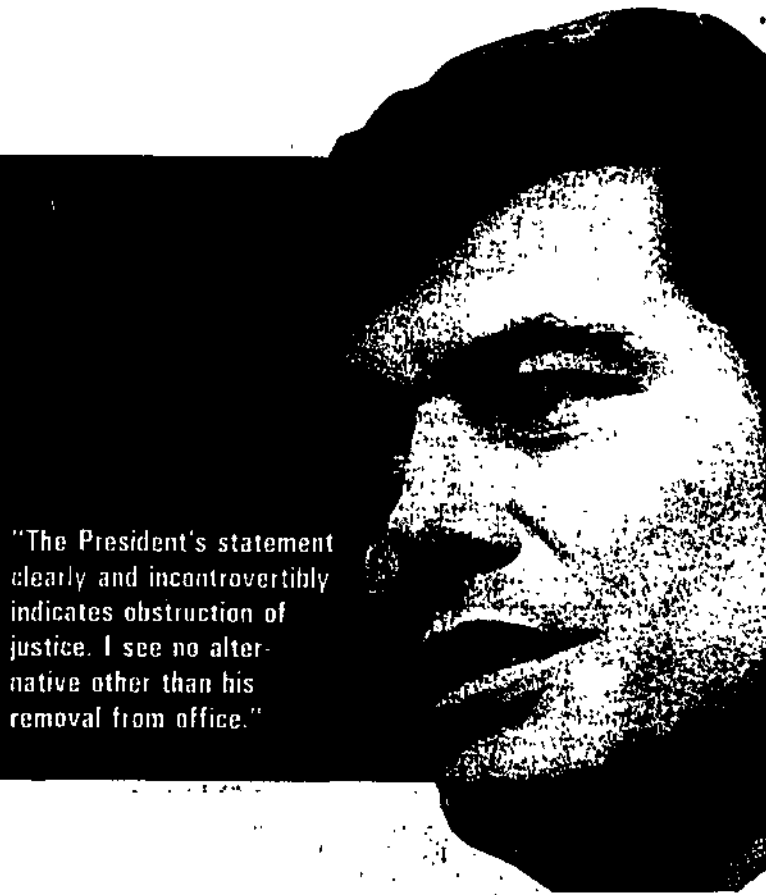
FULLE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of his life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 61 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## Low-income housing plan comes before village board

A resolution calling for low-and moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect, principally for senior citizens, was introduced last night to the village board.

A draft of the resolution, prepared by the village's community services and mental health commission, called for immediate allocation of 100 apartment units and the setting aside of as many as half of the units in any new apartment buildings for individuals or families who qualify for federal rent subsidies.

At the suggestion of Mayor Robert D. Telchert, the reference requiring 10 to 50 per cent of new units being designated for subsidized housing was deleted. Telchert indicated it was unnecessary to state in the application for federal funds

the number of units involved.

The mayor endorsed the resolution and said he would urge other suburban members of the Northwest Municipal Conference to adopt a similar stance. He hailed it as "the first step toward going forward with some kind of voluntary plan to address ourselves to the needs of our area."

Telchert pushed for an immediate vote on the resolution, but other board members wanted additional time to study it and the resolution was referred to the board's public health and safety committee.

IN AN EFFORT TO limit subsidized housing primarily to Mount Prospect residents, rather than attracting out-of-

towners, the resolution lists four categories of priority:

- Senior citizens currently living in Mount Prospect.
- Other current residents, below 65 years of age, who qualify for a subsidy.
- Senior citizens related to Mount Prospect residents.
- Persons employed in Mount Prospect.

The last of the four categories may draw opposition from opponents to subsidized housing, but Telchert remarked that "I don't think we would ever exhaust the first category, really."

A survey last December of Mount Prospect residents over 60 years of age shows that two-thirds of the respondents would move to housing for the elderly if it were available.

IN ADDITION, the 1970 census indicated the existence of 254 families in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights below the federally-defined poverty level. The typical income level to qualify for a subsidy is \$7,000 for a family of four. The resident would pay one-quarter of his income toward apartment rental, with the federal government picking up the balance.

In response to a query by Trustee George B. Anderson, Harry N. Gottlieb, director of the Regional Housing Coalition, said that the federal subsidy program cannot be applied to homeowners because their net worth puts them out of the category for low-and moderate-income families.

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## Discipline a sticky problem at Maryville

by LINDA PUNCH  
Second of two parts

In recent public hearings on Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, the staff was criticized for failing to supervise and effectively discipline the students. Critics attribute the problems to a lack of financial and personal guidance from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Local police officials term their relationship with the Maryville staff excellent, but said the academy needs "more manpower." Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney also suggested more restrictions on the youngsters.

"I realize they're not in there for penal reasons — it is a foster home situation," he said. "They certainly have every right to go and come, but I do believe they need tighter security."

Increased financial support from the state will enable Maryville to hire more staff workers, but the Rev. John Smyth, director of the academy, questions whether staffing is an answer.

"OUR AIM IS not to be one on one. We want these kids to be independent and they can't be independent if we're babying them," he said.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterberger, Maryville assistant director, said most Maryville students are completely on their own once they graduate from high school. "We push the kids to work so they will be able to support themselves after high school," he said. "Most kids in the community are not under that pressure. For Maryville students, it's a matter of survival."

Maryville critics also point out what they term a lack of discipline brought about by the state's ban on corporal punishment. Father Hinterberger said the academy runs on "a

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LISTENING TO the latest hits is a favorite pastime of the high school boys at Maryville Academy.

my. Residents Sam Jackson, left, and Jose Guvera look through records in room they share.

## Legislative commission's hearings drew attention

The problems at Maryville Academy received public notice last spring during a two-day legislative commission hearing investigating conditions at state institutions for dependent and neglected children.

The commission, headed by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, began the hearings at Maryville because of complaints from local residents, including homeowners in Craig Manor subdivision. Juckett said members of the community are "concerned about their personal safety and the safety of their property."

A preliminary report on the hearings, issued in March, called for a

major overhaul of guidelines relating to the use of Maryville by state agencies. The report noted that the staff is highly dedicated, but facilities needed to be upgraded at the academy.

The commission also suggested that better channels of communication be established between Maryville officials and Des Plaines community leaders.

Nimrod said the report was not critical, but "we believe there are a great many things that must be done regarding the operation of the facility."

The report calls for additional funding and more cooperation from (Continued on Page 5)

### Appointments open for blood drive today

Appointments are still being taken for the Mount Prospect village blood drawing today at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. Donors are not permitted to partake of marijuana within 72 hours of giving blood, alcohol within 12 hours or fatty foods within four hours.

Appointments can be arranged by calling 392-8000, or 439-9727. The drawing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. at the country club, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave.



# Township halves sewer fee; law changes approved

by FRANK SLINIMER  
Elk Grove Township auditors approved several changes to the township sanitary sewer ordinance, including a rate reduction for homeowners along the sewer line.

Changes will take effect 10 days after they are published, Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said. Publication probably will be next week, he said. The auditors approved the changes, which also included clarifying language in three articles, Monday night, subject to review by Township Atty. Frank Hines.

According to the approved changes, homeowners along township sanitary sewer lines will be charged half of what they're now paying, a reduction from \$4 to \$2 a month.

Hall said the lower rate is more in line with what other townships are charging for the same service. Elk Grove Township originally set its rate after observing another township charging \$4 a month, Hall said. However, that other township was collecting the money to retire bonds, and as soon as the bonds were retired, the township would reduce its rates he said.

THE MONEY Elk Grove Township receives from homeowners is "a relatively small part" of the income generated from the sewer system. The bulk of the money comes from businesses, Hall said. Money received goes into the sewer fund,

which is supposed to be self-sustaining, he said.

However, to get the fund started last year, the board of auditors approved lending \$10,000 from the township fund to the sewer fund. Monday night, the auditors approved paying \$4,000 of that back.

The township is preparing to take over a section of sewer along Higgins Road, from Oakton Street to Ropolo Creek. That section is connected to five restaurants, two gas stations and an office building. However, the land the businesses are located on and the sewer are part of an estate left by Lewis Gauger, who died in 1970. The estate is still in probate court.

The businesses have recently paid for the sewer to be cleaned. They were threatened with closing two years ago if the sewer wasn't brought up to Metropolitan Sanitary District standards. The township intervened and collected \$1,000 from each business to pay for the cleaning. The township will assume responsibility for maintaining the sewer once the estate is settled.

## The local scene

Cab ride savings for seniors Three make the grades

Senior citizens can save a dime on their cab fare by sharing a ride. Under a new policy announced by Kathleen Stoga, senior citizen services coordinator, if more than one senior takes a Prospect Cab Co. taxi, one rider pays the regular 30-cent fare, and additional riders pay 20 cents each.

Mrs. Stoga said the policy is designed to encourage seniors to share a cab. The reduced rates for extra passengers apply only when the riders are picked up at one location and dropped off at another, with no stops en route.

As of last week, seniors also must display identification cards to continue participating in the reduced rate program. The cards are available at no charge at the senior services office, 600 S. Seagwon Ave.

Three Mount Prospect residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames.

They are Donald A. Liston, 111 N. Russell St., who is studying industrial education; Carolyn J. Page, 322 N. Emerson St., child development; and Jo Anne Soderstrom, 403 N. Emerson St., food and nutrition.

Illinois graduate

Lawrence E. Schweitz, 280 Westgate Rd., Mount Prospect, recently was graduated from the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Signs reported stolen

Thirteen "open house" and "for sale" signs were stolen sometime last weekend from a shed at the rear of the Gladstone, Realtors office, 8 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. The signs are valued at \$10 each.

Drug overdose death accidental

A Coroner's jury has ruled the June 16 death of James H. Scott Jr., 23, of 706 N. Elmhurst Ave., an accidental death from a drug overdose.

Mount Prospect police, who at first tentatively called the death a suicide, said an examination of Scott's body revealed the presence of phenobarbital and a trace of morphine. Police had found a bottle of Valium tablets (a depressant) on the body at the time of the investigation.

Scott was found at 8:23 a.m. in a basement washroom.

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by Ed Landwehr



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**MacArthur may get assistant principal**

Edward Grodzky, superintendent of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 tonight will ask the district's Board of Education to name Phillip Cornwell, 32, as assistant principal of MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Cornwell, a 1965 graduate of Knox College, received his master of education degree from Loyola University last spring.

Cornwell has been teaching English for the last nine years, three at Roosevelt Junior High School, Peoria, where he served as department chairman, and six at Glenbrook North High School.

He has been recommended from a field of 15 candidates for the \$15,000 position.

The board also will hear recommendations for the hiring of seven teachers for district schools.

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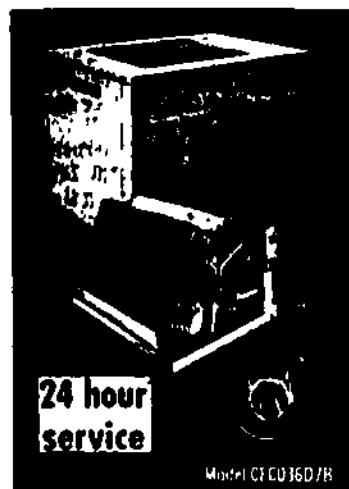
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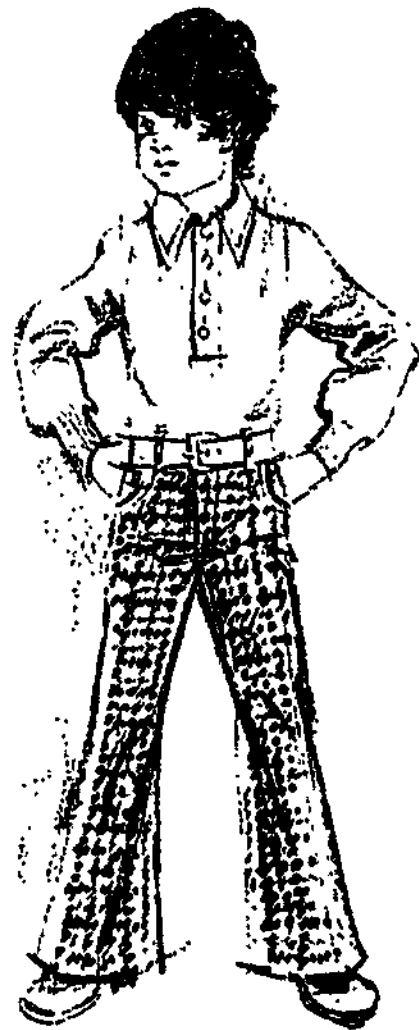
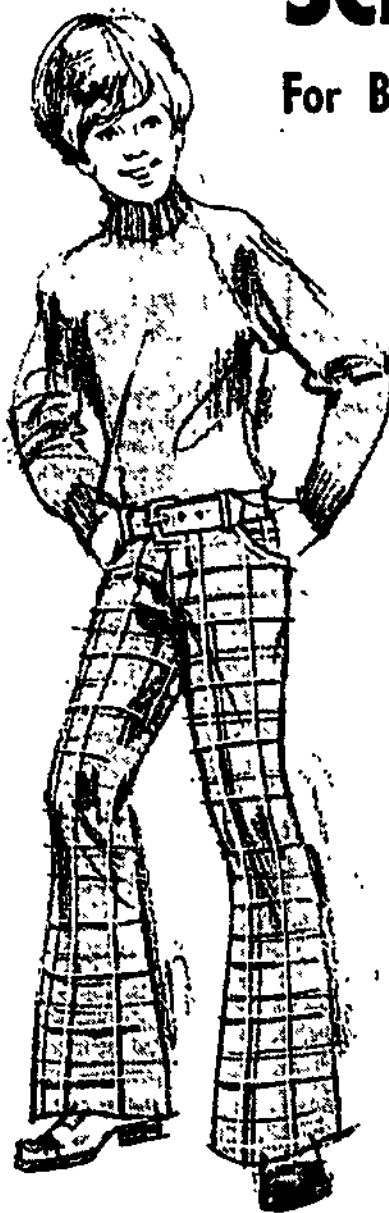
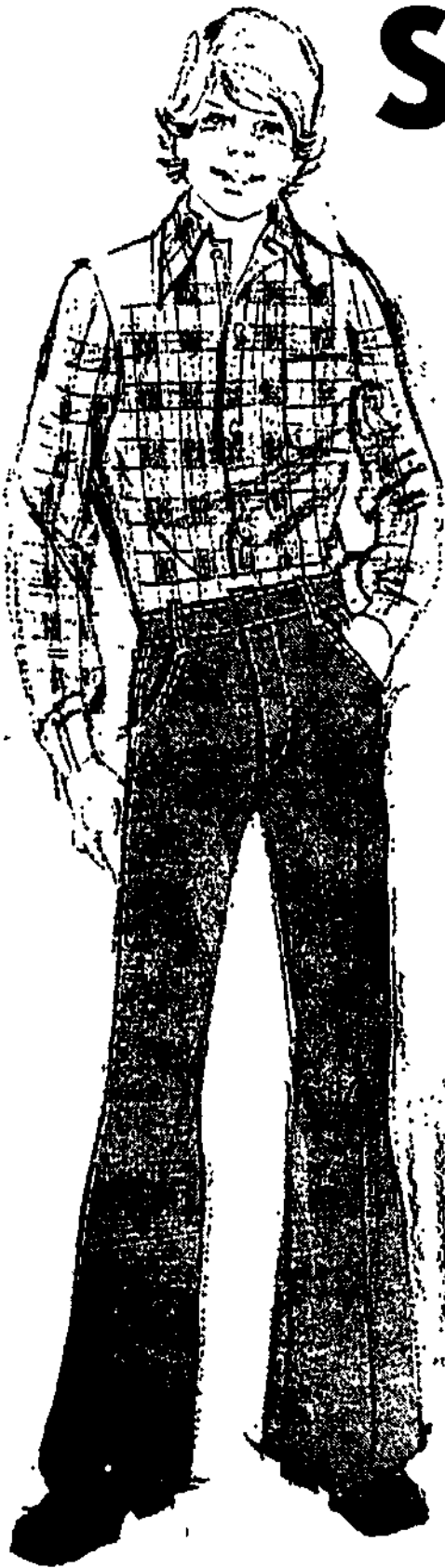
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FREE TIME between part-time jobs and an afternoon activities program is a good time to catch up on correspondence. Maryville student Dawn Wetter retreats to her room to read a letter.

## Discipline of Maryville youths—no easy answers

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positive reinforcement system" where students are awarded privileges based on their behavior. The top level allows students almost unlimited privileges, while the bottom level is very restrictive.

Police officials lament the ban on corporal punishment, but said the level system does carry some weight with the students.

"I think if Father Smyth is allowed to use corporal punishment, he isn't going to bent the hell out of the kids," said Det. Kenneth Zschah of Mount Prospect police. "On the other hand, if a kid is reduced a level it means something to him if not to the public."

THE DETECTIVE SAID Smyth follows a "get-tough policy" of referring second offenders to the juvenile court system. He also added that a staff member is at the police station in a "matter of minutes whenever we get a call from Maryville."

The problems at Maryville — which evolved over a period of years — are not likely to be solved overnight. Father Hinterberger said there have been several major changes since the state began purchasing services there in the mid-1960's.

"Until recently, our program was basically the same as it has been for years," he said. "The only real difference is 99 per cent of the kids are wards of the state and we're financially dependent on that income."

Youngsters also are spending shorter lengths of time at Maryville than they did previously, Father Hinterberger said.

"We still have some kids who've been with us six or seven years, but now most are averaging stays of approximately 2½ years," he said. "I don't know what the average stay will be in the future."

### Hearings brought problems to surface

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state agencies relating to operation of the facility, noting that testimony indicated that a lack of money and community resources is hindering the Maryville program. The academy later received an increase in funding from the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Commission recommendations also included specializing the Maryville program and enforcing stricter rules. The report also called for greater supervision of students by the Maryville staff.

TURNOVER AMONG staff also is greater than in the days when the children were cared for exclusively by nuns. Hinterberger noted that "not that many people are entering religious orders" and lay people don't have the motivation to stick with the job.

"It's a tough job with a lot of emotional involvement and hassles," he said. "The hours are long, the pay isn't that high and after a period of time, it gets to some people."

Father Hinterberger said Maryville asks at least one year's commitment from staff members, but "we hope they'll stay for two years."

In earlier years, when student population was in the thousands, the Maryville staff provided a basic

room and board service. Father Hinterberger said in recent years, social and psychological services have been added to the program.

Father Smyth and representatives of Children and Family Services deny that Maryville is being phased out of existence. Marshall Sedor, program director of the state agency, said the state has "no plans to close Maryville. The overall aim of the department is to see that institutionalized care is used as a specialized resource."

MARYVILLE OPERATES two programs — a temporary care center for severely disturbed children and a temporary shelter care program for youngsters temporarily excluded from their families.

The temporary care center is designed for young boys in need of psychiatric diagnosis. The youngsters are at the center for 60 days and are evaluated for referral to more specialized institutions.

Boys in the program are housed separately from the rest of the students and receive a range of services including individual counseling, family counseling, remedial education, a work program and recreation. There are no plans to expand the program in the future, Sedor said.

Temporary shelter care — the backbone of the Maryville program — is designed for children "thrown out because the family can't handle the situation for one reason or another," Sedor said. It is in this area that Maryville will be concentrating in the future, he added.

Father Hinterberger noted that Maryville's purpose has remained the same despite the changes in approach.

"The whole idea is to enable these kids to move out on their own someday," he said.

## School official slighted? He gets 5% hike

by BOB GALLAS

Members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education are keeping mysteriously quiet about what was considered by some as a "slap on the wrist" for one of the district's top administrators.

The board, while voting to give district administrators pay raises averaging 13 per cent, went against Supt. James Erviti's recommendation and gave Erviti a 5 per cent pay raise.

The board voted 4 to 2 on an amended motion which gave substantial raises to all district administrators with the exception of Stevenson. Board members Judith Zanca, Paul Kucharski, Avis Wold and Emil Bahmaier voted for the amendment. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley and member Al Domanaco voted against the amendment. Member Charles Knaup did not attend the meeting.

THOSE WHO voted against giving Stevenson anything more than a 5 per cent raise, which was given to all administrators as of July 1, refused to comment on the reason for their vote when contacted by The Herald.

"I think the action speaks for itself," said Bahmaier. "I'd rather not comment. I think the action is harsh enough as it is."

Zanca and Kucharski also refused to comment on the matter. Mrs. Wold could not be reached for comment.

The board voted in April to give all administrators a 5 per cent pay raise with another salary review and possible raise to come later. The vote came, some observers say, as a "compromise" among board members at the height of clamor for the removal of Erviti as superintendent. Sources said the 5 per cent raise was decided on until the controversy between Erviti and district principals was resolved.

THE BOARD has not yet taken action regarding a further salary review or pay increase for Erviti.

Stevenson has had several "run ins" with some board members. At least on one occasion, Stevenson became involved in heated discussions at board meetings with board members over educational issues.

Erviti had recommended a near 14 per cent total raise for Stevenson which would have raised his salary from last year's \$25,300 to \$28,840. Instead, the 5 per cent raise brings Stevenson's salary to \$26,565.

### Faulty signals snarl traffic

Traffic in downtown Mount Prospect was delayed for half an hour Tuesday afternoon because of faulty traffic signals.

Signals at the intersections of Northwest Highway and Emerson Street, Northwest Highway and Main Street and Main Street and Prospect Avenue became stuck for no apparent reason shortly before 4 p.m., according to Mount Prospect police. The signals were restored to working order by 4:30.

### Inventory closes plant

The Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. plant at 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is closed for inventory this week and next week. Business offices, however, will remain open. The factory will resume operations Aug. 19.



## Lil Floros

### He'll be the leader of the band

Doug Dederich, Prospect High School's drum major in 1972 and 1973, has excitement in his future. He's been selected to be drum major at the University of Iowa this fall.

Morgan Jones, who was director of the high school's marching band from 1968 to 1972, is assistant director of bands at the U of I. He directs Iowa's marching band and when the drum major there had to leave, Jones called Doug to audition for the position along with seven others. Doug won the spot and will be transferring to the Iowa school from DePaul University, which he attended for one year.

PATRICK G. BREEN, 212 Prospect Manor, was elected commander of the Cook County Council of the American Legion. He has been an active member, post officer and for more than 25 years one of the Bell Post service officers.

Breen also is active in local Boy Scouts and was one of the founders of the Mount Prospect Midget Football League. He is employed as a safety supervisor at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago.

BACK IN TOWN last weekend after a 15-month absence were the Davidsons, Dan, Jean and youngsters, Steve, Cheryl and Carole. The family, which formerly lived on Can-Dota, now resides in Dallas, Tex.

"FUNNY GIRL" was presented at Rolling Meadows High School last weekend, the finale to one of Dist. 214's summer school theater classes. The kids did a super job.

Funny Girl stages incidents in the life of Fanny Brice.

The lead role of Fanny was double cast with Pamela Menas and Karen Eurich. Both girls have beautiful voices as well as the physical strength and stamina the

difficult role requires. Noteworthy also was Holly Stevens who played Fanny's mother complete with New York accent, Martin Knight as Fanny's gambling husband and Thomas Richards as the good guy always waiting in the wings for the Ziegfeld Follies girl.

Two song and dance numbers were knockouts. "Cornet Man" featured a terrific dance group of six, Fanny singing and Jim Thommes playing a vibrant trumpet. "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat" had tap dancing, marching, singing, drums beating and patriotism wound all through.

The play had two acts with 23 scenes — and the set and construction art people did quite a job.

THE FOREST VIEW High School Summer Choir presented a concert last week with its version of the musical, "Godspell." Talented Greg Ferguson played the lead Jesus role.

ARLINE MROSS' sixth and seventh grade Camp Fire Girls are working at the Ecology Center at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, during August. They will be present at the center each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. to receive items. Items may be taken there at any other time as well.

Bottles of any color with the metal strip removed and labels either on or off should be delivered to the Ecology Center. Newspapers also should be taken to the center.

WELCOME TO THE Rev. John Clements, new senior pastor at South Church-Community Baptist. He comes from the Church of the Master, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Clements and his wife, Cindy, have three sons. They will live at the parsonage, 100 E. Shabonee.

### More disabilities teachers set

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has decided to hire additional learning disabilities teachers for the coming school year.

The board voted unanimously to hire two learning disabilities teachers, a teacher and aide for a special learning problems class and a half-time teacher to coordinate the learning disabilities program, after learning from their attorney the additional staff was required to meet state requirements.

The board voted 3 to 3 at its last meeting not to hire the additional staff requested by the district administration, saying it wanted to wait until a legal definition of what special education services it must provide.

The board had been under some pressure from district parents to hire the additional staff.

Supt. James Erviti earlier had said the administration requested the additional teachers after more youngsters with learning problems were identified in a screening program this spring.

"When we first drew up the budget, we thought we would have adequate instruction with the smaller staff," he said. "Now that we identified more children, we recommend the increase."

The district currently has 17 full-time

and one part-time teacher for students with learning disabilities.

Some board members had questioned the increase in staff, since district enrollment is dropping. Erviti said the decreasing enrollment doesn't always mean decreasing numbers of special education children.

### Golf equipment stolen from car

Golf equipment and clothes valued at approximately \$1,100 were stolen recently from an automobile trunk while the car was parked at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect police said Tuesday.

The equipment included a man's and a woman's set of golf clubs, two golf bags, two golf carts and a cassette tape recorder. Also taken was an estimated \$260 in cash, most from a woman's purse.

Police said a hole was punched in the trunk of David Yerrid's car, enabling the thief to open the trunk sometime between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Yerrid, 35, lives at 3026 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

### Vote expected on Rob Roy plan

The request to build 2,350 apartment and condominium units on the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect is expected to be voted on tonight by the village's zoning board of appeals.

Chairman Carolyn Krause indicated Tuesday that the public hearing is "pretty well concluded" and said "I would think" there will be a vote tonight. The meeting, the third devoted exclusively to the Rob Roy question, is scheduled to be

### Station wagons for police

Two station wagons, the Mount Prospect Police Dept.'s first, were delivered Monday.

The vehicles, purchased at a cost of \$6,964 from Grand Spaulding Dodge, will be in service in two weeks.

gin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The zoning board's recommendation would be forwarded to the village board for action.

Earlier, the zoning board had opposed, 4 to 2, a petition, also submitted by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build 4,500 units on the golf course, which is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Before that petition was considered by the village board, however, Kenroy officials reduced the number of units to 2,350 and restored an 18-hole golf course in a compromise effort to obtain the rezoning.

During previous hearings on the new Kenroy request, the developers outlined the plans and residents voiced their opposition. Tonight, Mrs. Krause said, Kenroy will be given a chance to rebut the arguments and questions from zoning board members will be taken.

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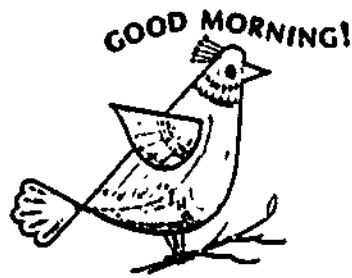
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Just ask the man in the street . . .

## Public, Congress agree: Nixon must leave

### Crane, Young favor impeachment; GOP leaders seek resignation

by BOB LAHEY

Suburban Republican leaders from the township level to the U.S. Congress stood nearly unanimously yesterday in the expectation that the removal of an American President, for the first time in history, is at hand.

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane and Samuel H. Young, who both had deferred judgment on President Nixon pending the House impeachment hearing, agreed yesterday that the President had admitted guilt of an impeachable offense.

"The President's statement," said Crane, "clearly and incontrovertibly indicates obstruction of justice. I see no alternative other than his removal from office."

SAID YOUNG, "In effect, (the President's statement) is tantamount to an admission that he did obstruct justice as charged . . . and I would expect to vote to impeach on this count."

Young said he "fully expects" the President to resign. Acknowledging widespread opinion in the Congress that a presidential resignation is imminent, Crane said he remains in favor of the constitutional process of impeachment.

The choice between resignation and removal through impeachment and trial appeared to be the only significant difference in viewpoint among even Nixon's staunchest supporters.

CRANE AND YOUNG joined the flood-

tide of congressmen estimating that a House vote for impeachment would now be "overwhelming," in Young's word. Crane estimated more than 400 of the 435 members of the House now are convinced that the President must be impeached.

Party leaders at the local level, who have been the frontline defenders of Nixon, exhibited a reluctant but parallel view to those of Republicans in Washington.

Cook County Republican chairman Floyd Fullie, who is also Maine Township committeeman, declared, "I have been and still am a very strong Nixon supporter. I am opposed to impeachment."

But Fullie added, "In view of what's happened in the last 24 hours, however, I think he probably should resign."

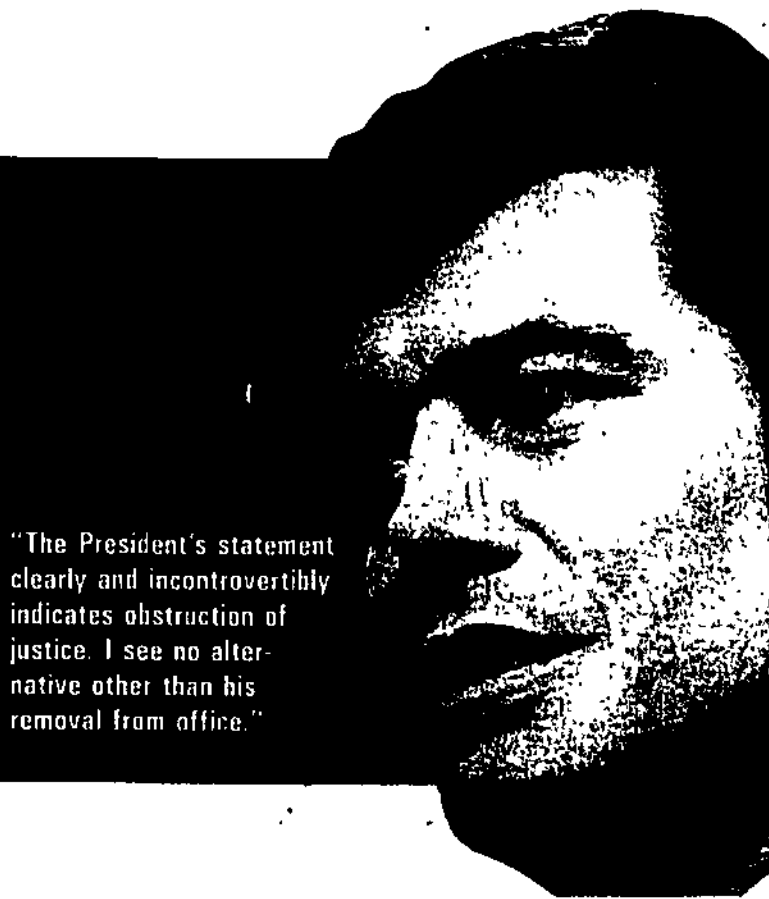
FULLIE SAID HE believed the President thought he was doing the right thing in withholding information on Watergate, "and maybe he was in the long run."

"But because the confidence has been lost generally among the people, I think he should resign and we should allow him to retire and live out the rest of life in tranquility."

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman and a Nixon delegate to the 1972 Republican Nominating Convention, said,

"Any party leader wants to protect his people, but there is a point where you have to say, 'This is where we stop.'"

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### Herald survey shows 71% now against Nixon

A Herald Staff report

The people of the Northwest suburbs echoed the comments of public officials throughout the nation Tuesday and called for removal of President Nixon from office. A Herald spot survey of 235 individuals Tuesday reveals:

- Nearly 71 per cent of persons questioned at 10 locations in the Northwest suburbs called for either impeachment or resignation of the President.

- More than 47 per cent of the 235 questioned favored resignation and more than 24 per cent said Nixon should be impeached.

- Only 15 per cent of persons questioned said the president should remain in office and 14 per cent were undecided.

NIXON WAS A favorite with Northwest suburban voters in 1972 and received a vote margin over Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), that was larger than the national average. Nixon carried both Maine and Wheeling townships by nearly 30,000 votes with a 5-to-2 edge over McGovern. The president was elected with a 63 per cent plurality nationwide in November, 1972.

A breakdown of the local survey showed that: 57 persons favored impeachment; 111 said Nixon should resign; 37 called for Nixon to remain in

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Starting Friday morning, The Herald will publish the winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. Each week numbers selected by the Lottery drawing will mean winners of 25,000 prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5,000 and a chance at the \$300,000 weekly prize and the \$1 million monthly prize.

## MHDC rips housing policy in brief to Appeals Court

by KURT BAER

Attorneys for the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. have leveled a strongly worded attack against the Village of Arlington Heights in the latest round of a three-year-old fight over a low and moderate-income housing project planned next to St. Viator High School.

"Arlington Heights' approach to the issues raised by this appeal is one more bleak and discouraging example of the irresponsible reaction of white suburban officials to the segregated housing crisis

in the Chicago metropolitan area," MHDC states in a final brief filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals.

"While others struggle to meet the standards approved by this court . . . to provide adequate housing outside the ghetto, Arlington Heights has the gall to suggest that its refusal to permit development of Lincoln Green need only be measured by the old zoning dogmas that prevailed decades ago . . . when the question was whether a gas station should be located at the corner of Third and Main."

THE VILLAGE HAS consistently argued that rezoning the Viatorian site from single to multi-family housing would violate the integrity of the zoning ordinance and that apartments on the site would be wholly incompatible with surrounding single family neighborhoods.

"Were Arlington Heights still the simple village of a few thousand commuters that it was 25 years ago, its blithe conclusions that its zoning plan 'discriminates against no one' and that its only concern in rejecting the MHDC proposal was to protect the 'integrity' of that plan might be defensible," MHDC states.

"From a city whose spectacular population growth has been limited to whites, whose segregated housing stock is the most exclusionary in the Chicago area, and whose zoning plan has been amended dozens of times to permit private firms to develop market-rate apartments adjacent to single-family neighborhoods, however, those claims are not only incredibly insensitive, but amount to a sham that cannot and does not excuse . . . discriminatory zoning practices."

MHDC is seeking to overturn a Feb. 22 decision by U. S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen which upheld the village's 1971 refusal to rezone 15 acres of Viatorian land to permit construction of 100 townhouses for low and moderate-income persons.

IN A FINAL written response to vil-

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### Our neighborhoods

## Hasbrook was a pioneer

by KURT BAER

At the time it was developed back in the late 1950s and early 60s, Hasbrook subdivision, south of Palatine Road, was the northern frontier of Arlington Heights.

"A construction crew nosed its high-powered machines into mucky farmland along Palatine Road this week to start work on a development that will add 500 homes and some 2,000 new residents to Arlington Heights," read the newspaper account of May 23, 1957.

Long since surrounded by other developments, Hasbrook today stands as a quiet neighborhood of neatly kept, three-bedroom ranch homes and gas-lit streets.

FIRST MARKETED by the Hasbrook Construction Co., the homes were priced from \$18,650 to \$23,250 some 15 years ago. Today they are valued between \$43,000 and \$49,000.

Gas street lamps are a unique feature of the Hasbrook neighborhood. They were approved by the village board in June, 1962, at a cost of \$5,000—\$1,000 more than the cost of conventional electric lights.

"Bud Beacham, who was on the village board then, and some of the residents thought gas lights would give the area more class," recalls Sally Dodd, 1541 N. Kaspar Ave., a 15-year resident of the subdivision.

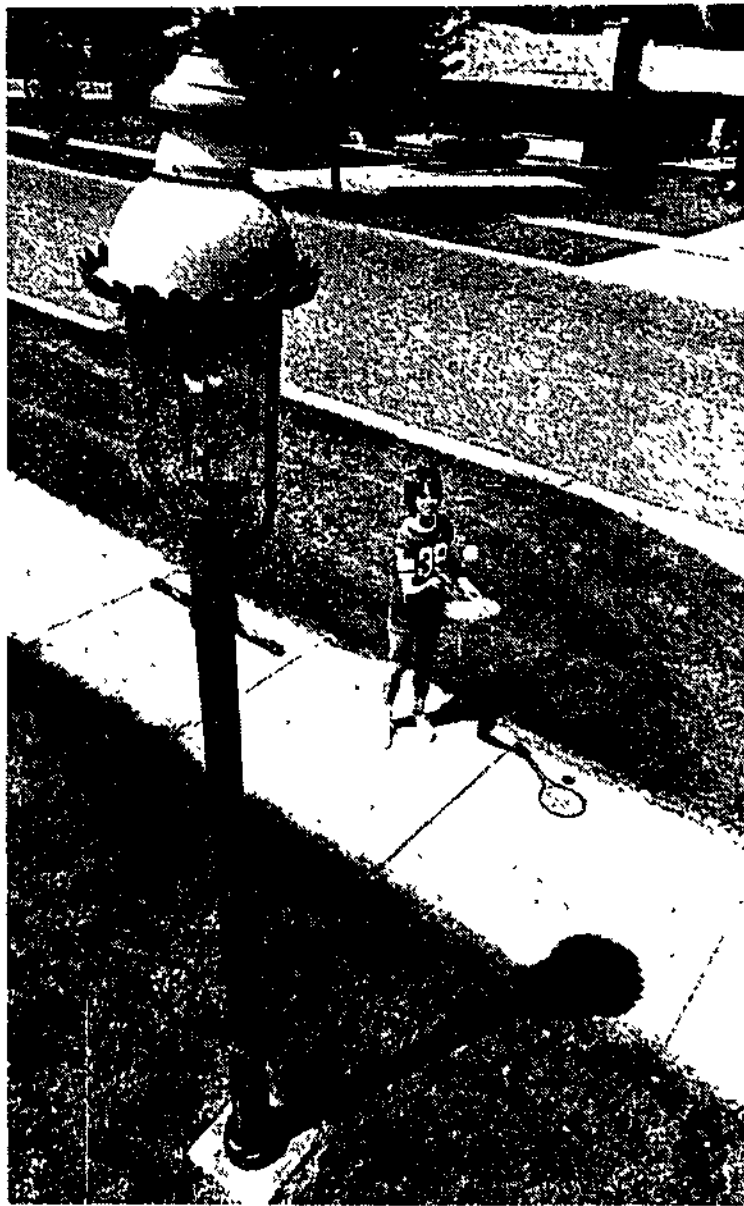
The lights are still in good shape and generally have escaped the destructiveness of wanton vandals.

Resident turnover in the subdivision is reasonably high, and there are many young families who take advantage of the comparative low-cost of these Arlington Heights homes.

A focal point of the subdivision is Hasbrook Park, at Thomas and Highland, the site of a gala Fourth of July picnic sponsored each year by the Hasbrook Civic Assn.

This year's picnic included Olym-

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GAS STREET lamps are unique to the Hasbrook subdivision.

They were installed in 1962 instead of electric lights.

## Was Patty Hearst seen in village? FBI has doubts

by JOE SWICKARD

Was that Patricia Hearst in the dirty red Opel seen Monday at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads?

Probably not, concede law enforcement officers as they continue to check out all leads that might finally end the six-month old mystery surrounding the kidnapped heiress reportedly turned revolutionary.

The reported sighting Monday was just the latest in about a half-dozen that have been handled through the Des Plaines office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"In this particular case, the young woman saw a look-alike for Patty Hearst and called the Arlington Heights police, who contacted us," said Agent Joe Stumpf.

THE DESCRIPTION supplied in the latest "sighting" was sketchy: a young woman resembling Miss Hearst in a dirty red Opel being driven by a bearded black man. The car, according to the reports, was stopping for a hitch-hiker.

The tip was hard to follow up, Stumpf

said. There was just the general information without a license number or other clues.

"We had one report that she was on a plane from Washington D.C. to Chicago. Another passenger on the flight thought she saw Patty and told the stewardess who told the pilot. The pilot radioed ahead and we went out to check the passengers," he said.

The suspect turned out to match the general description except for her height. "I can't remember exactly how tall she (Miss Hearst) is, but the young woman on the plane was six or seven inches taller," Stumpf said.

Another sighting at O'Hare was reported by a man and his wife in May. The couple said they were sitting in their car when a woman, resembling the newspaper heiress, another woman and two men asked for a ride to the bus terminal.

The tip prompted agents to check the bus stations and airport for Miss Hearst.

The man said he had been reading a newspaper that contained a picture of

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Registration open for new students

## School fees due Aug. 22

Fee day for Arlington Heights Dist. 25 students will be Aug. 22 at all 18 elementary and junior high schools.

Book rental fees are \$5 for kindergarten students and \$11 for those in first through eighth grades. Payments may be made between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the school the student will attend.

Registration is open for new students entering the district. Each child must have a copy of his birth certificate to register.

Parents who will be unable to make payments on Aug. 22 should contact their child's school office for other arrangements.

This year's insurance fees will be \$2.75 per student for the school year and \$15 per student for the entire year.

Towel rentals will be \$3 a year for junior high school students.

Bus services are available free for students living more than 1 1/2 miles from their schools.

Fees for special education and handicapped students are the same as other students and must be paid Aug. 22.

The first day of school will be Aug. 29.

## McDougall appointed to training board

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall has been appointed to the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board by Gov. Daniel Walker.

McDougall, captain of detectives, is the past president of the Illinois Police Assn. and a member of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

## Discrimination in housing, MHDC tells U.S. court

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lage arguments, MHDC argues that the village's decision unlawfully perpetuated racial segregation in Arlington Heights, violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and the U. S. Civil Rights Act and was racially motivated.

The brief states that beyond the local zoning question lies a responsibility to meet an area-wide need for low and moderate-income housing.

The village's "view that the relevant public consists only of neighboring property owners is much too narrow. The welfare of the nation must be considered," the brief states.

"The public interest will be served by Lincoln Green, which will begin to satisfy the desperate need for housing for low and moderate-income persons outside the inner-city in a booming area rich in jobs."

The brief relies on 37 precedent cases, five federal statutes and six other authorities to support its request that the District Court ruling be reversed and the village enjoined from preventing the development of Lincoln Green.

The MHDC brief sets the stage for oral arguments in the case before a three-judge panel later this fall.

MHDC officials have said previously that, if their case is rejected in U. S. Appeals Court, they may go before the U. S. Supreme Court to win approval of the housing project.

## Was Patty Hearst seen in area? FBI doubts it

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the young woman and noticed that one of the women asking for a ride resembled her.

There has been an increase in the reported sightings recently, Stumpf said. "It's been two or three in the last day or so."

THE AGENT speculated on the reason for the increasing number.

"I was watching a television news show the other day and they gave a renewed description of her. The report must have been two or three minutes long. Everytime there is something like that it renews interest in the case," he said.

Of all the reports, Stumpf said there have been no crank callers.

"There just haven't been the cranks. We've talked to all the people and they are all concerned citizens who think they may have seen her. Nobody's playing on

this," he said.  
Miss Hearst has not been positively seen since May when six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army died in a fiery shoot-out with Los Angeles police.

She is believed to be on the run or in hiding with surviving SLA members, William and Emily Harris. The trio has been reported in Canada and Central America as well as most sections of the United States.

"There's nothing to indicate that she's here in Chicago," Stumpf said. "But that's not to say that she couldn't be."

## Atomic Powered Heart

by Ed Landwehr



I see they have implanted a heart pacemaker powered by an atomic thermocouple battery in a human patient at a Paris hospital. They claim full reliability for a period of at least ten years and probably much longer. The present cadmium batteries must be replaced every two years by a doctor.

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## Man, 25, gets 5 years probation for theft

Andrew Kozak, 25, pleaded guilty to grand theft charges last week, before Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan and was sentenced to five years probation.

Kozak, of Chicago, had been charged in connection with a \$15,000 theft of receipts from Walgreens in Northpoint Shopping Center on the July 4 holiday. Kozak was assistant manager of the store at the time of the theft.

Arlington Heights detectives arrested Kozak in Las Vegas, Nev., after being informed that he was going to meet a friend there. Patrolman Ronald Phillips boarded the same plane as the friend and was led to Kozak.

Police said \$12,000 was recovered in Kozak's motel room and \$3,000 was found on him.

Judge Sullivan also ordered Kozak to pay \$1,000 restitution to the store.

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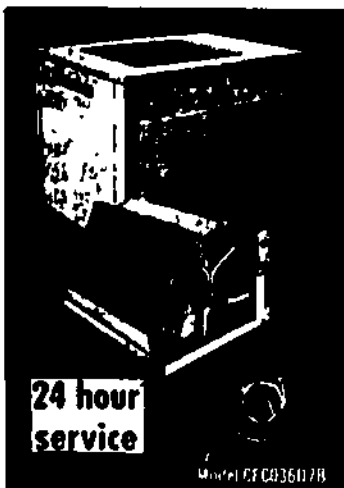
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### Village board wrapup

## Bus firm offered \$600-a-month lease

The Village of Arlington Heights is preparing a new five-year lease with the Ritzenthaler Bus Lines Inc. for rental of village-owned property at the south end of Davis Street.

Ritzenthaler has been using the property, once the site of Arlington Heights' sewage treatment plant, for storage and maintenance of its fleet of school buses since 1960.

But village officials could not agree Monday night on how much rent to charge in the new lease.

The draft lease, prepared by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, called for \$24,000 over the next five years, or about \$480 a month.

Hanson said he did not propose any increase in the rent because Ritzenthaler contracts with local school districts and any increase in the bus company's cost would merely be passed on to these taxing bodies.

But some trustees said the rental ought to be set at the fair market value. One proposal to increase the rent to \$500 was considered, and then Trustee Russell Colvin suggested the figure be set at \$600 a month.

"This would reflect an inflation factor of about 10 per cent a year over the past five years," Colvin said.

The \$600 figure was finally adopted by a 4-2 vote, but not without objection by Trustee James T. Ryan that the rent was completely arbitrary.

### Condo owners, home in accord

Residents of the Green Acres condominiums and their neighbor to the north, Americana Health Care Center, 715 W. Central Rd., appeared to be near agreement Monday night on several measures aimed at cutting the homeowners' objections to activity at the back of the nursing home.

Landscape screening across the back of the building, muffling the nursing home's air-conditioning unit, a fence between the nursing home and the condominiums, and discontinuation of admitting patients at the south entrance to Americana have been proposed and generally agreed to by both sides.

Additional meetings between the homeowners and the nursing home officials were suggested by the village board to finalize details of the agreement.

### Winnetka firm gets calendar

Noble Printing of Winnetka will print the 1975 village calendar at a cost of \$3,985.50. The calendar is mailed to Arlington Heights residents each year. Noble was the low bidder for the job.

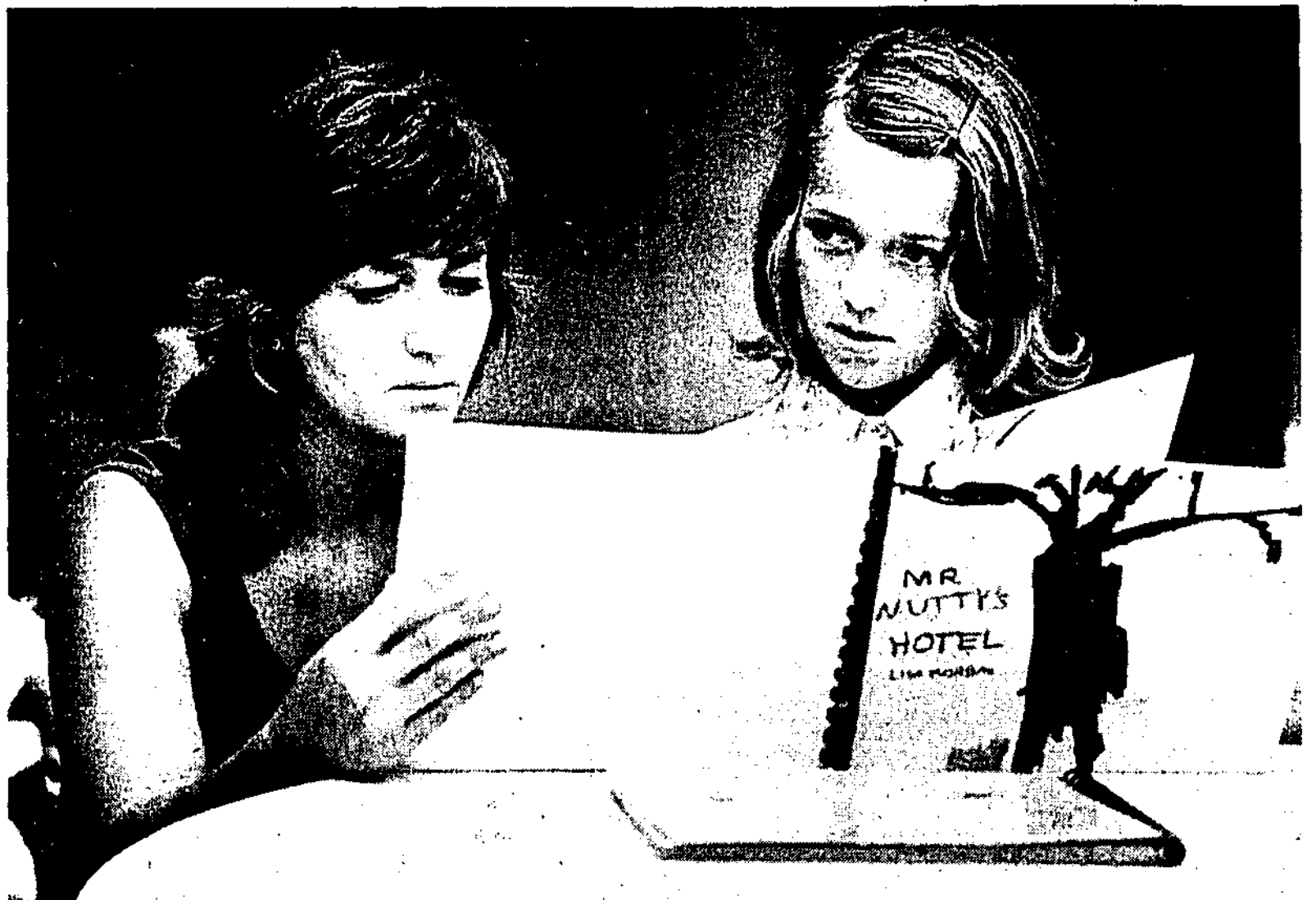
### 'Holy Cow' change OK'd

The Holy Cow boutique, next to St. James Catholic Church, has received village board approval to substitute Thursday for Saturday as one of its three permitted days of operation.

The change was requested by Holy Cow operators because, they said, it would make the boutique more convenient for customers and the volunteers who run the store.

### New parking regulation

The village board has adopted an ordinance prohibiting parking on the north side of Fremont from Walnut to Chestnut, and on the south side of Fremont from Walnut to Park Place, and Park Place to Chestnut.



YOUNG AUTHORS show off books they have just written and illustrated in a special reception held last week at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Marlene Korbass takes a look at "Mr. Nutty's Hotel," written by her daughter, Lisa. The writers' workshop was a special program.

### Stevenson 'slighted'?

## 13% pay hike for school officials, he gets only 5%

by BOB GALLAS

Members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education are keeping mysteriously quiet about what was considered by some as a "slap on the wrist" for one of the district's top administrators.

The board, while voting to give district administrators pay raises averaging 13 per cent, went against Supt. James Ervitt's recommendation and gave Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, only a 5 per cent pay raise.

The board voted 4 to 2 on an amended motion which gave substantial raises to

all district administrators with the exception of Stevenson. Board members Judith Zanca, Paul Kucharski, Avis Wold and Emil Bahnmaler voted for the amendment. Board Pres. Gerald Smiley and member Al Domanaco voted against the amendment. Member Charles Knaup did not attend the meeting.

THOSE WHO voted against giving Stevenson anything more than a 5 per cent raise, which was given to all administrators as of July 1, refused to comment on the reason for their vote when contacted by The Herald.

"I think the action speaks for itself," said Bahnmaler. "I'd rather not com-

ment. I think the action is harsh enough as it is."

Zanca and Kucharski also refused to comment on the matter. Mrs. Wold could not be reached for comment.

The board voted in April to give all administrators a 5 per cent pay raise with another salary review and possible raise to come later. The vote came, some observers say, as a "compromise" among board members at the height of clamor for the removal of Ervitt as superintendent. Sources said the 5 per cent raise was decided on until the controversy between Ervitt and district prin-

cipals was resolved.

THE BOARD has not yet taken action regarding a further salary review or pay increase for Ervitt.

Stevenson has had several "run ins" with some board members. At least on one occasion, Stevenson became involved in heated discussions at board meetings with board members over educational issues.

Ervitt had recommended a near 14 per cent total raise for Stevenson which would have raised his salary from last year's \$25,300 to \$28,840. Instead, the 5 per cent raise brings Stevenson's salary to \$26,565.

## Elk Grove Township halves sewer fee to \$2

by FRAN SLIMMER

Elk Grove Township auditors approved several changes to the township sanitary sewer ordinance, including a rate reduction for homeowners along the sewer line.

Changes will take effect 10 days after they are published, Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said. Publication probably will be next week, he said. The auditors approved the changes, which also included clarifying language in three articles, Monday night, subject to review by Township Atty. Frank Hines.

According to the approved changes, homeowners along township sanitary sewer lines will be charged half of what they're now paying, a reduction from \$4 to \$2 a month.

Hall said the lower rate is more in line with what other townships are charging for the same service. Elk Grove Township originally set its rate after observing another township charging \$4 a month, Hall said. However, that other

township was collecting the money to retire bonds, and as soon as the bonds were retired, the township would reduce its rates he said.

THE MONEY Elk Grove Township receives from homeowners is "a relatively small part" of the income generated from the sewer system. The bulk of the money comes from businesses, Hall said. Money received goes into the sewer fund, which is supposed to be self-sustaining, he said.

However, to get the fund started last year, the board of auditors approved lending \$10,000 from the township fund to the sewer fund. Monday night, the auditors approved paying \$4,000 of that back.

The township is preparing to take over a section of sewer along Higgins Road,

from Oakton Street to Ropello Creek. That section is connected to five restaurants, two gas stations and an office building. However, the land the businesses are located on and the sewer are part of an estate left by Lewis Gauger, who died in 1970. The estate is still in probate court.

The businesses have recently paid for the sewer to be cleaned. They were threatened with closing two years ago if the sewer wasn't brought up to Metropolitan Sanitary District standards. The township intervened and collected \$1,000 from each business to pay for the cleaning. The township will assume responsibility for maintaining the sewer once the estate is settled.

### Park district hosts trip to Cubs game

The Arlington Heights Park District is hosting a trip Wednesday, Aug. 14, to see the Cubs play the Houston Astros.

Registration is open now at local parks for children in the fourth through eighth grades. Younger children may go if accompanied by an adult.

The fee is \$2.50 and includes bus transportation and the game ticket. Buses leave Frontier Park at 11 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 11:15 a.m.

This will be the last baseball outing of the summer.

## Algonquin Road pizzeria seek approval to expand

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight will hear a proposal for doubling the size of the Down the Hatch restaurant, Algonquin and New Wilke roads.

Joe Kesler, village planner, said the expansion, if approved by the commission, will add seating, kitchen and storage areas for the pizzeria. The parking lot will be more than doubled in size during the expansion, Kesler said.

Kesler said the plans call for the enlargement to take place in two stages. The first would be the expansion of the food preparation and storage sections, he said.

The rear of the parking lot would be screened from neighboring residential development, Kesler said. The drawings submitted by Kurt Weseman, the owner, also show landscaping on the Algonquin Road frontage and in the parking lot islands.

According to the plans, the addition to the building will have the same exterior architecture as the rest of the restaurant, which opened little more than one year ago.

The hearing, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the village board room at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

### Police probe series of tire slashings

Arlington Heights police are investigating a series of tire slashings that occurred last weekend on the north end of town.

According to a police count, at least 49 tires on 23 cars were either punctured or slashed late Saturday or early Sunday.

The vandalism took place on West Berkeley, East Burr Oak, Brittany, Burning Tree, Dunton, Mitchell and Highland.

Police said juveniles are believed to be involved in the incidents. Another series of tire attacks took place two weeks ago near Frontier Park.

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## Hasbrook—a pioneer force in subdivision development

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pic games, a pet parade, live music entertainment, and the best hot dog, soft drink and cotton candy bargains in the village.

IN THE PAST, special events, like a parachute jump, or helicopter landing, also have been part of Hasbrook's July 4th celebration.

Within the park sits Hasbrook Pond. One of the first storm-water retention basins to be required in the village, the pond was equipped with a wind-driven aerator two years ago after a group of ecology-conscious youngsters won their battle to keep the pond from being filled in.

Hasbrook Pond continues today as a kind of neighborhood nature center.

Tomorrow: A look at Northgate.

